

Governor signs two more death warrants (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1982

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Supreme Court increases police search power

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave police expansive new power yesterday to search items they find in cars — from paper bags to locked suitcases — without first getting a warrant.

On a 6-3 vote, the justices sought to clear up 60 years of uncertainty about how far police may go in searching an automobile stopped for legitimate law enforcement purposes.

Basically, the ruling gives police a free hand to search anything in a car that they have good reason to believe is carrying contraband.

It marks a sharp reversal from a badly

fractured Fourth Amendment decision by the justices last year that severely curbed what could be searched in a car trunk without a warrant.

"If probable cause justifies the search of a lawfully stopped vehicle," wrote Justice John Paul Stevens for the court, "it justifies the search of every part of the vehicle and its contents that may conceal the object of the search."

During "a legitimate search," Stevens said, "nice distinctions...between glove compartments, upholstered seats, trunks and wrapped packages...must give way to the interest in the prompt and efficient completion of the task at hand," Stevens

said.

Most local law enforcement agencies reacted positively to the decision.

"It may be a step in removing some confusion that street officers experience as to what to do in those kinds of situations," said Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson. "An officer has always had to tread a fine line in the past. He may search a car, but the evidence may not be permissible in court because the grounds for search were not there."

Florida State University Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley agreed.

"I think it will be a plus as far as law enforcement is concerned," said Handley. "This will save a lot of time because it is often difficult to get a warrant."

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson sought to reassure the public they will not be randomly searched.

"We wouldn't randomly open a trunk for no reason at all," said Simpson. "We never want to be in a position where Leon County citizens are stopped and searched for no reason."

Turn to POWER, page 6

Argentina sends peace delegation to U.N. as British pound Stanley

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

British Marines fought to within sight of the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley yesterday and Argentina dispatched a high-ranking delegation to the United Nations with what it called concessions for an honorable peace.

British forces captured a strategic mountain peak near Stanley and pounded the surrounded Argentine defenders with artillery in preparation for an all-out assault to end the South Atlantic war.

"We have not found anything except intransigence on the part of the British so we have ceded, or are ceding, everything that is prudent, in order to achieve an honorable peace," Brig. Gen. Jose Miret said in Buenos Aires.

Miret and Rear Adm. Benito Moya, members of a three-man Falklands group that represents the military junta, left for New York yesterday to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Argentina conceded its troops at Stanley were in a "difficult position, surrounded on three sides with their back to the sea."

In New York, Britain's U.N. Ambassador Anthony Parsons delivered a message from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her war cabinet, which in effect told the Argentines to "withdraw or face the consequences," government sources said.

Earlier, Gen. Mario Menendez, the commander of the

Turn to WAR, page 2



Everything's ducky

Two-year-old Nicole Voreah plays with the ducks in Meyers Park during a Memorial Day outing.

FSU, Alumni Association file suit against alleged embezzlers

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University and the FSU Alumni Association have filed a \$600,000 civil suit against two former employees accused of embezzling association funds.

The suit, filed Friday, charges that Carl D. Haire and Virginia L. Roberts, both former employees of the Alumni Association, used their positions to redirect more than \$200,000 in association funds to their private use over a nine-year period. Both Haire and Roberts face criminal charges of grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft in connection with the alleged embezzlement.

FSU and the Alumni Association are requesting more than \$600,000 in damages

'All they've done is file that suit to get the publicity and make it look like they're trying to do something to get (the money) back.'

—Defense attorney

under a Florida statute allowing a plaintiff to sue for three times the actual alleged damages. The suit also asks that Haire and Roberts be ordered to pay unspecified punitive damages, lawyer's fees and the costs of investigation and litigation.

"It's a civil suit seeking to recover lost property," FSU chief attorney General Jaski said of the FSU suit. "My hope is that the

university and the Alumni Association will win, but it is much too soon to be discussing the possible outcome. A lot will depend on what surfaces in the course of litigation."

Tallahassee attorney Anthony Bajoczy, who will defend Haire in both the civil and criminal suits, had a different interpretation of FSU's suit.

"You know (Haire and Roberts) don't

have \$600,000," Bajoczy said. "It's ludicrous for (FSU) to think they can get it back. They know they don't have a chance to collect it. All they've done is file that suit to get the publicity and make it look like they're trying to do something to get it back."

Bajoczy will also defend Haire in a second civil case, this one filed by the State Attorney Don Modesitt's office. That suit claims Haire used part of the allegedly embezzled money to purchase a house. The suit requests that the house be forfeited.

Haire and Roberts are scheduled to go to court on the criminal charges Aug. 10. No court date has been set for either of the two civil suits.

Graham orders two more executions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rejecting their pleas for clemency, Gov. Bob Graham yesterday signed death warrants for two murderers, one reputed to be the inmate leader of Florida State Prison's Death Row.

The governor signed the black-bordered warrants for William D. Christopher, 40, and Dennis E. Demps, 32, less than two weeks after they pleaded through their lawyers to be spared execution.

Florida State Prison Superintendent C. G. Strickland scheduled the dual electrocutions for 7 a.m. on June 29.

Demps has already escaped the electric chair once because of a federal court decision. He was facing the death penalty for a double murder in Orange County when the U.S. Supreme Court declared Florida's old death penalty statute unconstitutional in 1972.

Demps' sentence on that conviction was then changed to life imprisonment.

He now faces execution for the 1976 murder of fellow inmate Alfred Sturgis, who had been singled out as an alleged prison informer. Two other inmates were given life terms for the murder.

Authorities described Demps as a prison ringleader with numerous violations and involvement in violence. Prosecutors said he has attempted to become the self-appointed spokesperson for Death Row.

Christopher was sentenced to die for the 1977 killings in Naples of Bertha Skillin, the adoptive mother of his daughter, and her boyfriend, George Ahern.



William Christopher Dennis Demps

Prosecutors said Christopher murdered the couple so he could take his daughter, Norma, then 14, to another state.

Norma had been born while Christopher was in prison. When he later traced her, he developed an incestuous relationship with her, the state said.

Lawyers for both condemned men were expected to turn to federal courts to delay the executions, as has happened with all but one of the 35 death warrants Graham has signed since taking office 3½ years ago. The exception was the case of John Spenkink, who was electrocuted on May 25, 1979.

Graham said he found insufficient merit in the clemency appeals to void the death sentences imposed on either man.

Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, commander of the Argentine Air Force, said Argentina may have to form a new government, fueling speculation that President Leopoldo Galtieri might soon be deposed.

As the war converged on Stanley for the decisive battle, the Defense Ministry in London said 250 Argentines — twice as many as first thought — were killed in last week's fighting for Port Darwin and Goose Green.

Another 120 Argentines were wounded and 1,400 taken prisoner, the ministry said. It said British casualties included 17 dead and 31 wounded.

A British reporter with the fleet said the Argentines used napalm last week against paratroopers who captured Port Darwin and Goose Green but that no one was hurt in the chemical attacks.

Defense sources in London said British troops captured Mount Kent overlooking Stanley, 12 miles to the east, and were poised for the final push on the capital and its 7,000 Argentine garrison.

They said about 10 British troops were wounded but none killed in the fighting for Kent's snow-capped 1,200-foot-high peak.

IN BRIEF

PENSACOLA ST. WILL BE UNDERGOING RE-paving between Duval and Woodward Avenues beginning today or tomorrow until approximately June 8. Anyone who parks on Pensacola between Duval and Woodward during this time will be towed.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

War from page 1

Argentine garrison at Stanley, spurned a surrender ultimatum and told his men to fight with everything at their disposal.

"All of our efforts, the hours of waiting, the cold, the weariness, the time of vigil, have come to an end," Menendez told his troops in a message reported by the State news agency Telem.

"The adversary is preparing to attack...we should not only defeat them, but we should do it in such a way that their defeat will be so crushing that they will never again have the daring idea of invading our soil," Menendez said.

Miret said the Argentine delegation was carrying precise instructions from the military junta that will allow them to give immediate responses to proposals made by Perez de Cuellar.

"Once again we are demonstrating that as we have the will to fight, we also have the will to seek peace," he said.

Foreign ministry sources said the men had an Argentine response to a British position statement given to Perez de Cuellar on Monday, adding they were not optimistic about progress in the talks based on the British position.

Miret and Moya, along with President Leopoldo Galtieri's top aide at the government house, Gen. Hector Iglesias, from the Falkland's group which has represented the ruling military junta in negotiations.

In London, there was little optimism at No. 10 Downing Street that Argentina would agree to a cease-fire, government sources said. "The next stage now seems likely to be an all-out battle for Port Stanley," they said.

But for the first time since the war erupted April 2, Argentine communiques hinted at defeat. Junta member

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Panel agrees to speed up look into Trask's troubles

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The select Senate committee investigating charges against Sen. Alan Trask accelerated its timetable yesterday in an effort to resolve the issue in time to save — or kill — Trask's chances for re-election.

Committee chairperson Ed Dunn had planned to conduct the investigation over the summer and present the committee's findings to the full Senate at the November organizational meeting.

But by that time Trask, D-Winter Haven, could be out of office, since a popular Democrat House member has already announced his candidacy for Trask's seat, and a prolonged investigation is likely to handicap Trask's campaign effort.

Among the charges leveled against Trask are allegations that he falsified information in financial records to conceal large debts and abused his prestige as a senator to obtain more loans and make shady business deals.

Trask's attorney, former Senate President Mallory Horne, asked the committee to speed up its investigation so it could report back to the full Senate in time for the special session expected for late June — and in time to clear Trask before the campaign begins in earnest.

Horne's request came at the select committee's second meeting yesterday morning.

Following that request, the committee will meet next Tuesday, June 8, to hear its attorney, Dexter Douglass, address the probable cause merits of the charges against Trask. If the committee decides to go on with the investigation at that point, it will hold a full hearing June 14-18 to take testimony from witnesses.

The decision to go ahead with an official hearing so soon came on a 5-1 vote, with Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, dissenting.

"I just didn't think we should go so fast," Dunn said late yesterday. "But I've talked to our attorney, and, though it'll be hectic, I think we can make it. And we all agree that if we aren't ready we won't go to final hearing."

If that inquiry is completed in time the committee can then make a recommendation to the full Senate, which, should the charges prove true, could reprimand, fine or expel Trask.

The Florida Ethics Commission is also currently conducting an investigation of Trask's finances, and the committee will use the commission's findings in its inquiry.

The charges against Trask first surfaced



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Alan Trask: election looms

in March in a story in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Trask omitted \$600,000 in debts and included a bogus stock holding of \$800,000 in his 1980 personal financial statement in an apparent attempt to hide his tremendous financial troubles, the *Democrat* charged.

Trask also used his position on the Senate Commerce Committee, which regulates the banking industry, to convince banks to loan him more money, and his prestige as a senator to peddle worthless rabbits and over-priced insurance policies, the *Democrat* also said.

A formal request by Trask, a 12-year Senate veteran, and an official complaint by Florida Common Cause, spurred the Senate inquiry and the ethics commission investigation.

Trask, a "born-again Christian," gained fame last year when he sponsored legislation to kick homosexual organizations off state university campuses — labeled the "Trask-Bush Amendment" in honor of him and Tom Bush, House sponsor of the proviso. That amendment was later ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court.

Bob Crawford, a third-term House member who has chaired the House criminal justice and tourism and economic development committees, has already announced his bid against Trask, and the race may draw more candidates if the committee backs up the charges against Trask.

Argentina's allies bite the bullet

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Will tea and crumpets be the next to go? In an apparent reprisal against the British invasion of the Falkland Islands, Venezuela has banned scotch whisky from government

offices. Venezuela — a strong supporter of Argentina — had been one of the world's largest scotch importers. A government spokesman said rum and beer will be served instead of official functions.



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Florida Flambeau

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A bad choice

Some might call it cutting off your nose to spite your face. We see it more as a combination of poor judgement and political cowardice.

Last month, the Florida Student Association voted to abandon ties with the United States Students Association (USSA) and to join instead with the newly founded American Student Association (ASA). The FSA based that decision not on a rational determination of which group could best serve the students of Florida, but rather on ill-conceived and unrealistic political assumptions.

The FSA board of directors is made up of the student body presidents at Florida's nine public universities. Several of those presidents were sharply critical of the USSA's long-standing practice of taking a position on issues of public importance — issues like Equal Rights Amendment, the right to choose an abortion and the protection of the environment. Several FSA board members charged that the USSA's traditionally progressive stance on those and similar issues has earned the USSA some enemies in Washington, thereby reducing the effectiveness of the USSA's lobbying for educational issues. After a hot debate, the FSA narrowly voted to go with the ASA, which is silent on all issues directly related to education.

Unfortunately, the ASA is not effective on the few issues it does address. So far, the ASA is largely a paper organization. It prints a nice brochure and holds an annual convention for student leaders — and that's it. While the ASA has high hopes for the future, presently it has no lobbying arm whatsoever.

The USSA, on the other hand, has long been recognized as a legitimate voice for student concerns. While its endorsements on public issues have no doubt earned the USSA some enemies, the group's positions have also won for students valuable allies. More important, the USSA is widely recognized, even by the competing ASA, as a well-established, well-organized lobbying group. Cutting itself off from such a valuable source of federal information and input can only weaken the FSA's ability to adequately represent its constituency. That in turn damages the effectiveness of the USSA. With the Reagan administration putting more and more student and educational funding on the chopping block every day, that sort of divisiveness is a luxury students cannot afford.

Why then did the FSA abandon the only viable national representation students have? Largely because the conservative FSA disagrees with the USSA's liberal views. Rather than align itself with an occasionally controversial organization, the FSA chose to abandon its more effective ally.

Aside from the obvious impracticality of its decision, the FSA's action raises a serious question about the role students should play in society. Should students try to take an active part in the issues affecting their world? According to the ASA and the FSA, students should stick to issues directly affecting them and leave politics to the politicians.

This is a tragic mistake. Students have for years held a special position in society as critics and instigators of change in public policy precisely because they've come to realize the universities are part of a wider community. Financial aid is not the only student issue. Students live in the most intellectually stimulating environment possible. They have access to endless information and opinion and are blessed with the vitality and desire to transform their new knowledge into action. To nullify that invaluable energy, to silence that voice in the name of a bogus political pragmatism would be to deprive our country of a strong voice for political change at a time when it is desperately needed.

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letters

It won't go away

Editor:

It is unfortunate that Victoria S. Coale does not understand that one cannot merely look at the words of the Constitution and "realize instantly" what they mean. The Constitution and its amendments must be considered in their historical setting. The Supreme Court does this by looking to the legislative history when they review cases.

The 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868. It was passed to secure basic legal rights for former slaves in all states. In 1868 women were *not* considered "persons" under the law. They could not vote or hold property in their own names. This was based on the old English common law concept that married persons were one legal entity. It was, of course, the husband that controlled what this entity did. It was also uncommon that women were not married. While many states have changed these laws to reflect today's society, many have not changed them.

Basic legal rights should not depend on the state in which you live, the political climate, the makeup of the Supreme Court or the philosophy of the current executive branch. Basic legal rights belong in the Constitution. That's why ERA won't go away.

Pamela S. Wynn

Board decided

Editor:

There appears to be confusion about the recent program changes at WFSU-FM. Evidently some people feel that management made an arbitrary decision, without public participation, to drop *Freefall* and to provide classical music instead. This assertion is incorrect.

We regret that the decision making process has not been clarified, since this process was based on community involvement which included varied types of public input over many months. Examples are:

•Comments from listeners throughout the year and at fund raising periods have indicated that the large majority of listeners desire more classical music

•Independent Audience Research studies have shown a substantial decline in *Freefall* listeners for the past two years

•Community Advisory Board members have had ample opportunity for expressing their ideas about programming and have provided suggestions from

the community in general.

It might be helpful for those who feel that station management has not been responsive to the public to be aware of the fact that Jim Irwin and his staff were among the major advocates for continuing the *Freefall* program long after the Advisory Board and the majority of listeners indicated other preferences. Not until budget cuts became a factor did management consider changes. With decreased listenership, budget cuts, and the lack of any other local stations providing classical music, it seemed an appropriate time for management to make changes.

In light of the above factors, the Community Advisory Board of WFSU-FM supports the recent changes and the process involved in determining the need for change. We appreciate the concern of *Freefall* listeners and regret any misunderstandings. Public involvement has played a key role in creating the new program format, and we hope continued community participation and support will insure high quality public radio for our area.

Mary Hardison

Out, not safe

Editor:

Re: The caption under the photo accompanying the article "FSU dumps Auburn" which appeared in the *Flambeau* on Wednesday, April 21.

I read "Bobby Alexander missed this throw last night but FSU won easily anyway." I attended Tuesday's game, and Alexander did not miss that throw. In fact, the catch was made and the runner declared out. Perhaps the point is trivial, but Alexander played a fine game, and I was annoyed to see the *Flambeau* denigrate his performance with a false statement. I suggest that your staff strives for greater accuracy in the future.

Sue Gannon

Good job, Chang

Editor:

Dear Mr. Chang:

I read your story in Monday's *Flambeau* (April 19) and thought it was very good, not only because some points were kind to me. I thought your analysis was the best overview of the relationship between legislators and reporters that I have read.

I am particularly impressed in light of your newness to this news beat. I look forward to hearing more from you.

Dempsey J. Barron

Don't miss Gloria Grahame

BY CHRIS METZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Media nuts will find plenty of things to amuse themselves with this week.

Fans of Soviet director and montage whiz Sergei Eisenstein won't want to miss several hours of *Ivan the Terrible* — parts one and two — tonight at Moore Auditorium. If you've only seen *Potemkin* — a virtual top-40 single among film classics — check out at least some of *Ivan*. Notable for its experiments with color, these epics of 16th century Russia were the troubled genius' last films, completed between 1943 and 1946. Showtime is 7:30, admission is \$1.50.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...

Playing through Thursday at the Miracle 5 (Thomasville Road) is *The Big Heat*, a film noir classic by Fritz Lang with Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Lee Marvin. Lang brings the extended shadowplay of his German expressionist films — *Metropolis* and *M.* — to the urban jungle, where gangsters rule a corrupt, topsy-turvy universe. Ford is the Good man, pitted against the mob. He abandons some of his humanity — turned cold and vengeful — when his lovely wife flicks an ignition switch and takes a bomb blast meant for him.

Showtimes are 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission \$2.

STILL IN SAIGON

Friday night offers Mick Cimino's Vietnam horror story *The Deer Hunter* (7:30 p.m. Cable 11). Perhaps overrated in light of the *Heaven's Gate* disaster, *The Deer Hunter* is a big film that strives to make the big statement about America, male bonding and the atrocities war can wreak on those even faintly connected with it. Notorious for its violence (the repeated games of Russian Roulette, the rabid Viet Cong captors punching and gouging), Cimino's film also manages its lyrical moments — a huge, ponderous Ukrainian wedding scene is one, as are several shots of barroom buddy camaraderie.

Robert de Niro plays, well, Robert de Niro and Meryl

Streep is the teary-eyed Meryl Streep. But Christopher Walken is something else entirely. His Waspish malevolence takes the rite of passage beyond anything sane — it's a maddening portrayal of life tilted way off the edge into something murky and damning.

The plot frays into incoherence at times, the movie runs quite too long for its own good, and doubtless NBC censors have clipped the real vicious, gory parts which gave *The Deer Hunter* its compelling convulsive quality. But if you watch it, you'll watch it for Walken.

NAMING NAMES

Martin Ritt makes his biggest waves, it seems, with politics. *Norma Rae* chronicled a union struggle among textile workers in the Deep South. And *The Front* (9 p.m., ABC) follows Woody Allen, a scheming bungler who winds up as a frontman for blacklisted screenwriters during the McCarthy Era of the 1950s.

With Victor (*The Nation*) Navasky's award-winning paperback about the period rising on the charts, an escalating Cold War stirring renewed Red-baiting sentiments, and Allen's own *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* on the way, there are disparate reasons for watching this, among them a rare chance to see Allen in a "serious" role — especially one he didn't script.

DOWNUNDER RISING

Peter Weir has been Australia's most consistent quality filmmaker well in advance of the continuing surge of fine films from Downunder. *The Last Wave* (11:30 p.m., CBS) was released in 1978, inbetween *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *Gallipoli*, and deals with Aboriginal customs and tribal rituals, myths and taboos.

A white lawyer, played by Richard Chamberlain, is drawn into the Aboriginal world when one of a tribe is accused of murder. As such, this sets the film apart from most "new wave" Australian films which seem to concentrate either on scapegoats in battle *Breaker Morant*, *Gallipoli* or nascent feminism. Not to be missed.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, June 2, 1982 / 5

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Vol. 1 No. 35

June 21

CPE presents "State of Siege" a film by Costa-Gavras director of box office hit "Missing," on Tuesday, June 22. The film will be shown for free at 7:30 pm in 128 Difffenbaugh on the FSU campus. "State of Siege" is a tense drama of a political kidnapping based on an actual occurrence involving a U.S. official in Latin America a few years ago. The concealed function of the "Special Advisor" is revealed as a gripping portrait of the U.S. role in Central American takes shape.

July 26

On Tuesday, July 27, the Mordes Academy, CPE and the Presbyterian Center bring JOHN HOL, author of **How Children Fail and How Children Learn**, now considered classics in the field of education, to speak on "HOME EDUCATION" at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Copeland and Park. This educator is a tremendous resource on the subject of how to teach your own children, what laws regard this topic, and how to unschool your children. This program is free.

Registration for C.A.P. classes begins June 7th through the 18th. This summer we are proud to offer classes in:

Beginning Tennis on Mon. & Wed. 5:30-6:30p.m.
Beginning Piano on Wed. 5:15-6:15p.m.
Intermediate Piano on Wed. 6:15-7:15p.m.
Gymnastics on Mon. & Wed. 5:00-6:00p.m.
Raquetball on Mon. & Wed. 5:30-6:30p.m.
Jazzercise on Tues. & Thurs. 5:15-6:15p.m.
Classes begin June 21st and continue for five weeks, until July 23rd. A nominal fee of \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students is charged for each course. Make the most of your leisure time, join a CAP class today. Registration is in Room 318 Union.



CPE EVENTS

June 7

Tonight, June 7th, HSU will present a workshop on "Teaching Survival Skills to Refugees" at 7:30 pm in 346 Union. This workshop will give participants a framework for sharing practical skills they have, as well as informing them how and where they can help. This is one way of understanding the real situation of the refugee in Florida. Call 644-6577 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN

Video Center has an opening for an Electronic Repairman, and an Ass't Repairman. Pick up an application in the Student Government Office, as soon as possible.

Union Board, Vacancies, apply 350 Union. Deadline for applications is June 8th.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Summer Bowling Leagues are now forming for men and women. Stop by the Bowling Alley for more information. One league has been formed on Thursdays at 8:00, but there are still positions open. If you cannot stop by the Bowling Alley, call Scott at 222-3795.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Outdoor Pursuits offers two great day trips — Friday, June 4, a day at the beach on St. George Island for only \$6.00. And if you like canoeing, join us on Saturday, June 12th for the exhilarating experience of shooting the rapids on the Chipola River for a mere \$11.



Power from page 1

The turnabout was due in part to the addition to the court of Sandra Day O'Conner, whose vote helped swing the pendulum to give police broader authority.

In a scorching attack on the majority's view, Justice Thurgood Marshall warned that the ruling "will have profound implications for the privacy of citizens traveling in automobiles." Justices Byron White and William Brennan also dissented.

In another major case, the court handed down a decision that could encourage development of alternative energy sources. It upheld major portions of a federal law designed to reduce the nation's dependence on fossil fuels.

The high court declared Congress acted within its power in passing a 1978 law that encourages state public utility commissions to adopt rate systems that will promote conservation and use of renewable energy sources, such as solar and wind power.

Also yesterday, the court:

- Voted 9-to-set aside, on procedural grounds, a ruling that would have barred generic drugs from being sold in the same size, shape and color as leading brand-name products. The dispute was bounced back to an appeals court for further review.

- Suspended former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst from practicing law before the high court,

'We wouldn't randomly open a trunk. We never want to be in a position where Leon County citizens are stopped and searched for no reason.'

—Sheriff's spokesperson

ordering him to show cause within 40 days "Why he should not be disbarred from the practice of law in this court."

- Refused to disturb an age discrimination ruling that declares United Air Lines cannot refuse to hire pilots who are older than 35.

- Agreed to settle a multibillion dollar antitrust dispute involving the close relationship between some of the nation's most powerful banks and insurance companies.

- Left intact a ruling allowing topless dancers to perform in New York nightclubs and bars — despite a state law prohibiting it.

The search case involved Albert Ross Jr., whose car was searched by District of Columbia police in November 1978. Without obtaining a warrant, an officer opened a paper bag found in the trunk and discovered it contained envelopes of heroin.

Ross was found guilty of drug charges, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington threw out the conviction. It held Ross' privacy rights required police to get a warrant to open the bag.

Classified Ads

For Sale

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Sports

Seminole teams less than amazing in nat'l tourneys

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well, three Florida State athletic teams began the Memorial Day weekend with high hopes of good finishes in national tournaments but those hopes were dashed by the end of the weekend.

The FSU baseball team left Tallahassee for the NCAA Central Regional in Austin, Texas with a great deal of talk about how the quality of baseball played at FSU was on a par with the baseball played out west, long considered a paradise of college baseball talent.

Well, the Seminoles appeared in the first game of the double-elimination tournament as if they should have forgotten about going west and paid more attention to Eastern Michigan. Eastern Michigan's Hurons drubbed the Seminoles 7-2. Nothing seemed to go right for the Tribe in that game. FSU fielding was lackadaisical, the pitching was ineffective and the hitting was nonexistent.

On Saturday though, FSU bounced back and played with more of a resemblance to the Seminoles who delighted fans at Seminole Field all season long. Starter Jay Keeler turned in five innings of four-hit, shut-out pitching while the Tribe jumped out to an 8-0 lead against Ohio State. Chris Cawthon went 3-for-5 at the plate and surprised almost everyone in the third inning with some fancy baserunning. Cawthon, who at 6-foot-5 and 215 pounds doesn't exactly look like a gazelle, stole three bases in a row. He stole second, followed that with a swipe of third and then, as part of a double steal with Danny Griffin, raced on in to home.

FSU held on to win the game 8-3 and eliminate Ohio State from the tourney.

Oklahoma then faced the Seminoles on Sunday and eliminated FSU with a 6-5 win. The game was sloppily played by both sides. Four of FSU's runs scored on Jeff Ledbetter's short pop up behind second base in the fifth inning with the bases loaded. Two Sooner infielders lost the ball in the sun and all three Seminole baserunners scored. Ledbetter came around to score also when the throw to get him at third went awry.

The mishap wasn't enough to stop the Sooners though, who held on to see FSU eliminated from the tourney.

The FSU golf team didn't fare any better in the NCAA golf tournament at the prestigious Pinehurst course in North Carolina. The Seminoles failed to make the cut. Steve Keppler and Dave Boeck led FSU with a three round total of 222. Mike Keymont carded a 229 followed by Keith Kulzer (234) and Johnathan Morrow (234).

The Lady Seminole tennis squad managed to take a sixth place finish in the AIAW National Tournament in Iowa City, Iowa this weekend. FSU was knocked out of the tournament by North Carolina in the finals of the consolation bracket.

Hero charged in death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WAREHAM, Mass. — Police yesterday filed vehicular homicide and driving to endanger charges against U.S. Olympic hockey hero Jim Craig in connection with a weekend accident that killed one woman and left another critically injured.

Police filed the charges in Wareham District Court, but a spokesperson said no decision on whether the court will issue a formal complaint would be made for at least four days.

Craig, through his agent Bob Woolf, denied police charges he was driving on the wrong side of the road when the two-car accident occurred in a heavy rainstorm Saturday night.

Woolf said Craig, goalie on the gold medal-winning 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, insisted he was "driving on the right side of the road and the car was coming right at him" and he swerved to the left to avoid it.

Margaret Curry, 29, of New Bedford, was killed in the accident. Patricia Belliveau, 21, of Westport, Conn., was in critical condition with multiple injuries, including a fractured pelvis and arm and several fractured vertebrae.

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Sports: Tookes' suit against FSU progresses (back page)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 69 NO. 157

McLean, Chapman commission seat fight may end today

PERRY CHANG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This February's city commission might be called the campaign that wouldn't end.

Campaigning for candidate Jack McLean began in September and didn't end until the Feb. 23 run-off election between McLean and Judd Chapman.

Even then, a dispute about the city's absentee ballot procedures stalled the final tally for two days, and when Chapman finally got an 89-vote majority, McLean went to court to ask that 293 of the absentee ballots be declared invalid.

The election dispute may finally be resolved today when Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell hears arguments from attorneys representing McLean, Chapman and the city.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in Court Room 2 at the Leon County Courthouse.

McLean's attorney, Howell Ferguson, will argue that because of the city's gross negligence in distributing and counting absentee ballots, Hartwell should invalidate the 293 ballots and declare McLean the winner.

The three improprieties Ferguson will base his arguments on are that:

- The actual absentee ballot forms did not ask voters why they could not vote at the ballot box, as required by law, and that 293 of the ballots were therefore cast illegally;
- for a variety of reasons, 93 ballots were not delivered by voters who had legally requested them;
- at least 17 ballots cast by patients at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center were not properly witnessed.

City Attorney Bryan Henry and Roy Rhodes, Chapman's attorney, will argue that Chapman should keep his commission seat.

Henry spent most of the day yesterday preparing for the hearing, and neither Henry nor Rhodes would return telephone calls.

In a paper submitted to the commission in

Turn to FIGHT, page 8



Food for thought

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Rows and rows of succulent vegetables can be found in the numerous fresh vegetable stands dotting Tallahassee. For more on local culinary habits and delights, check out the Flambeau special summer food section, which starts on page 9.

Will the Falklands War prove George Orwell was right?

BY FRANK VIVIANO

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As the war in the Falklands moves into a third month, it raises two deeply disturbing questions: What is really going on there? And what long-term significance does it have?

In a sense, the lack of a reliable answer to the first question offers an answer to the second. There is something quite striking about the fact that, in an age of instant electronic communications, we cannot see or hear the Falklands War.

Since the very dawn of that age 35 years ago, its ultimate impact on society has been a matter of intense debate, focused on two contradictory scenarios.

The long-term significance of the Falklands War may be its suggestion that governments have learned a potent lesson from Vietnam: Modern war must be fought in the communication dark, even by democracies.

One, pictured by George Orwell in "1984," foresaw a world in which electronic media served only to isolate individuals from the truth and render them powerless.

The second emerged from Marshall McLuhan's "Understanding Media: The

Extensions of Man," which predicted that the Electronic Age instead would give birth to a "global village," a world united by the rapid and continuous exchange of information.

If the past few weeks are any guide, it is

Orwell's dark scenario that may be taking shape.

Outside of the islands themselves and the ministries in London and Buenos Aires, no one really does know what's going on in the Falklands. The governments of Argentina and Britain alike have seen to that, establishing virtual blackout on the flow of images and information from the battle scene. While reporters and cameramen direct their attention to ministerial press conferences and man-on-the-street interviews (what Daniel Boorstin once called "non-events"), the actual struggle in the South Atlantic proceeds in a strangely silent and invisible realm, a kind of government-

Turn to ORWELL, page 7

Study: Advising programs need major overhaul

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is your college education worth half a million dollars?

The Florida Task Force on Advisement seems to think so. In a report released earlier this week, the State University System (SUS) study group recommended that the state spend \$60,000 over a two-year period to improve one of the most important — and most frequently criticized — aspects of Florida's higher education system: the universities' academic advisement programs.

Those advisement programs, the report asserts, are in desperate need of improvement. The report contains a series of wide-ranging suggestions for improvements in the system and proposes that those improvements be implemented and tested in a three-school, state-funded pilot program.

The pilot program would run from 1983 until 1985. The three schools to be used in the program have not yet been named.

"A candid assessment of current advisement practices indicates that there is a general need throughout the SUS to improve the quality of undergraduate advisement, regardless of the combination of advisement strategies now in use throughout the SUS," the report states.

The report, prepared by a six-member student and faculty committee drawn from universities across the state, suggests several ways to improve advising programs. The report stresses the need for each university to develop a program suited to its individual needs and resources, but suggests several improvements be adopted systemwide. Those recommendations include:

- some sort of reward system for faculty members who take part in an advisement program;
- creation of a training program to improve faculty members' advisement skills;
- revision of university catalogs, described in the report as, "almost incoherent documents," so they can be used as advisement aids by an incoming student;
- increased use of data processing technology in the advisement process.

Those recommendations can best be tested and developed, the report contends, through the creation of the three-school pilot program. But that proposal has already come under fire

Turn to ADVICE, page 6

Stars, pols, people to march for ERA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An event of historic magnitude will take place in Tallahassee this Sunday when thousands of people converge on the Capitol to show their support for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.



Elaine Gordon

Over 125 delegations from Florida and other parts of the Southeast will march to the Capitol in what is one of four marches and rallies planned in unratified states. Similar marches will be held in Springfield, Ill., Oklahoma City, Okla. and Raleigh, N.C.

Gov. Bob Graham will march with the procession, which will be in the traditional style of the suffragists, with most

people wearing white and many carrying banners in the traditional suffragists' colors of white, purple and gold.

Although it is not known whether National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal will attend the Florida rally, Esther Rolle, star of the television shows *Good Times* and *Maude*, will speak, as will Liz Carpenter, current director of ERA America and former press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson.

Other speakers at the rally include: Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa; Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach; Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami; Freddie Groomes, vice president for human affairs at Florida State University; Gerald McEntee, national president for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; and Col. Billy Bobbin, U.S. Army ret. and president of ERA America in Florida.

The assembly of marchers will begin at 11 a.m. on Lafayette St. at Myers Park; the march will begin at noon, and the rally will begin at 1 p.m. on the west steps of the Capitol. In addition to the speakers, local musician Velma Frye will perform.

For more information, call 224-6021.

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL present a program on Understanding the Stock Market tonight from 7 to 9. For more information call 487-2665.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB MEETS AT THE Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. tonight at 7:30. Tournament scheduled.

S.U.N. PARTY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN 240 Union.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

A CAPITOL MARCH FOR THE ERA WILL BE held this Sunday. It will begin at 11 a.m. at Myers Park on Lafayette St. and continue up Apalachee Parkway to the west side of the Capitol. A rally will be held at the Capitol beginning at 1 p.m. For more information call 224-6021.

A PROGRAM ON BOOMERANGS: THEIR History and Use will be held at the Leon County Public

Library this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Ed Pieratte, President of the Talla-Aussie Boomerang Association, will be the guest speaker. For more information call 487-2665 or 878-1560.

THE CENTER FOR CREATIVE EMPLOYMENT IS sponsoring a Leadership Vitality Workshop this Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the R.A. Gray Auditorium, 500 S. Bronough St. For more information call 222-3824.

LEON COUNTY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ARE sponsoring a Family Picnic this Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at Tom Brown Park. There will be volleyball, sack races, softball, frisbee contests, etc. Admission is a covered dish. Beverage and condiments will be provided. For more information call 487-1890.

THE SUNDAY 2:08 A.M. CLASS WILL MEET AT Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee St., this Sunday morning at 2:08 a.m.

THE NAVIGATORS WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY will meet tonight at 7:15 in 217 Business.

Beat the Clock Thursday at the Casino!



Beat the high cost of fun during Beat the Clock Thursday night at the Casino Club. The savings start at 10 with the Casino's Quarter Run Special - drinks start at 25 cents at 10 p.m., then the price rises a quarter each half hour. After midnight the prices start back down again! While you're at the Casino you'll enjoy great music and dancing. Casino Club membership is not required. Beat the clock tonight and save at the Casino Club - where everyone's a winner!

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'We feel we have demonstrated we could run our program equally well or better (than the city). We think we've done a good job.'

—Urban League President Ferrell



Row shapes over future of city housing rehab program

BY PENNY CHANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's Department of Community Improvement should get out of the housing rehabilitation business and give all of its \$400,000 program to the Tallahassee Urban League.

That's what the Citizens Advisory Committee will recommend to the city commission at a meeting tonight, if all goes as planned.

The committee is a 33-member citizens group appointed to tell the commission how to spend its federal grants. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center to approve its final report to the commission.

Currently, the Urban League and Community Improvement staff administer two separate rehabilitation programs, with the League focusing on elderly residents and Community Improvement concentrating on economically disadvantaged residents.

CAC has proposed that the Urban League expand its program to serve all city residents. Community Improvement staff and the advisory committee would continue to monitor the program.

The consolidation of rehabilitation programs is essential because of imminent cutbacks in federal funds, according to City Manager Dan Kleman. That consolidation would save time and money by consolidating waiting lists, research materials and overall responsibility and by cutting administrative costs. Community Improvement and advisory committee officials argue.

With all parties agreeing that the programs should run consolidated, the only question is: Which group should run it? A divided advisory committee tentatively answered that question at a May 20 meeting, voting 8-6 for the League.

But a group of dissident committee members, led by Margaret Garvua, chairperson of the panel's housing subcommittee, wrote a report opposing that recommendation.

"While we thought that the Urban League was close to the people, you would still have to have the city monitoring the program," she wrote. "Thus it would be cheaper just to have the city run the entire service."

Advisory committee members say they're not particularly pleased with the way either group has managed their housing programs. Last November a standard review by federal officials turned up deficiencies in both programs.

Kleman temporarily suspended the League's program, but a two-month-long city audit exonerated the League. A subsequent federal inspection discovered further problems with both programs and \$10,000 in funds which the League had improperly directed toward new construction, instead of rehabilitation. —

The city has asked the League to refund that money, since it was canceled from the grant by federal auditors, but League officials have yet to respond, according to Tom Pierce, community development planner for the Tallahassee, Leon County Planning Department.

Predictably, city and League officials disagree about the recommendation. Kleman recommended to the advisory committee that Community Improvement administer the program because the city would have greater control over the program. Community Improvement has a better set of operating policies and federal auditors have criticized the League more severely than DCI.

"We can provide greater accountability for city funds, since we are a city agency," said Debbie Roumelis, Community Improvement's rehabilitation supervisor. "We certainly feel that we should be the ones to run it."

But League officials insist they've done a good job and predict that eliminating them from the program may force them to close their doors, since their share of housing funds makes up 40 percent of their budget.

"We feel that we have demonstrated we could run our program equally or better (than Community Improvement)," said the Rev. Ernest Ferrell, president of the local League. "We think we've done a good job."

The housing rehabilitation funds are part of millions of dollars in Community Development Block Grants the city has received from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development since 1975.

Housing projects have traditionally taken about 40 percent of that money, with street and sewer repairs in low-income neighborhoods and social service and senior citizens programs getting the rest, according to Pierce.

CAC is recommending the housing rehabilitation receive \$400,000 next year, with a 25-percent cap on administrative costs.

A 12- to 15-percent, across-the-board cut in CDBG funding and changes in HUD requirements will mean major cutbacks in CDBG-funded programs next year and sparked the need for the rehabilitation consolidation, according to Pierce.

In addition, the city's regular budget will fund a larger percentage of the budgets for the Bond Neighborhood Center and the Senior Citizens Center, now funded by CDBG money, and local social service agencies — like the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center and the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service will have to go elsewhere for additional funds — as a result of the cutbacks.

The city commission will consider the advisory committee's recommendations at a public hearing July 13.

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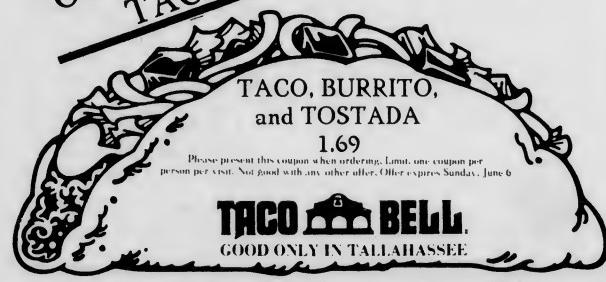
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March Sunday

Some people say the Equal Rights Amendment is already a dead issue, and that the most recent efforts of the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign is a desperate last-ditch attempt to resuscitate the amendment in the waning days of its ratification procedure.

You have a chance to prove that isn't true.

Sunday thousands of people will march on the Capitol in Tallahassee wearing white to demonstrate that the ERA is not dead. You can be part of this momentous event; you can affect the votes of the few recalcitrant legislators who still insist "women don't want it."

The deadline for ratification of this simple amendment is only 27 days away. Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Illinois are being targeted as the unratified states most likely to put the amendment over the top. Only three more states are needed to do just that, and Florida could be one of them.

Florida could even be the first of the four states to ratify the ERA and give the amendment the needed impetus for ratification in Illinois, Oklahoma and North Carolina. Florida has a chance to reverse the ignominy of its failure to ratify the 19th amendment, the one that gave women the right to vote. The only thing keeping this from happening is the idiocy of a few "good old boys" in the Senate.

You need to stand up and show these misguided legislators that they are wrong, that women and men do want the ERA, that it is vitally important and, most of all, that it is not dead. Prove to them the fight for full equality in America will never die.

All you have to do to influence the votes of these few men is to join the supporters in white marching to the Capitol Sunday. Be one more body that will stand up and say to these people that they are wrong, that the people of Florida want to see equal rights for men and women guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

Rape

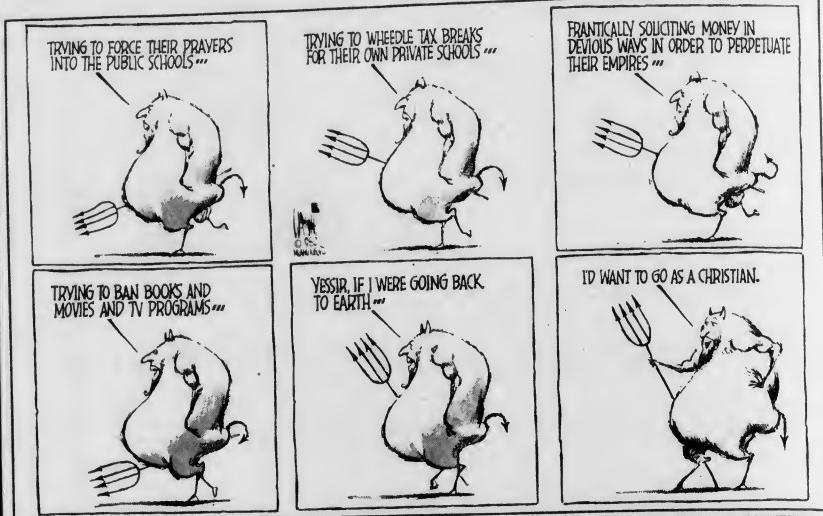
During Rape Awareness Week last year, we made a commitment to continue to emphasize coverage of sexual assaults in Tallahassee and Leon County; we also began a running record of the rapes reported to local law enforcement agencies.

A section of each Friday's editorial page was set aside for the growing list of rape victims; both the number of sexual assaults in the past week and the total for the year were recorded. But with the coming of summer, and our change from five papers per week to three, we neglected to keep up with the weekly count of sexual assaults.

For that we apologize.

And with this issue, the *Flambeau* renews its commitment to weekly listing the number of sexual assaults in our community with the hope that increased awareness of the problem can help eliminate it. Total figures were not available yesterday, but partial figures provided by the Leon County Sheriff's Department show 16 reported rapes in the county area.

Next Thursday we will again begin listing the number of rapes reported in the past week and the total for the year; we hope the former is zero and the latter fails to become any larger.



letters

Lest we forget

Editor:

Good or bad, right or wrong, like it or not, the Old South existed. With its mint juleps, gala affairs, honorable gentlemen, servants, slaves, cruelties, and injustices, it existed. Must we always try to sweep it under the carpet?

Why do we have to condemn the Kappa Alpha order for remembering a gay, elegant part of the past? Is it that maybe in remembering, they make us remember the inhumanities of those times? Inhumanities that we would rather not think about. If we don't think about it, we may forget it, and that is the worst sin of all.

"For those who forget the past, are condemned to repeat it."

I, for one, do not wish to see such things happen again. So, instead of trying to deny the KA's their rights, might we not instead try to gain something positive from the experience? Maybe we should let their celebration each year be a reminder to all of us to dedicate ourselves to the betterment of our world, so that the injustices of the Old South are never committed again.

Renee Roeder

The other side

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial on April 14, 1982.

In the editorial you state that Argentina is clearly in the wrong. I hope you're not expecting readers to take your word as sacred. Why don't you back up your statements? I believe Argentina to be right, and here is the story: after a succession of landings, settlements, disputes and arrangements among France, Spain and Britain, (France being the first to land and settle) the islands were finally abandoned in 1774 by the British forces. Spain maintained her settlement at Port Soledad, but abandoned it in 1806. Ten years later the ties between Spain and the "Provincias Unidas del Rio de la Plata" (today Argentina) completely ended. The Malvinas were incorporated into the new nation.

In 1820 Argentina sent a representative and formal rights of possession were declared. In 1823 the first Argentine governor to the islands was named. In 1833 the islands were taken over by British forces who expelled all the Argentine settlers. The islands have been occupied by British subjects ever since. That's the story.

You go on to say that British Colonialism is not the best form of government, but that the islanders have chosen it; who are the islanders supposed to choose? Is it really theirs — the land they claim? Could Argentina take over any island, kick its inhabitants out of it, and years later — as the rightful owners' complaints pile up — propose that

the people who are living on the island decide who it should belong to? Not too fair, is it? Well, that's the Malvinas case.

One thing that I don't understand is the contradiction you make, stating first that Argentina doesn't need the islands, and later on that the possession of them adds an incalculable economic advantage because of the possibility of finding oil, the proximity to the riches of Antarctica and one thing you forgot, the strategic point they represent for the control of the South Atlantic Ocean.

Then you bring the "issue" of "Argentine Fascism." Are you suggesting that the right of Argentina to claim sovereignty over the Malvinas depends on the nature of its government? Would you prohibit the handicapped to complain about taxes? You probably would, but it's not fair. The same way I don't think only because Argentina has a certain kind of government it be denied the right to claim its lawful possessions. What I do think is that you were trying to justify your side of the story with something that might be a fact, but not an issue, with the purpose of getting public opinion on your side.

But you're not original in this facts-and-issues confusion game; British officials use it, with the only difference that they didn't care about Argentina's government when they had a chance to make convenient commercial dealings, which of course included the sales of arms to this "oppressive regime." Not very gentleman-like, is it? In conclusion, I truly believe the islands to be Argentina's, that it is the right of Argentina to recapture them, and that the "self determination" issue is not applicable. And about your last sentence "we should remember who are friends are" let me remind you that friendship was never an excuse for injustice.

Carlos Hugo Jusem

Good work, *Flam*

Editor:

Congratulations to the *Flambeau* for much good writing by its staff this year. In particular, recognition is due Perry Chang and D.K. Roberts for their consistently fine writing.

Chang has exhibited a professionalism in his coverage of complex issues which would do credit to a reporter on the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Roberts' hilarious "English Beat" has been a feature to savor and to clip. Her witty and irreverent style is reminiscent of the old Art Buchwald columns in the Paris edition of the *New York Tribune*. There are so few funny women in this world — please, D.K., do write a book and spread joy up to the maximum.

It is encouraging to see the *Flambeau* show increasing awareness of what a good university paper can and should be.

Alice W. Moore

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Freeze advocates meet a frosty reception at bomb site

BY M. G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Is this rain radioactive?" one protester's sign read.

For the 500-700 protesters against nuclear weapons this past weekend in Aiken, S.C., that was a plausible question. An afternoon downpour threatened to wash away protesters, but only served to cool them off in the ninety degree heat.

Located just over the Georgia border, the Savannah River nuclear weapons plant is the only one of its kind in the United States. The hospital-gray building does not blend into the sheets of green pine trees that line its perimeters. Likewise, the backwoods, downhome, local people contrast with the modern technologists imported to run the plant. The DuPont Corporation and the federal government began operation of the plant in the 1950s.

The Natural Guard, an environmental protection group, sponsored the rally to press its three basic demands of the U.S. government and DuPont: Halt global testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons; spend less money on the military and more on social services; encourage an independent study of the health and economic impacts of nuclear weapons production at the Savannah River Plant. Organizers also called upon the people of the world to work together to compel their governments to end the global threat of nuclear war.

Mother nature was not the first, however, to raise resistance to the protest. When Natural Guard organizers met with officials from the Savannah River Plant to coordinate the rally, plant authorities began circulating rumors suggesting that Communist and Nazi factions would be using the event for confrontations.

That never happened. Instead, Sunday saw the arrival of a crowd which included grandparents dressed in polyester, teenagers in Izod shirts and tennis shorts, and the faded blue jeans and India print cotton clothing of "alternative types," whose voices blended harmoniously in chants of "No Nukes."



Despite the peaceful nature of organizers and protesters, the authorities were anything but helpful, organizers complained. Campers arriving on Saturday were greeted by roadblocks to the campsites, leaving them no alternative but to forge their own paths through the forest. Plant officials would not explain their reason for blocking the campsites.

Organizers who camped at the demonstration site were not permitted to sleep next to their possessions or under the gigantic rally tents. Instead, they were forced to set up sleeping bags next to Highway 125 to facilitate police surveillance. Throughout the night, taunts from rednecks in passing trucks drowned out the serenading South Carolina crickets.

On Sunday, pot-bellied plant security staff, highway patrol officers with faces as expression-filled as concrete and plain-clothed (in their Sunday best) police officers watched stoically from their cars as protesters sang, prayed, laughed and cheered. When

asked for his response to the rally, one guard replied, "Well shoot, this means 70 to 80 dollars overtime to me, so ya' might say I don't mind too much."

In all, fourteen speakers expounded on the possibility of worldwide destruction and death by nuclear weapons fired in anger or by mistake. From nuclear physicist Michio Kaku to Steve McMillan, a "militant farmer" who lives near the bomb plant, the spectrum of nuclear dangers to the Aiken community and the world were discussed.

All of the effects of radiation will not be known for years to come, the demonstrators were told, but the Aiken people enjoy a cancer rate nine times the South Carolina average. When questioned about the danger and warnings, one local said: "You just don't think of things like that. It's like living next to a railroad station — you get used to the noise after awhile."

On the other hand, George Couch, a former worker at the Savannah River Plant was adamant in his demands for a nuclear freeze. Couch's body shook as he spoke, and

his raspy voice depicted his minute-by-minute struggle to breath — the result, he said, of a radiation-induced disease he contracted while working at the plant. Government and DuPont authorities will not assume any responsibility for his illness, despite what Couch called conclusive evidence implicating work-related radiation as the source of his terminal disease. Couch worked at the plant for twenty-two years and was laid off when his sickness interfered with his work, he said.

Chiyeo Watanabe, a survivor of the Hiroshima bombing, spoke on the devastation created by the bomb dropped there: the destruction of Japanese art works, land and people. From her wheelchair, Watanabe encouraged listeners to remember the past, to look at Hiroshima as a possible mirror of our own future and to stop the production of nuclear weapons.

Throughout the day, the economics of nuclear power and the production of weapons were stressed.

"Never has a man with so little (President Reagan) screwed so many for so few," said nuclear physicist Kaku. His enthusiastic speech seemed to warm the soggy spirits of his listeners. Kaku's suggestion for a conversion of the Savannah River weapon plant into a peaceful solar plant was received well by the cheering crowd.

Modjeska Simkins, an eighty-two-year-old civil rights activist, brought the crowd to its feet as she shouted: "If we're goin' to live, then the bomb's goin' to have to die. I know y'all prayed earlier, and that's all good, but I'm talking to you about street confrontations."

As the multitudes spilled into their campers, buses, trucks and vans — and as patrol cars moved from the watching posts in the meridian to active patrolling, there was a sense of accomplishment among protesters. Not the rain, inadequate facilities, government or Dupont officials could quench the growing movement in support of a nuclear freeze.

As one Canadian protester said, "I'm here to catch the spirit."

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Downtown Gulf

Fire strikes family

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tragedy struck the Roosevelt and Willine Moore family at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday.

It was then their mobile home located in the Sunshine Mobile Home Park was gutted by fire. The Moores, who have four children, were left with nothing but a charred hull of a trailer.

Willine Moore had to be rushed to the hospital where she was treated for shock. She was released yesterday.

"I have never seen a more distraught woman," said the mobile home park's manager. "She fell from the taxi to the ground. We got her standing up and she started clutching at her heart."

No one was home when the trailer was destroyed. Willine Moore had come home from work but then went to her daughter's house because, as she told a friend, she felt compelled to leave the trailer. She told her friend after the fire that she now realized why she felt called from the trailer.

The park manager is now taking donations from the community to help replace the belongings the Moore family lost. The Moore family includes two sons, ages 22 and 12, and two daughters, ages 16 and three.

• • •

If you wish to contribute something to the Moore family, call 877-7274 for information on how to do so.

Woman reports rape

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 21-year-old woman was raped at gun point at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning by a black male wearing a red and blue ski mask, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The woman was assaulted in her bedroom after the alleged rapist broke through a window screen to open a door, according to Simpson. The woman woke up to find the man standing over her. The man fled on foot after he allegedly sexually assaulted the woman.

If you have any information about this or any other sexual assault, contact the Sheriff's Department at 222-4740 or the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765.

Advice *from page 1*

from the academic community.

"Pilot programs only do two things," said Paul Elliot, associate vice-president for student affairs at Florida State. "They tell you if something is feasible, and if it's transferable."

Both those questions have already been answered, according to Elliott. Advisement programs similar to those proposed by the Task Force have been used successfully by non-SUS schools, Elliott said, and because of differences in each university's needs and resources, an advisement program perfected at one of the pilot schools could not be transferred to another university without great alterations.

"Doing a pilot study makes no sense," he said.

Elliot had another, more practical reason for disliking the pilot program concept. If FSU is one of the three universities chosen for the pilot program — informed sources contend it will not be — the university would face a two year wait for an improved, adequately funded advisement system. State officials — that is, the Board of Regents and the Legislature — are not likely to fund a separate advisement system at FSU while a test program is in progress statewide.

Elliott also dismissed the idea of re-working catalogs to provide more academic guidance and denied a Task Force assertion that advisement for students transferring from community colleges needs upgrading.

"That's one of the things we do best," Elliot said.

Despite his criticism of the pilot school proposal, Elliot said he was largely pleased with the report. Along with virtually every other academic and student leader in the state, he readily conceded that university advisement programs are in desperate need of improvement.

The Task Force report will be given to university presidents tomorrow, and will be presented to a Board of Regents sub committee for study next week. The Regents, acting in part on future recommendations from university presidents and vice-presidents councils, will then recommend what action, if any, should be taken on the report.

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'Battle of Stanley' looks inevitable; troops ready for assault

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

British troops massed on the heights over Falklands capital of Stanley shelled Argentine positions yesterday and prepared for the final assault on the last major Argentine garrison on the islands.

Facing defeat, Argentina dispatched its foreign minister to Havana, where Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli told a meeting of non-aligned nations that Fidel Castro's government would "give whatever aid is necessary to Argentina in this decisive moment."

A high-level Argentine military delegation also arrived at the United Nations, where diplomats said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar informed the Security Council that his latest efforts to negotiate a cease-fire had failed.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told reporters she saw little hope that the Argentines, surrounded with their backs to the sea, would accept her ultimatum and spare both sides a bloody battle by surrendering.

Exactly eight weeks old, the South Atlantic war paused briefly on the snow-capped heights overlooking the island capital as British Marines awaited reinforcements and completed preparations for the final drive against an estimated 7,000 Argentine troops.

Reports from the Falklands quoted British land forces commander Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore as saying his troops were shelling Stanley from their hill-top positions, "softening up" the Argentines for the attack that defense sources said would probably



come before the end of the week.

"We've got very close in and we are beginning to apply the pressure to the main enemy positions around Stanley. Clearly I am going to build up that pressure," Moore said in an interview with radio reporter Kim Sabido.

"We've got to expect a battle. We do expect a battle and I know the men of this formation expect a battle. And when it comes, they'll win it," Moore said.

The Defense Ministry in London announced it had lost two more Harrier fighter-bombers shot down over Stanley in the last few days, raising British airplane losses since the war began to eight.

It said the British taskforce has been reinforced by more Harriers flying from Ascension Island, 3,000 miles away, and refueling in the air.

The ministry also reported an unsuccessful attack by an Argentine plane on a British tanker north of the Falklands. It said the attacker was a transport plane, its bombs apparently dropped by sliding them down the cargo ramp.

Using cargo planes to mount bombing attacks may mean Argentina's Air Force has been decimated in dogfights and by anti-aircraft fire as claimed by the British, who have reported downing 64 Argentine planes since the war began, analysts said.

The Defense Ministry in London maintained a news blackout. But reporters with the fleet said some 7,000 British troopers now on the Falklands, among them Royal Marines, paratroopers, Welsh Guardsmen, Nepalese Gurkhas and Royal Artillery units.

They were massing on Mount Kent, the 1,500-foot-tall peak 10 miles west of Stanley captured earlier this week. They encircled the tiny capital on three sides and waited in freezing, rainy weather for the orders to attack.

"One can almost taste the early scent of victory on the wind," said reporter Robert McGowan on London's *Daily Express*, camped with British troops. "The paratroops and the marines are ready."

The attack appeared inevitable following reports from the United Nations that Perez

de Cuellar had informed the Security Council that his second bid to negotiate a truce has failed.

"The positions of the two parties do not offer the possibility of developing at this time in terms of a cease-fire," Perez de Cuellar said in a report to a closed-door session of the council.

"I shall nevertheless maintain close contact with the parties in the event that an opportunity can be found in which the exercise of my good offices can contribute to bringing this tragic crisis to an end," the report, a copy of which was made available to reporters, said.

In London, Thatcher contributed to the pessimism, telling Britain's two television networks she believed an all-out assault on Stanley was the only way the war would end.

"If the Argentines said, 'Look, we are going to withdraw within the next 10 to 14 days,' then there would be no need for a battle," she said.

But she added, "I don't rate it very highly...I don't think there is anything more I can do."

An Argentine delegation led by two generals and an admiral arrived at the United Nations earlier in the day but said in a statement they had not come "to surrender."

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Méndez said he was in Cuba to "seek the support that Argentina deserves and needs" from the non-aligned meeting in Havana.

Cuba did not elaborate on its pledge of assistance and it was not immediately clear if Argentina had sought Cuban military help.

Orwell from page 1

engineered warp in the electronic universe.

Unlike U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which flooded American living rooms almost nightly with a compelling military horror show, all action in the Falklands is off-screen.

The long-term significance of the Falklands War, in other words, may be its suggestion that governments have learned a potent lesson from Vietnam: Modern war must be fought in the communications dark, even by democracies.

No less an authority than Maj. Gen. William Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Indochina 15 years ago, confirms the importance of that lesson. If he had to fight another war, Westmoreland recently said, the first thing he would do is censor the press.

Indeed, he is but the lastest in a long line of American officials, stretching back to Richard Nixon and including President Reagan, who have implied that the press — and television coverage in particular — helped "lose" the war in Vietnam.

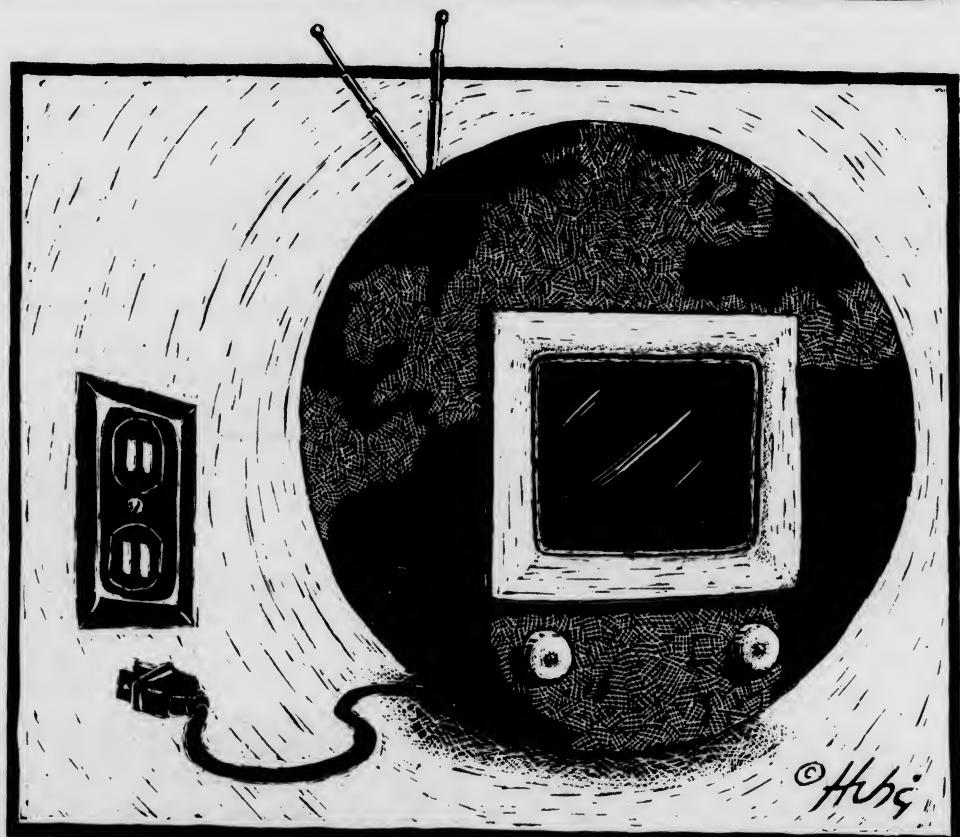
The issue of censorship, of course, has been raised in the context of the Falklands, most notably when the British Broadcasting Corporation was attacked by Prime Minister Thatcher for its efforts to treat the Argentine position with fairness and objectivity.

But censorship, in the sense that it is usually understood, may not be the true crux of the matter. Despite the assault on the BBC, its analytical work goes on unimpeded. The superficial appearance of a functional democracy, served by a freely critical press, has been maintained.

The deeper problem is plain access. By tacit mutual consent, the British and their Argentine foes have simply short-circuited the global village — yanked the plug out on the form of journalism to which millions look today for some semblance of the "texture" of events: their look, sound and feel.

As Vietnam clearly demonstrated, the images that convey this texture have a power all their own, and one which operates on a level totally different from that of cool, dispassionate news analysis.

Erik Barnow, the dean of the American broadcast historians, has argued that the collapse of popular support for the Indochina war owed much more to such images than it did to explicit criticisms of U.S. policy from news analysts. In fact, even when voice-over narration offered a rationale in favor of American military actions, the sheer



sight of American boys burning villages — or American boys in plastic body bags — worked to counter-purpose.

Hence the ominous character of the naval battles off Argentina's coast, with their unseen aerial dogfights and their doubly anonymous dead. It is difficult to avoid concluding that televised images of the HMS *Sheffield*

exploding into flames or of the *General Belgrano* sinking into a watery grave would not have influenced the public opinion which makes military conflict possible.

Instead, Argentines, Britons — and the larger world that their war concerns — must settle for analytical speculations and a landscape empty of all but non-events.

Fight from page 1

February, he argued that, although city election officials did stray away from the exact letter of the state laws in their absentee ballot procedures, they complied with the law enough that the city should not disenfranchise those absentee voters by throwing out their ballots.

Both Ferguson and Henry have filed motions for summary judgement — requesting that Hartwell rule on the case without sending it to jury trial — since there are no major disputed points in the case.

Hartwell could rule on the case today, but chances are he will issue a ruling at some later date. At that time, he could side with either party or decide that he wants to hear more evidence and go to trial.

If Hartwell rules with McLean or the city, the losing side could choose to appeal that ruling in a state appellate court.

Yesterday Chapman and most other commissioners expressed confidence in their case. But one commissioner who voted to throw out the absentee ballots in February, Kent Spriggs, said he was "even more convinced" that McLean was right.

"The case law shows that if there is gross negligence, the ballots should be invalidated," said Spriggs, a local attorney. "I think there is plenty of evidence that shows that."

Sitting as the city's election canvassing board, the city commission finally declared Chapman the winner on Feb. 25, rejecting McLean's arguments that they throw away the absentee ballots after two full days of haggling.

McLean filed suit in circuit court on March 4 to contest that commission decision, but Chapman was sworn in the next day.

The prize McLean and Chapman are still contesting is the two remaining years of the seat originally held by the late Shad Hilaman, who died of a heart attack in July. The commission appointed banker Sam Teague to fill Hilaman's spot until the election, but Teague chose not to run for the seat.

McLean, a 33-year-old attorney and director of Legal Services of North Florida, outpolled Chapman, a 58-year-old optometrist, by 116 votes at the ballot boxes. But Chapman beat McLean by a four-to-one margin with the absentee balloting, winning by an 89-vote margin.

If the 293 ballots in question were thrown out, McLean would win the election since the 64 absentee ballots remaining were split evenly between the two candidates.

Among the other improprieties alleged in the McLean suit are charges that:

- City officials sent absentee ballots to voters who did not request them, while failing to send them to some who



Judd Chapman

Jack McLean

did:

- Some people picking up absentee ballots for voters were not properly designated by the voters;
- Some absentee voters received improper assistance in casting their votes;
- City officials gave differing instructions to people delivering absentee ballots.

Instead of investigating those alleged improprieties, the commission has tentatively decided to turn all or most of its election tasks over to the county election office, which is directed by a full-time, elected supervisor of elections.

All indications are that the next city election — probably an annexation vote sometime this summer — will be handled by county election supervisor John Sullivan. In the past, Sullivan has hired poll watchers and run the ballot boxes for the city, but the commission now wants him to take over as much as legally possible.

And with this month's retirement of City Treasurer-Clerk Herb Seckel, the city's chief election official, the commission decided there was no point in reviewing Seckel's past policies.

Seckel has conceded most of McLean's charges and has refused to comment further about the matter.

Seckel said he had been planning to retire for several months, but critics charged that his timing confirmed suspicions about the procedures of the office he directed.



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Twenty-four hour eater's guide

BY CHRIS METZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Due partly to consumerist rage, partly to a chronic hole-in-the-wallet, partly to a renascent craving for homemade cheeseburgers, I've taken to boycotting restaurants.

Regular haunts simply get boring after a while. The service slows, the prices jump, the lettuce in the salads turns brown and wilts. Before long your favorite diner — once a nutritious and relaxing refuge from the outside world — becomes a noon-time prison: waitresses leer like vengeful guards, the cashier rattles your loose change like jail keys, you can't get refills on the iced tea.

But — damn it — we're all creatures of habit. And eating out is a national pastime. After a few weeks in a sweaty kitchen, juggling frying pans and consuming your own gastronomic failures, even the greatest eatery looks inviting. Course, there's enough restaurants in Tallahassee that you don't have to send your cholesterol index skyrocketing. The quest for a pleasant — if not perfect — breakfast, lunch or supper spot can be rewarding and even cheap.

Consider these suggestions as best bets — places where you can fill your belly and enjoy the meal too — at any time of day.

6 a.m.

You've been jolted out of bed by either a milk delivery, a garbage pick-up or a cat-burglar prying through the neighbor's window. A gnawing hunger grips your belly as you secure the back door and stumble into the glowing pink dawn — visions of eggs-over-easy, steaming coffee and a Sunday *New York Times* dancing in your head.

Where to?

Well, the place may sound like it's out of some gonzo fairy tale, but the giant homemade biscuits at *Brer Rabbit's Country Kitchen* are practically a breakfast in themselves. Located at the corner of Wadsworth and W. Tennessee (across from HOJO's) it's the restaurant part of the old Driftwood Inn (now part of the Scottish Inn chain). Breakfast is served from 7 to 3, and there aren't many like it in town for the price. Chilled juices are served in frozen Mason jars, the homefries are real (not shredded facsimiles) there are free coffee refills and down-home service. At walking distance to campus, it's a must-try.

11:30 a.m.

Sick of fast-burgers, sick of brown-bag baloney sandwiches, sick of dead decors and pushy crowds? Try Chez Pierre's. I know — it sounds a mite upscale, a bit stuffy, a contrived attempt at exploiting Francophiles with bulging wallets.

Not so. This petite, cozy place on Adams Street Commons offers one of the best lunch bargains you can find — a light but filling meal that costs less than some jaunts to McDonalds.

That's right. For three bucks you can get a healthy, over-

sized salad (with tasty house dressing) and a bowl of soup de jour (cream of broccoli is the best). It's clean, it's delicious and best of all, it satisfies hunger and doesn't leave you feeling like you've stumbled out of a smorgasbord (ALWAYS — or nearly always — a must to avoid).

A plate of crisp, delicate French bread is about 50 cents extra, and for a little more there's espresso, wine and some intoxicating desserts.

Quick, polite service and an airy, relaxed ambience make fine complements to the food.

If you're in a rush though, and don't have time to sit down, and Governor's Square is convenient, go Greek. The Greek Warrior can satisfy with a quick lunch that costs less than \$3. Try a souvlaki, or a gyro, or even a Greek burger. It's slightly exotic, very spicy and fits in your hand. It's fast food with an Aegean bent.

4 p.m.

Okay, so you took an exhausting bike ride right after lunch, burned off its minimal calories, and need desperately to slake your thirst. Try Bullwinkles' Beer Garden — it's a surprising contrast to the noisy hard rock and army of preps that fill the bar at night.

First of all, the music improves. There's either a jukebox full of rock oldies or a cassette deck spouting the likes of Rockpile and the Talking Heads to supply the music. On Fridays, there's a live jazz band that provides somewhat chaotic entertainment.

And the booze is cheap. Doubles are \$1.50, 99 cents on Thursday. And 16 oz. beers are 75 cents.

Not bad at all.

6 p.m.

Go to Jim and Milt's on Pensacola Street and settle down on the cool picnic benches with an icy Bud and one of the papers they keep handy for browsing. Order up some barbecue chicken (they've got the meatiest chicken breasts in town) with some baked beans and Texas toast on the side. Whoever BBQ's their meats know a secret recipe pried from some cookmaster grandparent — not too spicy, and full of smoke.

Midnight.

Restless, an exam looming the next morning, the threat of a sleepless night weighing on the conscience, you realize a late-night snack might suck the blood from your head back to your stomach — and allow you some rest.

The thought of pizza is sickening (except for Pizza Pro's Sicilian, but you're not in the delivery area) but the thought of bar hors d'oeuvres recalls Steven Rojack's fit of nausea and metaphor on page 94 of Norman Mailer's *An American Dream*, which you just finished reading for English class.

Aw, hell. Flip on the stove and make a grilled cheese, maybe toss on some mushroom and onion (simmered with lots of black pepper and basil seasoning). Draw a big glass of milk, pull up a chair and turn on the tube. Johnny Carson will put you to sleep.

\$1 REDEEMABLE AT RO-DAN'S	BUBBA BUCK	\$1 REDEEMABLE AT RO-DAN'S
\$1 \$1.00 OFF PURCHASE OF \$4.00 OR MORE W/AD	CONCH STYLE FOOD	BEST SUBS & PIZZA IN TOWN
	14" PIZZA \$4.50	16" PIZZA \$5.50
	DINNER SPECIAL -DAILY: \$3.25	1904 W. PENSACOLA ST. 576-9350

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Cheez Whiz Vlasic Sliced Kosher Dill Pickles.....	\$1.09 \$1.19

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JUNE 31, 1982

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Hershey's Chocolate Kisses	14-oz. bag	\$2.59
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Ice Cream Sandwich 16-oz. pkg. \$2.59

Pudding Cups snack size \$1.17

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Plochman's Mustard 19-oz. can 81¢

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Maggi's Beef or Chicken Bouillon Cubes 24-ct. size 99¢

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(6¢ Off Label) Comet Cleanser 21-oz. can 66¢

With Sprayer, Rid-A-Bug 26-oz. can \$2.79

(Presweetened) Hawaiian Punch 28 1/2-oz. can \$2.19

Del Monte Diced Peaches, Mixed Fruit or Assorted

Flavors of (4-pack) Pudding Cups snack size \$1.17

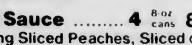
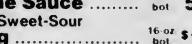
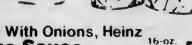
Without Beans. Hormel Chili 15-oz. can \$1.23

Plochman's Mustard 19-oz. can 81¢

Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce 10-oz. can \$1.63

Sweet or Hot Dog Heinz Relish 9-oz. can 77¢

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DELICIOUS**Ga-Red Tomatoes****2 16-oz. cans 79¢**

SAVE \$1.00
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SAVE 50¢, GEL,
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Toothpaste
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SAVE 90¢
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Old
Milwaukee
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FULLY-COOKED
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Smoked
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**THE PLACE FOR
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Tasty Cooked Salami or Belly Bologna	quarter lb. 69¢
Delicious Honey or Pepper Loaf	quarter lb. 89¢
Flavorful Cheese Old Canadian	half lb. \$1.39
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129¢ each 8-pack
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Save 50¢ with this coupon

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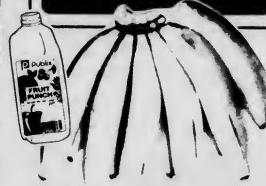
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Good Source of Vitamin A Florida Crisp, Fresh Carrots	2 lb. bag 39¢ (5 Lb. Bag 95¢)
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(WHOLE IN THE BAG)

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Swift's Premium Beef, Dinner, Regular or Bun Size Franks	1-lb. pk. \$1.69
Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Brown 'N Serve Sausage	8-oz. pk. \$1.29
Swift's Premium Beef or Garlic Bologna or Cooked Salami	6-oz. pk. \$79¢
Lykes Grill Franks	2-lb. pk. \$3.19
Lykes Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna	1-lb. pk. \$1.59
Olde Smithfield Mild or Hot Pork Sausage	1-lb. pk. \$1.49
Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pk. \$1.97
Jones Sliced Liverwurst	8-oz. pk. \$1.09
Rath Blackhawk Fully Cooked (3 to 5-lb. avg.)	
Boneless Ham	per lb. \$2.89
Sunnyland Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pk. \$1.74
Armour Star Ground Frozen Beef Patties	1-lb. pk. \$2.79

TASTY FRESH

Straw-
berries
per pint

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS

Shoulder
Steak
per **\$2.19**
lb.

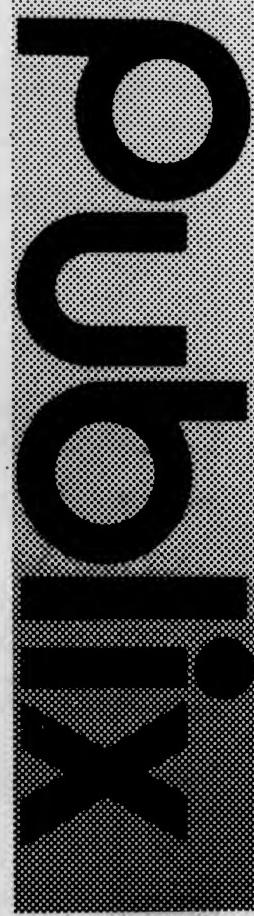
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catalog. We'll be happy to
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Vegetable heaven in the city

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Summertime offers a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables. Locally grown — which translates into fresh and reasonably priced seasonal produce — can be found at open air markets like the B&W Market in Tallahassee and the State Farmers' Market in Thomasville.

For the past 27 years Lamar Williams, owner of the B&W on South Monroe, has been selling produce to students, state legislators, Florida tourists, and the less transient Tallahassee community. He explained that summer produce — peas, beans, tomatoes, okra, corn, peaches, and melons — will not really be in season for another three or four weeks.

"After the 4th of July prices really drop," Williams said. Nevertheless, some prices at the B&W are already lower than those in the supermarkets. (See price comparison chart below.)

Contributing to Williams' low price is his reliance on local farmers for 80 to 90 percent of his produce. His corn, peas, butter beans, and peppers come from farmers in the Big Bend area. He imports mangoes from South Florida, nectarines from Albany, Georgia,

and naturally, onions from Vidalia. He also gets a lot of his produce from the State Farmers Market in Thomasville.

Lavone Lewis, whose family has sold their produce at the Farmers Market in Thomasville for three generations, believes that people from Tallahassee are some of his best customers — second only to the local central-south Georgia "people from around Thomasville." "In a couple of weeks you won't be able to see for all the people," Lewis said. "A lot of people buy the summer vegetables to can and freeze for the winter. Our prices are usually less than in the stores."

Lewis also believes that the produce he sells at the Farmers Market is 2 to 3 days fresher than that sold in stores. The first taste of one of his bright red, full flavored, huge tomatoes will tell you they are vine ripened.

So it's no wonder that so many people from Tallahassee take the beautiful 30 mile drive up highway 319 to shop at the Farmers Market. Especially if travel expenses are shared with other fresh fruit and vegetable freaks, the trip is well worth it.

The State Farmers Market is open for retail

Turn to MARKET, page 17



NEWEST IN EQUIPMENT — ENLARGED FACILITIES

1907 W. Pensacola St.

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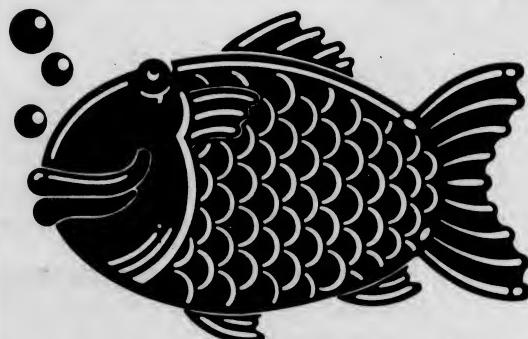
1 FREE
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GROUper BRASS RAIL—SAUTEED IN SCAMPI BUTTER 7.00
GROUper DIABLO—TOPPED WITH DEVILED CRABMEAT 7.25



A RICH DANISH DOUGH FILLED
WITH DELICIOUS ALMOND
FILLING AND TOPPED
WITH SLICED ALMONDS
(16-OZ. SIZE)

Danish Almond
Ring
each \$1.79
for

FOR A QUICK
SUMMER SNACK
**Oatmeal Raisin
Cookies**
12 \$1
for

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

(Single Layer) 18-Oz. Size
Coconut Cake each \$1.79
for

Napoleons 2 for 79¢

Potato Rolls 2 doz. \$1.49

8" Pineapple Pie each \$1.79
for

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JUNE 3
THRU
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 9,
1982...
CLOSED
SUNDAY



The Danish Almond Ring & Coconut Cake ONLY Are Also
Available At Stores Without Hot Bakeries

FILLED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF
LEMON, CHERRY, APPLE OR
PEACH FILLING (3-OZ. SIZE)

Fried Pies
3 for 99¢

FULL OF THAT RICH,
OLD-WORLD FLAVOR
**Pumpernickel
Bread**
16-oz.
loaf
59¢

Danish Bakery
Reserves the Right
to Limit Quantities Sold



WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER

NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

On melting blocks

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shelley Duval rips the sheet from the typewriter. Horror grips her as she discovers the true nature of the manuscript that Jack Nicholson has been laboring over for months. It is the obsessive repetition of a single, absurd sentence.

Forget the blood-gushing elevators and ectoplasmic bartenders. The real terror of Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* is a malady that strikes many people at universities.

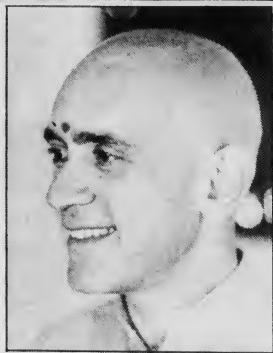
Writer's block.

As relentless as the Black Death and almost as charming, cramped creativity afflicts writers and artists, musicians and physicists. Tonight and Saturday local advocates of Siddha meditation will sponsor lectures by Swami Vasudevananda which address the effect of meditation on creativity.

Vasudevananda is the Director of the Siddha Meditation Ashram in Atlanta and a member of the Saraswati order of monks. Born Richard Levy in Chicago in 1938, he studied English and Theatre before sliding into the fast lane as an actor with the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre and as a teacher of acting at the New York University School of Arts and the New School of Social Research. In 1968, under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Arts, he toured the United States, performing original works for migrant workers, coal miners, and prison inmates.

When he met Swami Muktananda in 1974, he was initially skeptical. The hype, however, never materialized. The same man whose apparently electric personality has significantly influenced Joseph Chilton Pearce, Marsha Mason, Olivia Hussey, and School of Theatre's Dr. Gil Lazier, changed the direction of Richard Levy's life. He became a devotee of a

Swami
Vasudevananda



man who was beyond commercialized mantras and tax evasion.

Vasudevananda's early interest in the arts has been carried over into his concern with meditation. As Pogo told us, "We have met the enemy and he is us." Vasudevananda is convinced that he has found a way to subdue the enemy.

"We all sense that there is something inside us, some great potential," Vasudevananda maintains, "which would transform our lives if we could tap into it. It's not a false hope. We have that within us. Siddha Yoga is the process of unfolding that potential, and it is open to everyone."

Swami Vasudevananda will speak tonight at 7:30 in 128 DIF. Admission is free. He will present at 3½ hour workshop on Saturday from 9:00-12:30 at Unity of Tallahassee, 1630 Crowder road. Cost is \$15.00. For more information call 575-0467 or 222-9496.

"We'd have crabmeat cocktail or crabmeat salad made with celery, hard boiled eggs and mayonnaise. Some of the best seafood recipes are in the *Charleston Cookbook*, put out by the Junior League of Charleston.

"On family picnics in Georgia we'd have long tables with white cloths out at Uncle Phinizey's plantation, the place he inherited from grandfather. Sometimes there'd be about fifty of us.

"Those people up there make a highly seasoned barbecue hash. I like to eat it just on light bread. I haven't eaten anything down here that compares. No — people down here don't know how to cook it.

"And we'd have salads, pickles, and desserts on the tables. Watermelon rinds filled with canteloupe, honeydew and watermelon balls. Coconut and pound cake and lemon, apple, and peach pies. Just fill a pastry shell with peaches, add sugar and nutmeg and bake it. But honey, it's been so long since I did much cooking now...since I got out of the hospital last summer. When I got home Sally brought me some pineapple sherbert. Fruit sherbert is also good in the summertime..."

Julia from page 15

get up on legs and run after you."

"We had a big lily pond in the backyard which we planted with mint. Mint loves moisture. It grew a foot high. We always had mint in our iced tea. And honey, I could really fix the Mint Juleps! They were pretty and good too.

Here's how to make them right:

Crush the mint with a spoon then make a cold syrup with the mint, confectioners sugar, and water. Strain the syrup to get rid of the pieces of mint. Pack crushed ice into chilled Julep cups — silver or aluminum mugs. Pour the mint syrup over the ice and add two jiggers of bourbon for each drink. Kentucky bourbon is the best to use.

"While we were at the beach we ate mostly seafood. We'd go crabbing at around 6 in the evening. We'd all walk along the beach with crab nets. We'd usually have a big pot of boiling water and they'd still be kicking when we threw them in. When the crab turns pink it's ready to come out. And then you have to remove the 'dead man', the poisonous part in the center on the bottom of the crab.

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee has a way of getting to you in the summer. Not only does the heat get to your pores, but the lack of activity can leave you bored and restless. What is there to do when your friends all have something better to do? When too many of them have left town to go to some plush tropical beach?

There are a few things you *shouldn't* do when boredom strikes you in Tallahassee. Avoid going to the Tennessee Street bars. If you get turned on by mundane small talk, then you were made for the strip hangouts. But the strip usually leaves you intoxicated and restless — which can be an uncomfortable feelings.

Listen to Billy Idol's "Dancing with Myself" and dance yourself into a state of oblivion. Then you can collapse and worry about having a heart attack instead.

If you must get out of the house, try doing something completely different. Go to the neighborhood church. The Catholic ones are usually the best. They have plenty of stained glass windows to gaze at. You may not feel the presence of God, but you'll definitely feel the presence of something — whether it's altar boys preparing mass or staggering drunks wandering in to heal their souls. It's quite comforting.

Another fun thing to do is walk through cemeteries. You can be sure that no one there is going to try to engage you in small talk, or care whether you look bad or not.

Have a debate with yourself. It's a powerful feeling to be able to argue both affirmative and negative. And you can always make your favorite side win.

If you have to find something alive to talk to, why not adopt a homeless pet? Just be sure to choose a friendly animal. If you start to unleash your soul on your new unleashed friend and it bites you, you'll really feel distraught.

Go to Yo Yum Yum Donuts in the morning and talk to Peggy. She's a wonderful woman who'll call you Baby, even if you just order water.

If none of the above work, try some of these last ditch remedies. Try tearing up your room and cleaning it up again. Try yelling in a pillow. Make yourself visit neighbors you don't like. Watch soap-operas for two consecutive hours. Try drinking orange juice after you brush your teeth.

And if you're still bored, there's always Drake's Massage Parlor.

MUSIC

Alley: Chuck Rietz, easy listening, Friday

and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Catastro, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Vandals, rock and roll; Hollywood Turnups, soft rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: MacKenzie Brothers, folk rock, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Wältrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Pierce Pettis, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Persian Gulf, new wave, tonight and Saturday, \$3. BYOB.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Porky's* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky III* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Star Trek II* and *The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 7:15, 9:25; *Hanky Panky* (PG) 7:15, 9:25; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30; *Sex Education* (R) 11:30.

Miracle: *Some Kind of Hero* (R) and *Adios Amigos* (R) 1:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 9:45; *Wrong is Right* (R) 1:15, 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Road Warrior* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Deathtrap* (PG) 1:15, 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Key Largo* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *Caddyshack* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: *I Ought to be in Pictures* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Making Love* (R) 5:15 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:45; *Cheech and Chong's Up In Smoke* (R) midnight.

Northwood Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Sword & the Sorcerer* (R) 5:45, 7:45.

Northwood Mall: *Visiting Hours* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 2, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Roommates* (X) 2, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Poltergeist* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *Catherine & Company* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Heartland* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Market from page 14

sales from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day except Sunday. The B&W Market is open from 8

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.99/lb	.59/lb	1.29/lb
.69/lb	1.00/basket*	.89/lb
.69/lb	.49/lb	.89/lb
1.99/pint	1.50/pint	
.69/lb	1.00/basket	1.29/pint
.89/lb	2.50 and up	5.47 each
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*Some fruits and vegetables at the State Farmers Market are sold in baskets which hold over one pint and from 1 to 1½ lbs.



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Lost & Found

Sports

Once hot Braves may now be their usual lukewarm selves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — It was fun while it lasted, but it appears the Atlanta Braves have come back down to earth.

The euphoria that gripped the city when the Braves opened the season with a record-setting 13-game winning streak has been replaced by a feeling of uneasiness, a feeling that, alas, the long-suffering Braves have fallen back into their same old rut.

Since that winning streak ended, the Braves lost 20 of their next 34 games. That's .412 baseball and, to the dismay of their fans, while they were still in first place in the National League West on June 1, it appeared only a matter of time before the Braves would start slipping down the ladder.

"We can't let panic set in," Atlanta manager Joe Torre said after the Braves suffered their seventh loss in eight games in the opener of a three-game series in New York. "We're still in first place."

"But we are playing badly and we know it," said Torre who warns that "Losing can become a habit. We know we can play better baseball because we have done it. We have to start playing better."

The question is whether the Braves, despite that fabulous start, are playing about as they should have been expected to play.

The pitching has been inconsistent over the past month. But is that really a surprise? With the exception of Phil Niekro (2-2 with a 3.21 ERA), none of the Braves starters came into the '82 season with a record of consistency.

SOUTHERN SIDELINES

More puzzling has been the fact that the Braves' three most promising batters — Dale Murphy, Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss — all went into a slump at the same time. In the last half dozen games of May, the three combined for only 15 hits in 69 bats — a .217 average, and, worse, had only one RBI between them after totaling 93 over the first 41 games.

In an attempt to get more punch in the lineup, the Braves called up outfielder Tommy Harper from Richmond where he was leading the International League in batting with a .386 average and lost him after just two games when he broke his right thumb sliding into second.

Harper is expected to be out for a full month. So Brett Butler, who started the season in centerfield for the Braves but was sent to Richmond because of a .222 average, had to be recalled after only five days.

"The hitting will pick up again," insisted Torre. "We're just in one of those slumps you hope don't last too long. Before, everybody was hitting at the same time. Now, everybody's stopped hitting."

Compounding the problem, Horner fouled a ball off his instep and was expected to miss at least three games.

The Braves' mound staff has had its physical setbacks too.

Niekro, still rated Atlanta's most dependable pitcher even

though he's 43 years old, missed the opening weeks of the season and the Braves no sooner got Niekro back when they lost reliever Al Hrabosky for the better part of a month.

Niekro and Hrabosky are well again, but Tommy Boggs, expected to in the Braves' starting rotation, is now on the disabled list and so is rookie Joe Cowley who was beginning to show promise.

At the moment one questions how many "starters" the Braves really have. Rick Mahler has four of only five complete games claimed by the entire staff — and he lasted only a couple of innings his last time out.

In the final game of May, Bob Walk, who had missed two starts because of an accident, didn't last three innings.

"You look for a starter to give you six or seven strong innings, then go to your short-relief people to mop up," said Torre. "It isn't working out that way. We have to face it, the pitching hasn't been too good."

Torre reportedly lost his patience this past Sunday and chewed out the Braves behind the locked doors of their dressing room after a loss in Philadelphia. He was calmer the next night, but still upset.

"I just wanted to let them know I felt they can play better than they have been playing of late," Torre said in explanation of his eruption. "But this isn't like football where you can get the players up for any one game. You have to keep things in perspective, hope they can turn it around."

"We know we can play better than this," he insisted. "We have to."

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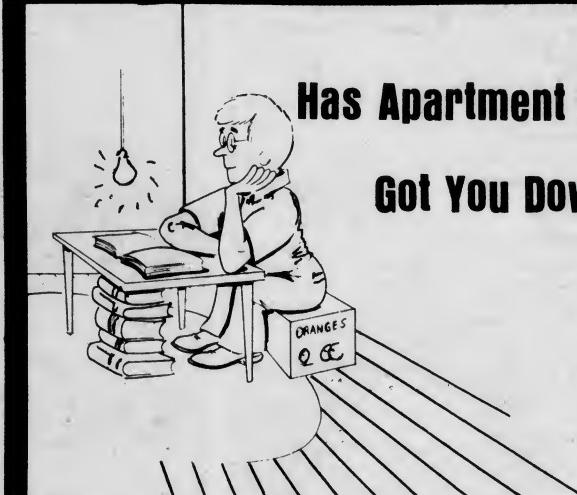
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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Pernell Tookes: Was he a state employee?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A prehearing conference concerning Pernell Tookes' workman's compensation suit against Florida State University will be held today and a motion to dismiss the suit may be discussed in the conference.

The dismissal motion was filed March 9 by Bill Hall of the Florida Attorney General's office. Hall is representing FSU in the proceedings.

If Tookes is an employee of the university, as his suit claims, he would be employed as an athlete which would therefore make him a professional athlete, claimed Hall. Florida law excludes professional athletes from workman's compensation benefits and Tookes would be excluded under that provision, said Hall.

Faye Anderson, Tookes' attorney, disagreed.

"That motion is just another of his sophomoric, dilatory tactics," said Anderson. "(Tookes) can be an employee without being a professional athlete."

Anderson also said even if Tookes were a professional athlete, the constitutionality of the Florida provision which excludes professional athletes from workman's compensation benefits is suspect.

"If the suit is dismissed, the constitutionality of the law would be challenged," said Anderson. "It is a suspect classification."

The suit is a result of a knee injury Tookes sustained last fall during FSU basketball practice.

"Why is the university so intent on keeping this from going to a hearing?" asked Anderson. The latest motion for dismissal is just one in a long line of several such attempts to have the suit

dismissed, she added.

Hall said he expected the motion would be considered at the prehearing conference.

Another subject likely to come up at the conference is that of certain documents the university is supposed to provide Anderson — documents she said she has not been given. These documents include a complete transcript of the hearings held by the so-called Bozeman committee, which investigated allegations of misconduct levelled at the FSU basketball program by former player James Bozeman. Those transcripts are being sold for \$40, said Anderson, but the university hasn't provided her with one.

A hearing date will have to be set if the motion for dismissal is denied. Anderson said she expected the hearing date would be set for sometime in August.

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Will McLean-Chapman outcome please anyone? (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS.

VOL. 69 NO. 158



'We'll remember in November'

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Over 5,000 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, including Gov. Bob Graham and his wife, Adele, (below) marched on the Florida Capitol yesterday in an effort to gain legislative support for the embattled amendment. For more photos of the rally, see page 8.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Turn to MEN, page 7

10,000 march on Capitol to demand equal rights

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It could have been a Fourth of July political gathering, except that the red, white and blue colors traditional to American holidays were nowhere to be seen. The crowd that marched to the west end of the Capitol in Tallahassee yesterday were wearing the color white traditional to the Suffragists and the green traditional to the struggle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

This was no Fourth of July picnic. The approximately 10,000 mothers, grandmothers, fathers, grandfathers, daughters and sons who marched on the Capitol in a last-ditch effort to try to convince the Florida Legislature to ratify the ERA came from all over Florida and as far away as Boston and California. Florida is one of four states targeted by the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign in an effort to ratify the amendment before the June 30 deadline. Similar rallies were held in Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma. Three more states need to ratify the ERA before June 30 in order to make it a part of the Constitution.

Even though the march was held to highlight the sense of urgency felt by ERA supporters as the June 30 deadline approaches, most of the speakers at the rally emphasized the traditional American values expounded upon at July 4th celebrations.

In his speech before the march, Gov. Bob

Turn to MARCH, page 6

Men, too, marched for equality

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With his three sons, the one-year-old in a stroller, the four-year-old on his shoulders and the eight-year-old walking alongside, Peter O'Donnell hiked up Apalachee Parkway yesterday with some 10,000 other women and men in support of the Equal Rights Amendment — a so-called "women's issue."

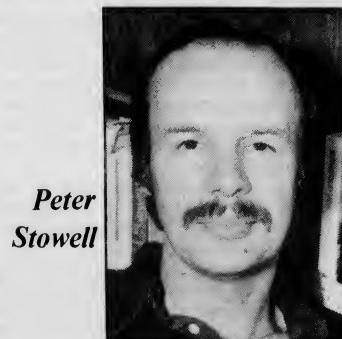
The numbers of men who, like O'Donnell, support ratification of the ERA seems to suggest that there is something in it for them too.

"The ERA would free up men to have variety in their lives," said O'Donnell. "It would allow men to be better parents — to nurture without any of the stereotypes. If you package everyone in assumptions you miss out on a lot in life."

"Our three sons will be brought up with the understanding that there are no appropriate behavior patterns for them that are not appropriate for women too."

When asked where his wife was, O'Donnell answered, "She's at a congregational meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. They are installing a woman minister."

"The ERA is a human potential movement," said Ion Sancho, an ERA volunteer and Leon County Democratic Party Committee worker. "It lets me out of



Peter Stowell
the macho role and allows me to be who I am."

"I feel I should be seen here; my presence is important," said Jeff Weidman, an FSU graduate student with political aspirations. "The whole economic structure oppresses women and keeps them in their present place."

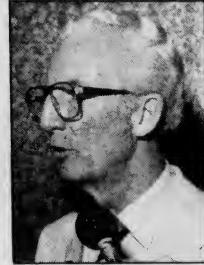
"I want my wife to be able to earn a salary equal to mine," said a local television news anchor who was searching for her in the crowd. "And all that stuff about women

Turn to MEN, page 7

SUNNY & HOT
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Jack McLean



Judd Chapman

The city election dispute: Is a new election the only practical resolution?

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for unsuccessful city commission candidate Jack McLean Thursday posed an interesting but costly solution to the election controversy the city — and now the circuit court — finds itself in.

While the solution attorney Howell Ferguson suggested — declaring Judd Chapman's city commission seat vacant and having a special election to fill it — offers an easy way out for both the commission and Circuit Judge Douglas Hartwell, it also skirts the important legal and political questions which the election controversy has evoked.

Ferguson's suggestion came at the end of his closing arguments at a hearing Thursday morning. Ferguson and opponents — City Attorney Bryan Henry; Roy Rhodes, representing Chapman; and P. Clifton Davis, representing two absent electors — spent over three hours arguing the case before Hartwell.

At issue is the outcome of the Feb. 23 city commission run-off election and the absentee ballots which decided it.

Although McLean, a 33-year-old attorney, beat Chapman, a 58-year-old optometrist, by 116 votes at the ballot boxes, Chapman outpolled McLean by a four-to-one margin in the absentee-ballot voting, despite protests by McLean that those ballots were distributed and collected improperly and should not be counted. The city commission, acting as a canvassing board, decided to count most of the absentee ballots and Chapman was declared the winner by 89 votes.

Thursday's hearing was the result of motions for summary judgement from Ferguson and Henry — both sides asking that the matter be resolved without going to trial because no facts are disputed.

After hearing the arguments, Hartwell gave the attorneys three weeks to submit additional briefs to him. Although Hartwell has no legal time limit, he will probably rule within a couple of weeks after that deadline, McLean predicted.

Until Ferguson's surprise suggestion Thursday, Hartwell had three options before him: to grant the motion for summary judgement brought by either party, thus rejecting McLean's suit and allowing Chapman to remain on the commission; to throw out most of the absentee ballots and declare McLean the winner of the election; or to decide enough facts were disputed to send the matter to a regular jury trial.

Of course, neither action would be final, since either party could appeal. But as the remaining months of Chapman's two-year term disappeared, that would become increasingly unlikely.

Ferguson's suggestion brought up a whole new scenario, but it appears to raise more questions than it answers: How long would candidates have to campaign? Where would the city come up with the money to pay for the election? Would Chapman and McLean be the only candidates as in the Feb. 23 run-off, or would it be a free-for-all? And would the city rush county elections supervisor John Sullivan into service to direct the election — as the commission has said it would like to do in the future — or would it put outgoing City Auditor-Treasurer Herb Seckel, whose office apparently precipitated the whole controversy in the first place by ignoring state election laws — back in charge of the election?

Ferguson and McLean say their suggestion was just that — a suggestion — and that they don't want to pre-judge Hartwell or the commission. Although Thursday's remark by Ferguson was the first time a special election has been suggested publicly, McLean says he has been thinking about such a race ever since the February election.

"There's never been a case where a special election has been called in this kind of situation before in Florida, but it's happened in other states," McLean said. "It's not mentioned in state laws, but the judge can decide anything he wants."

But the special election would be costly for both the city and the candidates. February's general and run-off elections together cost the city about \$15,000, and another run-off would cost about half that much, according to Seckel's office.

Chapman and McLean together spent over \$20,000 on their campaigns in the two weeks between the two elections, and chances are they could spend more than that if they got another month or two to raise the money.

ANALYSIS

And although a special election would give Hartwell an "easy way out," giving him the opportunity to bypass the important judicial decision he now faces, it would also leave some important legal and philosophical questions dangling.

Those legal questions center around a landmark 1976 Florida Supreme Court case, *Boardman v. Esteve*. In that case, the high court overturned an appellate court ruling and its own previous rulings, allowing Edward Boardman to keep a judgeship he had won in Central Florida, despite irregularities affecting several hundred absentee ballots.

The key considerations in evaluating ballot irregularities, the court ruled, should be whether there has been intentional fraud or gross negligence and substantial compliance with the essential legal requirements and whether the "sanctity of the ballot" and "the integrity of the election" have been affected.

The irregularities in the city's absentee ballot procedure did affect that sanctity, did demonstrate gross negligence and did not substantially comply with state election laws, Ferguson argues.

Return envelopes for the absentee ballots did not include the required check list of proper reasons for voting absentee, 93 absentee ballots were sent to voters improperly and 17 ballots were witnessed improperly for patients at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center because the secretary who signed as the second witness did not actually watch the patients complete the ballots.

Those are only three of eight objections Ferguson raised in the original McLean suit, but in asking for a summary judgement he chose to concentrate on the three which offered no substantial factual disagreement.

The disagreement rests on how important those irregularities are. Even though courts have ruled that absentee ballots cannot be invalidated merely because a reason is not checked on the ballot, how can voters legally cast absentee ballots if they do not have the possible legal reasons in front of them, Ferguson argues. And since it was a well-known fact that Chapman outpolled McLean four-to-one in absentee ballots in the general primary election, the fact that Seckel's office sent absentee ballots to all those who voted absentee in the primary — whether or not the absentee ballots were requested — may not indicate fraud on the part of the city officials, but clearly shows gross negligence, Ferguson argues.

Because of the irregularities, Ferguson wants Hartwell to throw out 293 of the absentee ballots — leaving be the 64 which included reasons in formal affidavits — thus giving

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 3

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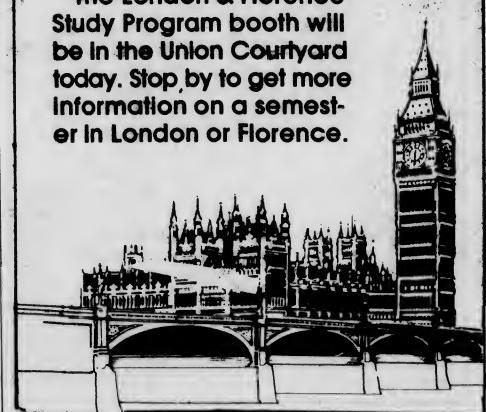
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Harris, trustees settle their differences

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The eight-month-old running battle between Tallahassee Community College president Marm Harris and the school's board of trustees has apparently ended in a negotiated settlement.

Meeting in a special session Friday morning, the trustees voted to keep Harris on as an employee, even though they had voted in March not to renew his contract as president. Harris will be working as a special assistant to Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, beginning as soon as his term as president expires June 30. TCC will pay Harris' salary, including a 12½ percent raise, and continue to provide Harris with a TCC-owned car. Harris will remain on the TCC payroll for the next six months.

The trustees also dropped a request that the Florida Commission on Ethics offer an opinion on a controversial business deal Harris made in October, 1981. The trustees also passed a resolution commending Harris' performance as president, stating there was no evidence of wrong-doing by Harris during his term.

Harris in return withdrew his request for a potentially embarrassing public hearing into the trustees' refusal to renew his contract. Harris had claimed that the trustees' stated reasons for that refusal damaged his professional reputation and had no basis in fact.

Harris also promised not to go through with a threat to file a lawsuit against the trustees.

Harris and the trustees have been feuding since last October, when several trustees questioned the propriety of a business arrangement between Harris and TCC consultant Arthur Slater. Harris quickly canceled the business deal and denied any wrongdoing. Even so, the trustees asked the ethics commission to issue an opinion on the legality of Harris' deal.

The commission has not yet issued an opinion on the incident, according to trustee Robert McClure, spokesperson and legal counsel for the trustees. The commission would have needed to make a lengthy investigation before an opinion could be offered, McClure said. Now that the trustees have withdrawn their request for the opinion, no investigation will be made.

"We've just settled it without having to go through the formality of a hearing," McClure said.

Raising Harris' salary was not an "extra incentive" for Harris to settle with the trustees, according to McClure. All TCC staff and faculty were given the raise last year; Harris' raise was withheld because of the on-going investigation, McClure said. When the trustees voted to formally acknowledge Harris had committed no wrongdoing, that barrier was eliminated, and Harris will receive the raise.

Analysis from page 2

McLean the election.

"The interests of the voters and the public can only be maintained if there is absolute confidence in the integrity of the electoral process," he told Hartwell. "The will of the people must be expressed in good faith."

But the opposing attorneys argue that all three improprieties failed to meet the high court's test: Although the envelopes failed to provide reasons, it was in "substantial compliance" with the suggested form outlined in state laws. The 93 ballots sent out unrequested actually went to voters on annual or permanent lists for receiving them. And the 17 ballots witnessed improperly were still cast with one witness.

"The primary consideration in this case should be the will of the voters," Davies told Hartwell. "I believe the case law shows that my clients and the other 291 voters should not be disenfranchised because of technical violations not caused by them."

Hartwell gave no clear indication Thursday as to which way he is leaning. At one point, he sternly reminded Ferguson that the high court made it clear in the Boardman case that the concern for the will of the people was far more important than any concern for individual candidates. But he later pointed out an apparent inconsistency in Henry's arguments that the 17 ballots witnessed improperly should be counted anyway.

But the real question Hartwell must answer, Ferguson argues, is: Who is really being disenfranchised?

Davies, says his clients would be disenfranchised if the absentee ballots were thrown out, but Ferguson emphasizes the equally important rights of the 15,748 voters who cast

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guterman



Marm Harris, outgoing TCC president, just after word of his settlement was announced.

That leaves TCC paying Harris' salary for the next six months — about \$26,500 — even though they had voted three months ago to discontinue his employment. Still, McClure said, the settlement was in the best interest of the college.

"I think the settlement is in the public interest; certainly it's in the interests of the institution," McClure said. "A lot of internal division was avoided, so the college derives benefit out of it by having domestic tranquility resolved. Now everybody can go back to the business of educating the students without this cloud hanging over everyone's heads."

Harris could not be reached for comment on the settlement.

their ballots at the voting polls Feb. 23.

"Disenfranchisement concerns all parties," Ferguson told Hartwell. "It's not a one-sided issue."

If Hartwell allows the city to count the 293 absentee ballots cast illegally, he may be accused of disenfranchising the 8,008 voters who supported McLean by robbing them of the lawful outcome.

And that outcome is particularly significant because of the current trends in local politics. In the past two commission elections, heavy turnout by black neighborhood and activist constituencies has given progressive, white candidates narrow victories over business-backed candidates.

But the message a judicial sanction of the city's decision would bring is clear: In spite of recent progressive victories, when a black candidate runs — regardless of the 70 and 80-percent turnout in black and student precincts and the \$30,000 raised primarily from contributions less than \$20 — the system will keep that candidate from winning.

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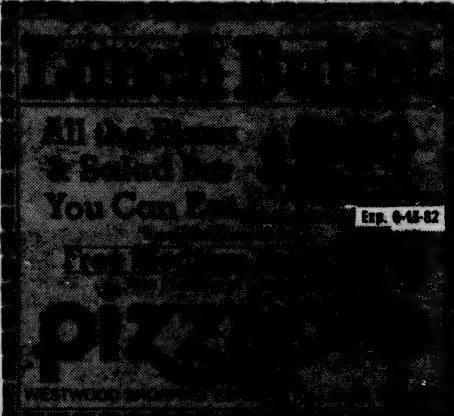
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Falling off

His administration did not openly admit it, of course, but President Reagan's trip to Europe no doubt seemed an opportunity for a welcome respite from the carnage of Washington politics.

The president had become bogged down last week in a vicious brawl with congressional leaders over the sorry joke Reagan had submitted as his budget for 1983, and the foreign trip seemed a good chance for Reagan to be photographed with other smiling heads of state. It was a chance for Reagan to appear presidential — a feat he is having increasing difficulty performing here at home.

Instead, the president's absence served to illustrate with chilling clarity the rifts within his administration and his seeming incapability of dealing with them effectively.

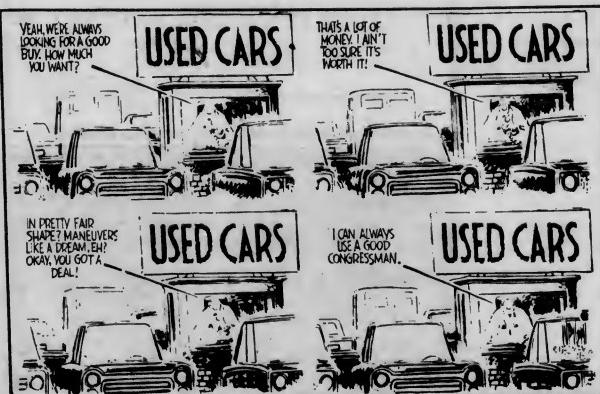
The problem came when U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick voted — quite unnecessarily — to veto a security council resolution on a Falklands/Malvinas cease-fire which Britain found unacceptable. The U.S. veto was unnecessary because Britain's veto had already killed the measure. It was bad policy because it made the United States appear to oppose peaceful resolution of the Falklands/Malvinas crisis in favor of a violent military solution.

But the fun had only just begun. Shortly after the joint U.S.-U.K. veto, Kirkpatrick announced that the U.S. had really meant to abstain from voting all the time and that our veto was the result of a communications breakdown.

Communications breakdown, indeed. The problem was that the decision to abstain was made in Paris, but Secretary of State Alexander Haig was too petty to call Kirkpatrick directly with the news. Because of an in-house political squabble between Haig and the U.N. ambassador, Haig insisted on going through channels, by way of Washington. The result? Another embarrassing debacle for Reagan and the U.S.

The American people knew when they elected Reagan he was an intellectual lightweight, but they trusted him to surround himself with competent advisors. Apparently he couldn't even manage that. The president seems capable of little more than striking a good pose at official ceremonies.

A British journalist summed it up quite well: "President Reagan came to Europe to try to prove that he could ride, and he instead fell off his horse at the first fence."



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letters

Religion survey

Editor:

Over the past year, Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian student organization here on campus has been conducting religious surveys to determine popular opinion on spiritual issues among college students. We would like to report on some of the results, specifically some of the more personal questions on the survey.

When asked about a solution concerning the basic problems of man, which ranged from racism, war and poverty to self-centeredness and politics, students were evenly split concerning a solution which was based on their philosophy of life. About half the students interviewed had a definite philosophy of life which included solutions. The other half had either a vague philosophy or none at all.

Approximately 88 percent of the students believed in a personal God who is both infinite and personal; 12 percent did not believe in a personal God. 79 percent believed that Christ was the Son of God — the God-man. The rest ranged from a great teacher to prophet to a religious ideal. 92 percent said they would be interested in knowing God if he were indeed personal and accessible.

We understand that these results are by no means conclusive or indicative of the whole student body, but we would merely like to point out that most of the students interviewed were very concerned with spiritual issues and enjoyed talking about them. On behalf of Campus Crusade, we would like to encourage students to express their religious views and seek answers to their questions. We are often intimidated or apathetic in these matters, but we shouldn't be. We believe that one's spiritual life is the most important aspect of his being.

Jon Bryan
Brian Armstrong

SG misogyny?

Editor:

I would like to have the opportunity to clarify several points in your article on Friday, 4/23/82, "SG Senate 'circus' closes year with Women's Center..."

a) it is not true that the Women's Center got \$120 from SG Senate on 4/21/82 to cover budget deficits. The \$120 was an internal transfer within the Women's Center account not requiring an additional allocation from Student Government. b) The deficits were \$16 for our phone bill and \$30 for printing. At the end of a budget year, two deficits at the amounts quoted (deficits immediately

noticed by Women Center staff and remedied from within our own budget) is not the terrible "getting away with something" which SG Senate decided to portray it.

The SG Senate "Cracking down," "taking a stand," "not letting them get by" (student Senators Jeff Peters and Pam Palmer's words) is a strong indication of the adversarial and punitive attitude which SG Senate takes to some agencies, particularly the Women's Center, which provide services to students. I agree with Senators Gordon and Einhaus that the real issue is that it was the Women's Center requesting the transfers, not the nature of the transfers. It appears that some members of SG Senate do not like the Women's Center.

Is it because we serve primarily women, and they don't like the idea of a place for women to get support from other women? Whatever the reason, when the Women's Center needs to internally transfer our own funds to meet the needs of our agency, all we are doing is ensuring that we can continue to provide services to students. I would like to see SG Senate facilitate that process rather than hindering us at every turn.

Bernie Sue Newman
Director, FSU Women's Center

Good job, Paul

Editor:

Dear Mr. Weimer:

On behalf of the Florida State University Humanities Institute, we would like to thank you for the excellent coverage of our conference April 2-4. We are sending copies of your *Flambeau* article to all the conference participants. We greatly appreciate your willingness to share your experience of the conference with the greater community.

Leon Golden
Co-Director

Richard L. Rubenstein
Co-Director

Play it again, *Flam*

Editor:

How about trying it one more time? I am referring to Dave Mason's letter of April 21 regarding the Sumter Correctional Institution. For those of you who are slow, the correct spelling of the county is S-U-M-T-E-R! If you would consult any map of Florida you would see the gross error that you have made.

Play it again Sam...

C. Weaver

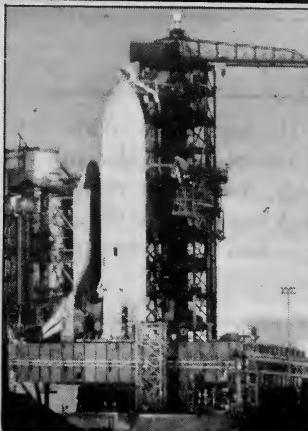
Pentagon eyes shuttle

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

After 20 years as an independent, civilian-run agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is moving towards becoming an arm of the Pentagon. The space shuttle's final test flight next month will carry a cargo of secret Pentagon lasers, and nearly half the flights planned for the next decade will be flown exclusively for the Defense Department. All this will bring broad changes in NASA policy: familiar television broadcasts and public ground-to-space conversation will be reduced, and the crews of Pentagon-related flights will be restricted to those with backgrounds

in the armed services.

"The Pentagon," says New Mexico Sen. — and former astronaut — Harrison Schmitt, "is getting a free ride." Although the Defense Department is the shuttle's largest single customer, it paid none of the 10-billion-dollar cost of developing and testing the space craft, and its fee for using the shuttle is one-third less than that charged other customers. As NASA projects undergo further cuts, Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire predicts, "More and more of each NASA budget will be spent on defense-related activities, and less will be spent on civilian science."



Columbia

IN BRIEF

THE FPIRG CONSUMER TABLE WILL OPERATE in the Union today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL MEET TODAY at 4 p.m. in 105 Dodd Hall. All members are urged to attend.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE, a neighborhood group, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Oak Ridge School on Shaffer Rd. All welcome.

THE NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH AND Counseling Services is sponsoring a lecture-discussion on menopause and estrogen at the Leon County Public Library today at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 877-3183.

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March from page 1

once again on a recalcitrant minority of senators that the majority of their peers and the people of Florida and the United States want to exercise that right. They want to alter the Constitution so that once and for all there is a constitutional guarantee to protect every man and woman against unequal legal status."

Even Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who did not participate in the rally because of health problems, said in a message to ERA supporters that American tradition was important.

"I am sure we will all continue to put our present hard-earned knowledge of Florida politics to good use in the future to see to it that we get the kind of representation that isn't afraid of expanding a 200-year-old commitment to equality and freedom that was the reason the United States was started," wrote Gordon.

But traditional values in America, and their relationship to the ratification of the ERA, was not foremost in the minds of many rally participants. Good old American politics was.

Cries of "Dump Dempsey" and "We'll remember in November" resounded off the walls of the Capitol and the Supreme Court building across the street from the rally site whenever mention was made of recalcitrant legislators, and there was even one sign to that effect. The chants referred to Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and other Florida

'If a few people refuse to see the light it becomes our obligation to remove them. We must remember that they work for us and if they refuse to see the light they should be removed.'

—Esther Rolle

senators and representatives who must run for office this fall because of reapportionment of legislative districts. Barron was a special target because he has consistently used his power in the past as Senate President and "Dean" to defeat ERA. Celia English of Montgomery, Alabama summed it up this way:

"We're hopin' to hell y'all ratify it (the ERA)," said English. "If those Senators don't vote for the ERA then they won't have a job next time."

Many of the speakers at the rally took up that theme in their speeches. Esther Rolle, star of the television show *Good Times* and an ardent ERA supporter, said if the slow-learning senators did not learn their lessons soon then they should be removed from office.

"We must continue to point the way so that the slow learners in high places will finally learn," said Rolle. "They are doing the best they can, but they're just slow learners so

we must be patient teachers. But if a few people refuse to see the light it becomes our obligation to remove them."

"Their best is not good enough for us. We must remember that they work for us and if they refuse to see the light they should be removed."

When National President of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Gerald McEntee was regaled with cries of "Dump Dempsey" during his speech, he said that was not the only politician who should be removed.

"We should not just dump Dempsey," said McEntee. "We should dump every politician in this state that doesn't have the courage to stand up for equal rights."

Even National NOW Vice President Jane Wells-Schooley got into the act as she encouraged the throng to go out and lobby the Legislature.

"Tell them that while we grieve for your ignorance you do not intimidate us," said Wells-Schooley. "Let every cotton-pickin', tobacco chewin' legislator know that we're really going to show them what sexual harassment is."

The last speaker of the day seemed to sum up the feelings of the thousands who marched.

"We are the mainstream of American society," said Maria Saiz, a member of the National NOW board. "Look around you. You are looking at out-and-out revolutionaries. You are the men and women who are changing society. You look like the mainstream but you aren't. We are in the midst of a long, protracted social revolution — and you look so normal. This amendment is no more than a reflection of the changes that this society and you yourselves are undergoing."

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Men from page 1

already (being) included in the constitution is bull; the constitution was written by a bunch of men."

Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, a long-time ERA supporter and a congressional hopeful, argued that women's rights could not satisfactorily be guaranteed by laws passed by individual states.

"The Constitution has not been equally applied to men and women," Batchelor said. "Though Florida has some progressive laws, equality should not stop at the state line."

"I think the Constitution should include women," was the straightforward response of 13-year-old Alex Rehder, who is studying Early American History at Augusta Raa Middle School. "Women have as much right to equality as men do."

Alex attended the rally with his mother, father and sister.

Other men pointed to important women in their lives as the reason for their support of the ERA.

"My great-grandmother was jailed as a suffragist in

'The ERA is a human potential movement. It lets me out of the macho role and allows me to be who I am.' —Male ERA supporter

Buffalo, New York," said Peter Stowell, an FSU English professor. "And certainly with respect to my daughter, I feel I ought to support it."

"My involvement with ERA is based on concrete personal experience," said Larry Polvika, an analyst with the governor's office. "My grandmother supported my blind grandfather on a farm during the depression. And I've seen a lot of women in my family — from my grandmother to my sister — struggling to attain a position where they could support themselves and assume the esteem that comes so easily to men. It's a daily struggle for them. A woman's competence is constantly questioned."

"Women should also have more access to political life," Polvika continued. "They support more compassionate public policies. I think the 20 percent split between women and men's support of Reagan is significant."

ADVERTISEMENT

Editor: Mary Nelson

June 7, 1982



Bills Second Reading:

Bill 106 A revision of \$476.00 from University Union Business Manager-Salaries to University Business Manager-Expenses.

Bill 115 A revision of \$400.00 from CPE Other Materials and Supplies to CPE Printing, and a transfer of \$200.00 to Senate Unallocated Reserve.

The purpose of this revision is to provide adequate funds to offset the recent increase in utilization of the CPE auditorium.

(Passed by voice vote)

Bill 116 A revision of \$125.00 from Greek Council Telephone (\$54.00) and Printing (\$71.00). Also transfer \$417.00 from OPS/Bands to Senate unallocated Reserve.

The purpose of this revision is to cover the telephone and printing expense for the remainder of this fiscal year.

(Passed by voice vote)

Bill 117 A revision of \$300.00 from SG Executive Branch — Office Supplies to SG Executive Branch Advertising.



ALL POINTS BULLETIN

Will the young lady who took the Outdoor Pursuits trip schedule for Summer Semester from Room 350 Union please return it! Outdoor Pursuits will be happy to furnish her with a copy.

MEETINGS

Rec Council will be meeting June 15, Tuesday, in Room 346 Union. Important for all club reps to be present!

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a meeting Monday, June 7th, at 4:00 in 105 Dodd Hall. Will will discuss the "Grads made Good" Banquet. It is important that all members are present.

MARS (Mature and Returning Students) will have their monthly meeting on June 9th, Room 346 Union 12:15-1:30. This will be a "Brown Bag Lunch." All students who are returning to school after a break in their academic career or who are currently enrolled at the university are invited to join us. For information call 644-2428 and talk to Barbara Barton or Joyce. We can send you information concerning the MARS program at FSU.

COME JOIN US

Sahliya's Belly Dance Class, sponsored by CPE will meet Monday Night, June 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. Open to Beginners and all those who wish to continue or improve their dancing. Children are also welcome.

Circle K will be holding its membership drive from June 8 through June 30th. If you are a former member of Key Club from your high school days, or wish to have a great summer helping others, meeting new people, attending socials and gaining credit hours in your major—then come join us! Meeting time and place will be posted.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Florida State University is holding a special surplus sale June 7th through the 10th. Typewriters, calculators, tables, carpet, scrap metal and a Ford Courier camper shell are among the items on sale. Except for some scrap metal at the Property Records Office on campus, items are located at the old FSU Dairy Farm.

They may be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 7 through 9 and from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m., June 10. Sealed bids will be accepted at the FSU Property Records Office, 124 Mendenhall Building, until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 10. For more information, call the Property Records Office at 644-6471.

Florida Flambeau Monday, June 7, 1982 / 7

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PAGE
Vol. 1 No. 36

Florida Public Interest Research Group needs your help on these projects:

- Study of Tallahassee's long-range power needs. Do we need a new coal-fired power plant in Tallahassee?
- Study of parking on campus.
- Evaluate the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan.
- Study of hazardous waste in Leon & Wakulla Countys.
- Study Of Florida's Hazardous Waste Law.
- Study of small claims court in Leon County.
- The FPIRG Consumer Tenant Hotline.

For information call 644-2826 or come by Room 215 Union.

Hispanic Student Union is sponsoring a lecture concerning "Survival Skills For Refugees," given by Alina Becker on Monday, June 7th in 346 of the University Union, at 7:30 p.m. Alina Becker works in Miami as the director of project HELP, a program which works to give survival skills to refugees. Project HELP is an effort of the Spanish American League Against Discrimination (SALAD).

SPECIAL EVENTS

Outdoor Pursuits announces that only a few spots remain for those individuals who want to get away and enjoy the natural beauty surrounding the Tallahassee area. This is your chance to experience canoeing on one of the most picturesque canoe trails—the Chipola River. The trip is only \$12.00 for students, so if your calendar is free on June 11 come by 350 Union to sign up.

White Water Adventure-Experience the thrill of whitewater rafting. On June 18, 19 and 20 you too can tackle the French Broad River and the Nolichucky River, two new additions to our series of Whitewater Rafting Trips. Cost: \$100 for students; \$115 for Non-Students. A \$50 Deposit will hold you a spot. Sign up in Room 350 Union, or call 644-3206 for more information.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

ERA MANIA!

Thousands of supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment — some from as far away as California and Arizona — gathered in Tallahassee yesterday and Flambeau photographers Bob O'Lary, Vicki Arias and Jill Guttman were on hand to catch the historic occasion on film. These are just a few of the over 360 photos the trio took as the rally wound from Myers Park to the steps of the Capitol.

Above, Florida State University Vice President for Human Affairs Freddie Groomes (left) confers with ERA proponent and well-known actress Esther Rolle, while at right some younger supporters of the federal legislation that needs to be ratified by three more states before June 30 frolic in the fountain in front of the Capitol.

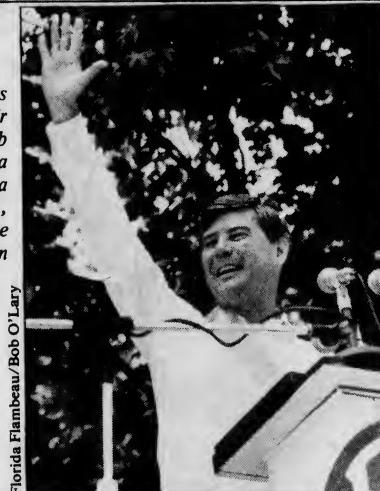
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



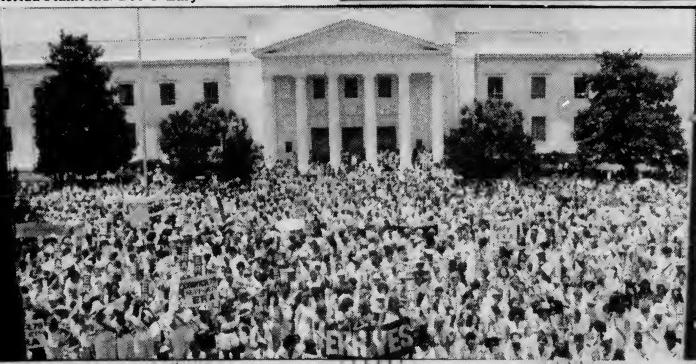
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

At left, a cross-section of supporters — many of them men — roar their approval of Rolle's speech; Gov. Bob Graham (center, right), who called a special session so the Florida Legislature could consider the ERA, received a similar response from the crowd, some of whom can be seen in the bottom, right photo.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



MUSIC

Heads' funk with brains and Strummer's rock history

BY KURT WENNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Talking Heads

The Name of This Band is Talking Heads
(Sire)

Let's get right to the point. This is a great live album. It's a well-recorded two-record set, one covering their earlier work, the other has the expanded Funking Heads stirring up some newer songs. Both squarely hit the mark.

The older record captures Head David Byrne's idiosyncratic pop back when he wasn't taking himself so seriously. The innocence that made *Talking Heads '77* so refreshing fills "New Feeling," "Don't Worry About the Government" and the marvelous "Pulled Up" with buoyancy and wonder. Another winner is "Psycho Killer," opening with a new, disarming guitar figure, disguising the song's psychosis until it surfaces in the end.

Byrne puts on his dancing shoes for the newer record and it's just as successful, full of energy and activity provided by a stage full of players. This larger band, especially the amazing Adrian Belew on guitar, is terrific. Particularly hot are the songs from *Remain in Light*. Gone is the rather cold feel of the studio versions of "House in Motion" and "Cross-eyed and Painless." Each song has so

much going on, evidenced by the album's highpoint, "The Great Curve." Everybody's busy doing their own thing on their own level, but all working toward the good of the whole. Sort of a musical ant farm.

Talking Heads have progressed. The original members have become impressive musicians. Drummer Chris Frantz is quite inventive, while Tina Weymouth and Jerry Harrison switch effortlessly from guitar to keyboard to bass. Add the likes of Busta Jones and Nona Hendryx and you have funk with brains and guts.

The 101ers

Elgin Avenue Breakdown (Andalucia)

For those of you that admired *Sandinista!* for its scope and sense of adventure but missed the napalm-in-the-pants immediacy of earlier Clash rock, this album's for you.

Recorded in 1976, it's pre-Clash Joe Strummer back at his roots, long before he got his teeth fixed, spitting out vocals over guitar charged rock 'n' roll. Not punk, not political, but still powerful. The only stance is dance.

The 101ers are surprisingly accomplished, most notably lead guitarist Clive Timperley. And there's Strummer, hammering and yammering away with a true inspired amateurism. Whether it's the headlong rush

Turn to MUSIC, page 11

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Alina Becker works in Miami as the director of PROJECT HELP, a program which works to give refugees skills of survival. PROJECT HELP is an effort of the Spanish American League Against Discrimination (SALAD).

Alina Becker is in a position to know much about the system that processes incoming people to this state, as well as about the people themselves and their needs. She will be talking about her job, current practices in the handling of new refugees, and the impact of refugees on Miami in a program entitled,

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Sports

Philadelphia 76ers trample Los Angeles Lakers 135-102

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Philadelphia 76ers emasculated the Los Angeles Lakers 135-102 in yesterday's fifth game of the NBA championship series. Philadelphia's win cuts the Lakers' lead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series to determine this year's pro basketball champs.

Philadelphia jumped out in front early before a cheering hometown crowd as the 76ers ran up a 7-0 lead. The Lakers fought back to tie the score at 16-16, one of 11 deadlocks in the first half. Both teams battled back and forth until the first half ended with the score even at 54 apiece.

In the third quarter, L.A. looked as if it might go ahead and clinch the title. The Lakers built a four-point lead with nine minutes to go in the third quarter and threatened to make a run that could put the 76ers out of the game. It was an idle threat.

Julius Erving rose to the occasion. Erving started slowly yesterday as he missed his first seven shots. In the third quarter, though, he was anything but slow. Erving got hot and in one stretch of the third period hit on six of seven shots including one slam dunk from the foul line which climaxed off a full court break.

The Philly hot streak which began in the third continued into the fourth as the 76ers poured in 44 points in the final period. The Lakers looked more like a poorly coached high school team in the waning minutes of the game than the excellent team which rolled through the playoffs to get to the championship series.

Andrew Toney led Philly with 31 points in the game. Toney was the high scorer in the contest.

Bob McAdoo led L.A. with 23. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's scoring, or more specifically, his lack of scoring, was a

significant factor in the game. The 76er defense shut Jabbar down and limited him to only six points for the entire game. Helping the Philly defense was the foul trouble Jabbar was in throughout the contest. L.A.'s Kurt Rambis, Magic Johnson and McAdoo also were plagued with foul problems.

Darryl Dawkins played a surprisingly strong game on both ends of the court. He pulled down several rebounds and pumped in more than 20 points. His performance was definitely a major plus for the 76er cause.

Poor execution at the foul line hurt the Lakers. L.A. barely hit 50 percent of its free throws.

Game six of the series will be played tomorrow night at the L.A. Coliseum. Tip-off is scheduled for 9 p.m. If the Lakers win, they take the title. Should the 76ers win, the two teams would return to the Spectrum in Philadelphia for game seven on Thursday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida Statesmen saw their record drop to 0-2 Saturday night as the Carolina Storm posted a 30-0 victory. Florida could never get its offense moving. The Statesmen recorded 73 yards rushing and a meager 49

through the air. The Storm by contrast gained 149 on the ground and 228 via the airways.

Despite winning by 30 points, the Storm didn't leave town entirely happy. Several Carolina players were disgruntled over the style of play of the Florida defense and used such phrases as "cheap shot" and "dirty" to describe it.

An estimated 1,700 people saw the game at Tallahassee's Capital Stadium.

Conquistador Cielo won a wire-to-wire victory in the Belmont Stakes Saturday by

14½ lengths on a very sloppy track. The win was even more impressive since it was the first time jockey Laffit Pincay had ever ridden the horse. Pincay flew in early Saturday to replace regular jockey Eddie Maple, who was hospitalized following injuries in a race Friday afternoon.

Kentucky Derby winner Gato Del Sel finished second. Illuminate came in third and betting favorite Linkage finished fourth.

The major league baseball draft begins today. Several local players expect to be chosen at some point during the proceedings.

Florida A&M's Vincent Coleman will probably be called on. Coleman's biggest assets are his arm and his feet. He stole 42 bases for FAMU this year and 63 the season before. FSU's Jeff Ledbetter is expected to be chosen. Ledbetter has built himself a nice reputation as a power hitter while playing for the Seminoles. He owns the NCAA career and season home run records. Chris Cawthon and Jay Keeler are also Seminoles who will probably get the call during the draft. Cawthon is another power hitter while Keeler is a pitcher.

Music from page 9

through "Let's get a rockin'" or the more popish "Keys to Your Heart," this stuff grabs you.

Word of warning: Five cover songs, recorded live on a cassette, are of terrible sound quality. But the performances are generally spirited and the material (Chuck Berry, "Gloria") includes "Junco Partner," which resurfaced on *Sandinista!*

As it stands, *Elgin Avenue Breakdown* is not only good rockin', but rock history. And you can crank up the live tracks to chase off unwanted houseguests.

Graham Parker

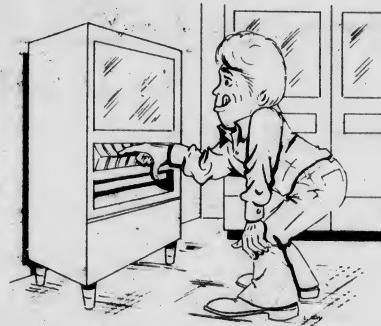
Another Grey Area (Arista)

When Parker split from the Rumour after the unconvincing *The Up Escalator*, he considered doing a solo acoustic album. Good idea. His bare-bones songwriting seems perfect for that setting. This isn't it.

What *Another Grey Area* is is one of Parker's best batches of songs, covering his favorite theme (frustration), full of spirit and determination. So why isn't this a great album? The band. At times they come perilously close to (God forbid) AOR, only to be saved by Parker's pithy singing. On occasion, "You Hit the Spot" for example, the music works, but mostly it doesn't. Where the Rumour used to emphasize and propel his lyrics, this music is all decoration, making the words afterthoughts. Where the Rumour were exclamation points, this session band is parenthesis.

It's too bad, because Parker has written some fine stuff and he sings like he means it. Key words from the song titles: grey, dark, waste, zero, nothing, crying, thankless, fear. Despite the subject matter, Parker isn't a complainer. "I'm not crying for attention/I'm just screaming to be heard." Try the acoustic set Graham, maybe you won't have to.

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—Ricky Rodent

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FSU women take third in NCAAs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's track squad turned in some outstanding performances to grab third place in the NCAA track nationals this weekend.

Leading the way for FSU were Tonja Brown and Marita Payne. Brown won the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 56.46. That time is a new NCAA meet record, a personal best for Brown and only three-tenths of a second off the American record. Payne won the 400-meter run with a personal best time of 52.01.

Though Brown and Payne were the only two women from FSU to win national titles, several other Lady Seminoles turned in fine performances as well.

Randy Givens finished seventh in the 100 meters with an 11.23 clocking, the best she has ever done. Margaret Coomber had a seventh place finish as well. She took seventh in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:23.19.

In the 200 meters, Givens copped third at 22.59 and Payne came in just a step behind in fourth at 22.91. Brown also did double duty, finishing fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.73 while freshman Carolyn Faison finished seventh with a 14.16 clocking.

FSU relay teams did well in the weekend competition. The 400-meter relay team of Angie Wright, Alice Bennett, Payne and Givens came in second at 43.73, just one one-hundredth of a second off the pace of Nebraska's team, which won in 43.72.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Ovrill, Brown, Wright, Payne and Givens came in second behind defending champion Tennessee. FSU turned in a time of 3:28.70 in that race.

UCLA took the overall title with 153 points. Tennessee, last year's champs, finished second with 126. FSU was third with 121½. Oregon was fourth with 104 followed by Stanford with 78.

The FSU men's track team didn't fare as well as the women's team overall, but the Seminoles did turn in some good individual finishes.

Leon Hutchins finished ninth in the triple jump with a leap of 53' 11 1/4". Hutchins was obviously pumped up for the competition as he turned in some of his best jumps ever during the meet.

The Seminoles' 400-meter relay team of Chip Wells, Donnie Frost, Billy Allen and Ronnie Taylor took 14th place with a time of 40.23. Taylor also ran in the 200 meters where he finished sixth with a time of 20.53.

Herb Wills took tenth in the 15,000-meter run. Wills turned in a time of 30:09.5.

Dozier to be honored

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Brigadier General James L. Dozier, who was kidnapped by Red Brigade terrorists in Verona and later freed by Italian police, has been named Grand Marshal for the July 4 running of the 24th annual Firecracker 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race.

Dozier was Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Administration with NATO's Allied Land Forces in Southern Europe. During that assignment he was kidnapped from his apartment and held for 42 days before police rescued him in a dramatic raid on Jan. 28.

This year's Daytona International Speedway Firecracker race is being dedicated to men and women in the U.S. Army. Army personnel will be admitted free if they show up in uniform.


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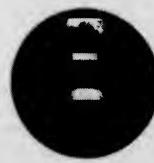
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VOL. 69 NO. 159

'I've got a feeling that if women are given some authority and say-so in the bringing up and raising of this country, they'll find something else to shoot at—something other than the children they've borne.'

—Esther Rolle

A Rolle model for children

BY JO ANN MANN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Esther Rolle opened the hotel room door herself. Her luggage lay on one bed. She pulled the covers up on the other as she explained about being on her way out the door when the phone rang to announce I was coming.

"I was going to get breakfast," she said, "Are you the photographer? You're the writer. There's a photographer coming, too."

We sat by the window to talk. She'd come to Tallahassee to participate in Sunday's Capitol March for ERA. "The Equal Rights Amendment," she said, "is important to me because I am a United States citizen, and I think it's time for us to stop saying one thing and doing another. Or scrap the Constitution if you don't really mean it. Stop disillusioning bright young students who believe what they're taught in civics classes and then come

out into the real world and find it's altogether different."

Her words flowed effortlessly, strongly. "I think we lose so many good minds by lying to them. When a child's mind is at its most absorbing stages, we tell him or her all these wonderful things, and they sound so good. Children accept them."

"I'm saying this because this is what happened to me. I knew the Constitution. I knew the Declaration of Independence. I knew who comprised the Senate and the House of Representatives and who was next in line—better than (Alexander) Haig did, poor guy. Suddenly I was out in the world and realized I didn't count as one of those beautiful citizens they were talking about. I came out and found out that all the great honesty of our forefathers wasn't so honest."

Rolle talked about the displacement of Native Americans. She talks about Vietnam, about war. "I hate war," she said. "I hate what it does to people. I hate the lies it makes you tell to justify your reasons for having done what you did. I hate what it does to the world. I think if we get in there that somehow women can pull us out of it."

"I've got a feeling," she said, "that if women are given some authority and say-so in the bringing up and raising of this country, they'll find something else to shoot at—something other than the children they've borne from their bodies, that they went through the pain of childbirth for, and all that business of wiping snotty noses and cleaning dirty diapers and teaching this and that. I think those little people have become too precious to her to let some general maim them for no reason."

"If women have enough say, they'll help calm men's spirits and say, 'There must be another way. We've tried that for centuries and it hasn't worked.' War has never worked, and if we can't do it by what you've tried, give us a chance. We can't do any worse than the men have done."

"And we're not asking to take over and do it. We're asking to work beside you and read what

Turn to ROLLE, page 6



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Esther Rolle at Sunday's rally

Will 'voluntary prayer' in our schools do the devil's work?

BY FRANK BROWNING
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"Jesus wept."

I never knew exactly why Jesus was weeping. My guess is that neither did many others in our sixth grade class in rural Wallingford, Ky. Nonetheless, "Jesus wept" was the hottest line in the Bible, and those were the days when the Bible reigned supreme in public school.

In our school, of course, it wasn't just prayer. First came the Pledge of Allegiance (which in the '50s had the words "under God" temporarily inserted), followed by the Lord's Prayer and then, in the sixth grade, morning Bible verses.

Bible verses were a kind of country catechism. We were, after all, in the Bible Belt and our teacher was certain it would help inoculate us from the threat of Godless Communism as well as reinforce discipline while she was taking roll.

OPINION

Most of the kids, of course, went to Sunday School, and a fair number attended Wednesday night prayer meetings as well. They already had memorized the best-known verses. It was the rest of us, the slackers and myself, the one son of an agnostic, who scrambled when the bell rang to memorize some pithy line from Proverbs. Naturally, there was a race to see who could get away with the shortest verse of all. Thus, "Jesus wept."

In itself, there was nothing very heavy about rattling out the sing-song lines of the Lord's Prayer, complemented with Biblical one-liners, as we headed into those endless glowing profiles in *The Weekly Reader* of the ex-Nazi rocket specialist, Werner Von Braun. As one fellow Southerner

recalled, prayer time was really the best time for cutups, note passing and shooting spitballs. So long as we merely accepted the routine, it went by rote.

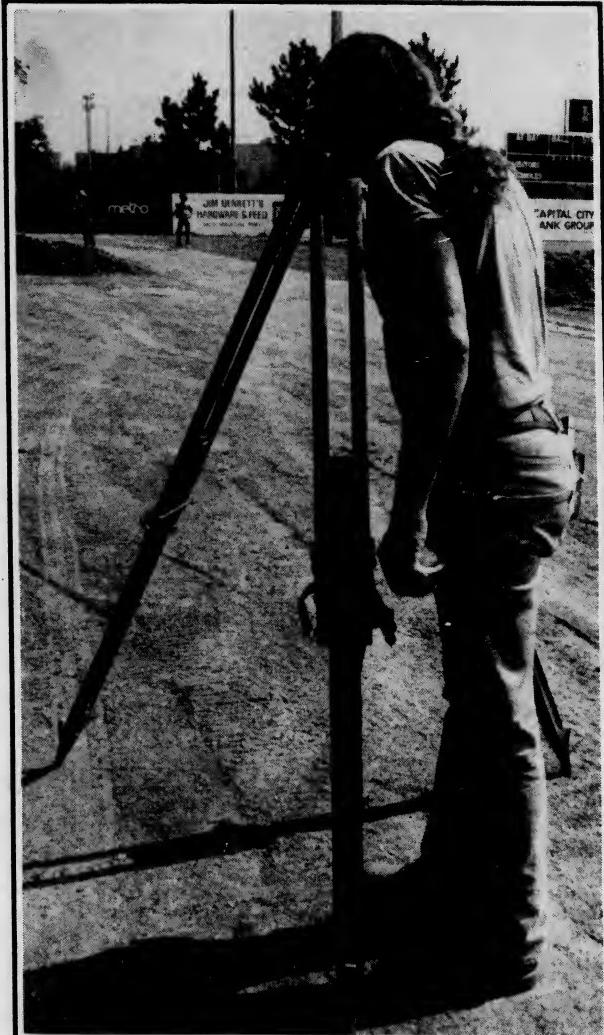
The trouble came instead when we arrived at some particular notion that tended to challenge the Biblical rote.

Like in my seventh-grade science class when our teacher, Mrs. Rawlins, said Genesis didn't talk about evolution and she wasn't going to teach about it. Skip the chapter and go on ahead.

Or once in class when Hope, the preacher's daughter, put her hand up and said that I must be bad because I said God didn't make all the apple trees in my daddy's orchard.

No, I remember answering. God wasn't around when we made the trees. All we used was a grafting knife and black wax sealer. I don't think Hope's preacher father came to buy

Turn to DEVIL'S WORK, page 5



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Taking aim

Alan Ecks surveys Seminole Field, which is getting a facelift in conjunction with major renovations at the stadium.

City to study cable contract; Killearn annexation possible

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City officials will hire a consulting firm to evaluate the Tallahassee's embattled Group W cable television franchise and will hold a public hearing to give citizens a chance to voice their feelings on local cable service.

The city commission approved that staff recommendation at its meeting last night in a lively 90-minute meeting.

Charges that Group W — formerly Clearview Cable — has failed to live up to its agreements in a 1977 franchise ordinance first surfaced in a story published in the *Tallahassee Democrat* last month.

County officials are currently considering legal action against Group W for its alleged failure to comply with the terms of a similar county ordinance.

In other business, the city commission authorized city staff to move forward with plans to look at a possible annexation of a large unincorporated area of land northeast of the city limits around Killearn Estates. Commissioners also switched previous decisions on expansion of City Hall and two controversial road projects.

Group W obtained a franchise from the city in 1977 to operate cable TV service inside the city. Slated to be reviewed five years later, the commission franchise will expire in 1987, unless the commission chooses to cancel it now.

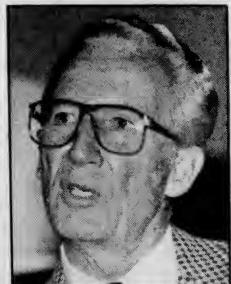
The city staff has previously stated that the commission might not actually have the power to cancel the franchise at this point, but Leon County commission staff is contemplating just that action.

Among the *Democrat* charges were allegations that Group W has failed to keep pace with new cable technology; to provide viewers with the 20 channels promised in the ordinance; to provide the city with records of viewer complaints; and to maintain a consistent viewing quality.

The city commission voted unanimously last night to allocate the necessary funds — estimated at \$24,000 — to hire a consultant to perform a "compliance audit" on Group W to decide whether it has followed the ordinance terms, and also to hold the public hearing.

An attorney for Group W told the commissioners that the company supports that audit, but denied that Group W has failed to follow up on any of its obligations promises in the franchise agreement.

"Group W has met all its responsibilities and obligations laid out in both the city and county ordinances and hopes to provide the city and county residents with more and better services in the next ten years and beyond," said Bob Ervin, the company's



Judd Chapman

lawyer.

Coupled with last month's decision to put the annexation of a six-square mile area around Lakeshore Estate to a vote in October, the possible annexation of Killearn and surrounding neighborhoods could represent a major increase in the size of the city.

The commission made the Lakeshore decision last month, despite strenuous objections from many residents present. But many Killearn residents are interested in receiving city services and should be more receptive to the idea, reported City Manager Dan Kleman, who has been meeting with neighborhood groups for the past month.

The commission's reversal of its City Hall and road project decisions apparently stemmed from some lengthy soul searching by individual commissioners.

Last month the commission voted 4-1 to add \$148,000 in space to the new \$11.6 million City Hall, over strenuous objections from Commissioner Hurley Rudd. But staff lobbying and Commissioner Judd Chapman's turn-around on the issue led to yesterday's unanimous decision to vote to change that decision and to put those 11 city workers in rented space.

Vocal objections from area residents at public hearings last month sparked the decision to axe the proposed Bronough-Duval Streets and Sixth Avenue-Seventh Avenue extensions. After an emotional appeal by Commissioner Kent Spriggs, a frequent opponent of expensive road projects, the commission voted 4-1 to override staff recommendations and kill the projects, with Mayor James Ford dissenting.

"Philosophically, it would be hoped that this vote might signify a change in the commission's attitude toward road projects," said Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who has often shared Spriggs' dislike for them. "But I think it also reflects a feeling in the commission that we can't afford to do everything."

IN BRIEF

A ONE-HOUR COURSE (LIS 1001) is being offered for students who want to develop library research skills. In addition, members of the Strozier Library reference staff give subject orientation and bibliographic instruction sessions on request. Contact Alice Moore at the library for more information.

MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING

Students) will hold their monthly meeting today from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in 346 Union. For more information call 644-2428.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN learning how to throw boomerangs should contact Ed Pieratte, President of the Tallahassee Boomerang Association at 878-1560.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.



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Budget cuts may mean an end to Taltran's shuttle service to FSU and abandonment of plans to extend service to FAMU.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

FSU, FAMU shuttles appear doomed

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University officials are upset that the city commission has tentatively decided to keep the Capital Shuttle away from the Florida State and Florida A&M University campuses, but say they're not prepared to make the financial investment the commissioners want to make the shuttle serve the two campuses.

The shuttle, a year-old experimental downtown circulator which costs nothing for riders to use, currently maintains two routes, which include runs out of the downtown area to the historical district, the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center and FSU's main gate.

FAMU student leaders persuaded the commission to try to extend the shuttle to their campus at a public hearing last month. But last week state officials told the city they would not continue to fund the shuttle if its routes were extended to FAMU.

As a result, the commissioners two weeks ago tentatively voted to drastically cut shuttle service down to a single-route system which will serve neither campus.

TALTRAN officials estimate daily ridership will drop in half because of the change — from approximately 800 to 350 riders per day.

Part of the June 22 commission meeting will be a public hearing to get citizen input on the change. The commissioners could decide to pick any one of the other six options offered by their staff at the time, so Tuesday's decision was not final.

But the commissioners must make some decision on shuttle routes and schedules at that hearing, because state funding for the shuttle will run out around June 30, if they don't.

Officials at FSU and FAMU complained to the commission about the route changes at the meeting last week.

When the number of riders will drop so much, the dollar savings with the smaller route just aren't worth the loss in ridership, argued Arthur Collins, outgoing FAMU student body president.

"I'm really concerned about the usage of the system," Collins told the commission last week. "I thought the purpose of the shuttle was to provide a service to as many of the people of Tallahassee as possible."

But city officials suggest the universities — individually or through the Board of Regents — kick in some money to help pay for the shuttle. Then they would be happy to restore shuttle service to FSU's Main Gate and extend it down South Adams Street to FAMU, they say.

"We're obviously talking about mutual benefits shared by the university system," Commissioner Carol Bellamy told the university officials at the meeting. "And we think the university needs to share in the cost."

But university officials aren't too enthused about that prospect. The revenue from parking fines that FSU uses to fund its on-campus shuttle, the Seminole Express, could not legally be used to fund the downtown shuttle, according to John Graaves, FSU's director of university business services.

Meanwhile, officials at FAMU are "concerned" about shuttle service, but not yet prepared to make any financial commitment, according to FAMU university relations director Robert Allen.

The Board of Regents office which funds the FSU-FAMU shuttle also isn't interested in financing the shuttle, according to its director, Dolores Auzenne.

The shuttle was originally scheduled to be a two-year experimental project, funded jointly by the state Department of Transportation and the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority. But because of cost overruns — due primarily to the loss of federal funds to pay drivers, rising gasoline prices and initial delays — the state's share of money will all be gone by the end of June.

DOT officials agreed last week to extend state funding through May 1983, as originally planned, only if the city would continue to run the shuttle six more months past then and only on routes DOT agreed to.

Last week City Manager Dan Kleman went to DOT with half a dozen different route and schedule proposals. Among those rejected was a route running by the FAMU campus.

"The original concept of the shuttle was to serve the downtown area," said Emmett Owens, chief of DOT's surface transit division. "We agreed to go along with FSU service in the beginning, but when the system is losing so much money we can't support an extension of its routes. We're not saying FAMU doesn't need service — just that this is the wrong project for it."

Because the commission was unwilling to risk losing DOT funding and also unwilling to see the shuttle continue serving FSU without serving FAMU, both universities lost the shuttle service.

What is left is the least costly but most ridership-damaging option — a single one-directional route serving only the immediate downtown area, running every ten minutes during the morning and evening hours and every five minutes at lunchtime. It will cost the city about \$47,000 to run during the project's final six months.

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Florida Flambeau

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Armageddon

It is a hard thing to admit—a terribly hard thing—but perhaps the Fundamentalists are right. Perhaps they are right, but for the wrong reasons.

According to the doom-sayers, the ones who see the heathen raging, all the accumulated you-know-what of the great human drama will finally hit the fan on the fabled plains of Armageddon. Eagles and bears—eastern and western nations—will collide in a great apocalyptic tussle, Babylon will fall and difficult times will be upon us all.

From the way things are going in the Middle East, it isn't all that hard to imagine. Newsreels coming out of Lebanon the past few days are full of names familiar to even the most idle Biblebrowser—tense days of waiting to hear how Damascus will react to fighting around Tyre—cities where armies have been spilling blood for thousands of years.

Hosts of warriors have been storming across the borders of each other's God-given lands in the Middle East ever since the days of Abraham's Ur; variously killing each other with sword and sling-shot, dread chariots and relentless legions. For millennia armies have blasphemed each other's gods and girded for war.

Indeed, humankind's capacity for warfare has proved to be as long-lived and omnipotent as his gods.

And now, something has got to give. It's not arrows and slingshots in the Middle East anymore, not chariots and swords in the Falklands. It's missiles, bombs and mortars. Looming over them all is the threat of superpower conflict and nuclear weapons.

Something has to give—either the long-lived capacity for warfare, the long-lived penchant for gods, or the apocalyptic weapons themselves.

As Israeli forces push back Palestinian Arabs, Lebanese Christians and Moslems hovering on the periphery, as rockets streak across borders and tanks roll by Crusader castles, it seems increasingly likely the cradle of civilization will be its coffin, the lid sealed by ancient religio-political conflicts.

Maybe it *will* all hit the fan in the Biblically prescribed manner. But more likely, the final conflagration will flare not as a last winnowing-out of a beneficent god, but as a final blasphemy of human life against human life, punctuated with a thermo-nuclear exclamation point.



Moline next 'Flambeau' Editor

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU OMBUDSMAN

The minions were gathered at the door, held in check by a crew of Rent-a-Cops in riot gear. Hawkers, selling "Don't blame me, I abstained" bumper stickers and T-shirts worked the crowd like hookers in front of a Miami bordello.

Flashing a *Flambeau* press card I'd purloined from the newsroom for the occasion, I edged my way past a hulking cop who looked strangely like Cannon in drag and stumbled down the center aisle in search of a seat. Finally spotting an empty one in the second row, I slumped into it, tearing the "Reserved for Sen. Barron" sign off and throwing it at the podium.

Hell, let Dempsey find his own chair, I mused, hoping the two tabs of acid would kick in before the jokers running for editor got around to making their speeches. It's bad enough covering the *Flambeau* editor selection process every year without being forced to do it straight.

Euphoric paranoia was just setting in when the nine board members entered the room amid hoots of derision from the press corps. The speeches that followed were typically long and boring and unusually inept; suffice it to say the best parts were the frequent character assassinations and the running battle in the lobby between supporters of the differing factions.

Just when it looked like the entire evening—not to mention the acid—was going to be wasted, all hell broke loose out in the corridor. Six jackbooted Rent-a-Cops were fighting their way into the chamber dragging a quivering mess that had probably been human at some point in its development. Babbling incoherently, the bundle was deposited at the foot of the stage as photographers surged forward to grab one last shot of the lucky sod who would soon be replaced.

In the confusion, both candidates tried to slip out of the room, but the Rent-a-Cops drug them back kicking and screaming and begging for mercy. Cries of "crucify them" were heard as the chairperson,



An artist's rendition of Mike Moline, who suffers from photophobia and refused to have his picture taken.

looking like a T-shirt-clad Pontius Pilate, offered the pair up for final consideration.

A hush fell over the room as the board voted and I tried desperately to plunge myself into unconsciousness by beating my head against the podium. As I teetered on the brink, I heard the outcome. It was unanimous; all nine board members abstained. Things were getting nasty. Rent-a-Cops began lobbing tear-gas grenades and in the confusion the board tried to vote again for write-in candidate Mr. Stupid, but circled the wrong name on the ballot and Mike Moline was condemned to the Editor's chair.

Moline immediately lit a pack of cigarettes and began rending his clothes. Outgoing editor Chris Brockman, in his last official act, fired the whole staff, screamed "I love Ronald Reagan" and leapt from the second-story window.



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U.S. treads carefully as Middle East fighting continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The United States avoided any blame-fixing yesterday and sought a peaceful resolution of the conflict in Lebanon between Israel and forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization backed by Syria.

White House chief of staff James Baker, traveling with President Reagan in London, stressed that an end to the fighting is the key objective now — "not to finger-point."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in London the United States was seeking a cease-fire and Israeli withdrawal but said no decision had been made to suspend U.S. arms supplies to Israel. He said Arafat's call for Soviet and Arab aid was viewed with "grave concern."

Meanwhile Israeli jets shot down six Syrian MiGs — two of them over northern Israel — in a day of fierce fighting yesterday as Israel consolidated its grip on nearly half of Lebanon and pushed the Palestinian guerrillas to the outskirts of Beirut.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat called on the Soviet Union and Arab nations to "shoulder your responsibility" and help the Palestine Liberation Organization — the target of Israel's lightning three-day invasion of Lebanon.

Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati immediately responded in New York saying his nation — already at war with Iraq — was "fully prepared to mobilize her political, military and economic resources" against Israel, but he stopped short of declaring war.

An estimated 20,000 Israeli troops, backed by tanks, swept to Damour, within 12 miles of the Lebanese capital, and

**Alexander Haig**

easily rolled into Beit Eddine, site of the summer palace of the Lebanese president just southeast of Damour, in a multi-pronged drive to wipe out the PLO's 6,000-member guerrilla army.

Heavy fighting was reported in the Palestine strongholds of Sidon and Tyre.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the Security Council Israel had rejected a ceasefire, saying it was "inconceivable" until arrangements were made guaranteeing the security of Israel's northern border.

But non-aligned delegates meanwhile prepared a resolution giving Israel six hours to stop hostilities or face unspecified sanctions.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, addressing the Knesset in Jerusalem, said, "I call on Syrian President Hafez Assad to order the Syrian army not to harm Israeli soldiers and nothing will happen to them."

The United States sent warships to the eastern Mediterranean for possible evacuation of Americans after unknown extremists fired rockets into the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on Monday, causing damage but no injuries.

"We continue to be in touch with all governments that we recognize might have influence over the situation," Baker said in an interview on the CBS "Morning News" show.

The president has called for the withdrawal of the invading Israeli force, which was driving toward Beirut in a sweep against PLO strongholds.

Baker noted that special U.S. envoy Philip Habib had arranged to meet again with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the search for a solution to the latest crisis in the troubled region.

Asked if a cutoff of U.S. military aid to Israel might result from a failure by the Jewish state to withdraw, Baker said, "The United States right now would like to see an end to the fighting and that's our objective."

"Our objective right now is not to finger-point or not to speculate on what we might or might not do in the future."

Baker added, "It's fair to say the administration does not

discount any action, although it would be premature now to be talking about what those steps might be."

At the Pentagon, spokesperson Henry Catto said he had heard of no plans to suspend or slow down the delivery of nearly \$1 billion worth of weapons, ammunition and spare parts in the pipeline to Israel. Among the weapons are 15 M-60 tanks, 110 armored personnel carriers and 55 155mm howitzers, he said.

What the administration may do was the subject of two meetings in the past four days by the special situation group at the White House. Headed by Vice President George Bush, the group met for 90 minutes on Saturday and one hour on Monday to work out a U.S. position.

A spokesperson for Bush said the group made recommendations to Reagan after its first meeting on Saturday. The spokesperson declined to divulge the recommendations, however.

The group's findings, stemming from a thorough review of intelligence data including "what the Soviets may or may not be doing," are also being forwarded to Habib.

Tel Aviv's military command said two Soviet-built MiGs were shot down over Israel's northern Galilee panhandle — the first time Syrian warplanes have been downed over Israel since the 1973 war.

Four other MiGs were down in dogfights over Beirut and northern Lebanon, the military command said, adding Israeli planes "are safe and continued their mission."

It was the biggest one-day toll of Syrian MiGs downed since the 1973 war and raised to 26 the number of Syrian jets shot down by Israel since then. Damascus, however, acknowledged losing only two planes yesterday.

Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eytan told Army Radio three Syrian pilots were captured after their planes were downed.

The Israeli army reported 25 of its soldiers killed during the first two days of the invasion, seven missing, one captured and 96 wounded — 11 of them seriously.

The extent of Palestinian casualties was unknown.

Devil's Work *from page 1*

apples anymore. And forever after I was taken to be a little bit weird.

In retrospect, my occasional insolent retorts to the Bible thumpers seem trivial, and while they never won me any friends, I never felt grievously wounded by it all.

But when I went to college, my roommate David told me other stories. He hadn't been much on the Bible either, being Jewish, and so he hadn't taken part in the prayer rituals. After all, teacher said, prayer was voluntary.

Nothing happened to him for the first week of his

refusal.

Then on the second week, as he was leaving the grounds after school, three other boys ran up behind him and threw him into the bushes. "Jew boy! Jew boy!" they taunted, pulling his pants down, spitting on him and stealing his baseball cap.

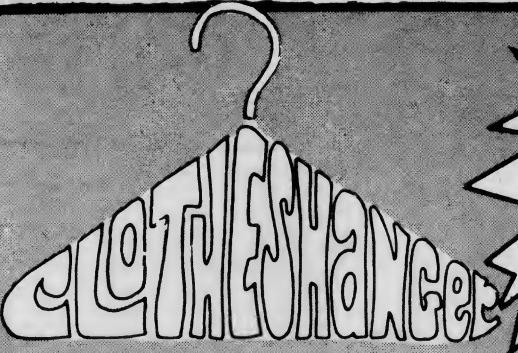
David never reported the other kids. He wasn't a tattletale. Instead he learned not to walk home alone. But he remembers the incident vividly to this day. Not just that the kids were bullies, but that there is a price to pay for being different even in such matters as "voluntary" memorized prayers.

David doesn't think he was grievously wounded by that and similar episodes in grade school and high school — any

more than I think that I was being questioned about God's presence in our apple orchard. It may even be that his classmates really weren't genuinely anti-Semitic in their attacks, that they were merely striking out at some kid who dared to be a nonconformist in a recitation they had learned by rote.

There, alas, lies the deeper problem. Had my classmates, or his, actively chosen their Christian bigotry, they could have been confronted. The danger comes when such bigotry does slip in, unconsciously, by rote, a phrase at a time, until it becomes second nature from a place that no one knows, popping up to attack Godless apple orchards and Jew boys' caps.

Jesus wept.



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A&M adds bilingual program

BY MICHAEL S. MANOUSSOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The college of Education at Florida A&M University has added to its academic curriculum a new program in Elementary Bilingual Education Teacher Training (EBETT).

This federally funded program grants scholarships of up to \$2,600 per year (including tuition and textbooks) as well as partial scholarships to qualified applicants. The two-year program is open to all students interested in Elementary Bilingual Education in Spanish and English. Applicants need not be native Hispanic and must have completed the college sophomore level before entering the

program.

The program was conceived by the program's director, M.O. Eubanks, an avid participant in Bilingual/Bicultural education. Eubanks constantly reiterated that there existed a need for such a diverse program for undergraduates, and especially at FAMU.

The program is supervised by Eubanks and Marta Impara, a professor in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction and a prominent figure in Bilingual/Bicultural education.

All students interested in the EBETT program should contact Eubanks at 599-3555, or Impara at (904) 599-3605.

of wipes you out. It appeals to everyone."

Another reporter has arrived. There's only an hour left before she must leave for the airport. What does Rolle see herself doing in the next few years?

"I'd like to write," she says, leaning back in her chair. "I've got a couple of stories that must be written. I want to write about some of the wonderful black heroines who have been so completely ignored historically. There are so many. You may hear about one or two males who've made contributions, but the stories are so whitewashed."

She recalls going to school, studying a history book called *Little Children Around the World*. There was one picture of black children in the book: a little boy climbing a tree, dropping coconuts down to a little girl on the ground, both children with big grins on their faces. According to the history book, they were the only black children "around the world."

"It's what I was taught," she says, "and what you were taught. It was in the books, so you thought it was true, that is was right." She fires off the name of the black man who founded the city of Chicago, and asks, who knows about him? Who knows that the Roebucks of Sears and Roebucks fame was "just as black as I am" and the senior partner in the organization? Who knows it was a black man who invented the lathe that made mass production of shoes possible? Who knows the real stories of Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman?

"You don't know and I didn't know because it wasn't taught in the books. I think we have a duty, as we become more enlightened, to spread the knowledge."

"As an actress," Rolle declared, "you're supposed to be a dummy. You're not supposed to partake in the world and its happenings. It doesn't help you get a job on that stage to talk too much—but I was Esther Rolle before I was on that idiot box, and I refuse to let you take my right to speak away from me because of my profession."

"I've got a double burden," she says, "because I'm black and I'm female. I get two licks for every one you get. I can't afford to sit still. I must work with anybody who is working for the enlightenment of people because you've got to let people know what's going on and what is wrong before you can expect correction and before you can blame."

"I don't want anyone to build a monument to me," she said slowly, "for pigeons to make a toilet out of. If I build my monument it'll be in the hearts of little children. That way I know I'll be in the hearts of little children. That way I know I'll be remembered for at least three generations because the third generation children will say 'my Grandma knew her.' If the monument isn't left in the hearts of people, living people, it's of little value to me."

Rolle from page 1

you've written to those people across the sea, and say, 'Now that's not a civilized letter. You can't write a letter like that and not expect somebody to take offense. Why can't you write a humanistic letter to human beings and discuss this thing?'

"I think somehow our hands in there will bring a bit of sanity to this madness that male egos call—what do they call it—bravery? Honor? There's no honor in killing off all the young men. You're not saving face by killing babies."

By this time, room service has delivered breakfast. The photographer from *Newsweek* is there, and a representative of the National Organization for Women. We talk some more of war and women. Rolle talks about other marches for the ERA: ten miles in Washington, 15 in Miami. She talks about going the distance—though others fell out—tired, her feet swollen, "because I hate to stop anything I start."

It's been several years since Rolle played Florida Evans on *Good Times*. These days she spends her time doing stage plays with the Los Angeles Actors Theater, traveling about the country performing the one-woman "Ain't I a Woman" show, and speaking.

"I do a lot of speaking," she says, "particularly in schools that have mostly underprivileged children. I feel they need the exposure and concern."

"In some of these areas, the children get dressed and go to school on their own because Mother and Father have gone to work by the time it's time for them to go. There's no such thing as Mommy staying home, because if you ever saw the rent in some of those places...It takes two jobs with professionals, so what do you think it takes for the unskilled to make it?"

"These children are sort of left on their own. I don't believe today's children are no good. They haven't had parenting, so they don't know. In the time we come along Mother stayed home and Daddy talked about what you did all day, but these children don't have that, and you can't react to what you don't know. I go into the schools and I sit and talk with them. They want to know that some adult is interested, and cares enough about what's happening to them to want to sit and talk with them."

Rolle tells students who she is, that she came "to talk with you because I like you, and I'm concerned about you." She acknowledges "I am a role model. Children look up to me, and it has nothing to do with the color of my skin: black, white, blue or green. You should see some of the letters I get from children."

"We blame children for all the rotteness that's going on but it takes all of us, children, parents and teachers, to do this to them. When we learn to give what we demand of them—respect—we'll find that the children aren't so bad. Respect just sort

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Why women underachieve

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Cinderella Complex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence, by Colette Dowling, Pocket Books, 1981, \$3.95, 289 pp.

"The Cinderella Complex," writes Colette Dowling, "is a network of largely repressed attitudes and fears that keeps women in a kind of half-light, retreating from the full use of their minds and creativity. Like Cinderella, women today are still waiting for something external to change their lives."

When I finished this book after midnight on the second night of reading, I was immediately struck with a strong shock of deja-vu. She's hit the nail on the head.

In eight chapters, Dowling examines a wide cross section of women, and her conclusions drive across two major points: 1) that women gravitate between the two opposite poles of independence and dependence, and are essentially relational creatures and 2) that to "spring free" involves facing up to both the deeply ingrained personality characteristics and to lesser obvious personality quirks within oneself. Captured and revealed in their true psychological "blues" are married women, single women, career women and women who have never ventured from their homes. The strongest common thread linking the lives of these women is a deep inner conflict shared by all—a conflict which generates a kind of gender limbo.

One of Dowling's more successful examples is Madeleine, whose ability to remain calm in the face of crisis made her appear "an emotional mainstay" to her family and friends, but whose passivity and blind devotion to her husband leads her to avoid reality, and ultimately, the law.

'The Cinderella Complex' is easy reading: compelling, lucid and thought provoking

A victim of what Dowling calls "the good woman syndrome," Madeleine was so enmeshed with her husband, she couldn't see—was afraid to see—how overwhelmed he was by the demands of adult life, and by the emotional chaos created by his own inner conflicts. Madeleine played a "my husband the genius" game because it provided her with a rationale for putting up with his destructiveness, a game which at the same time allowed her to play the role of the protector when he seemed fragile or needy.

Dowling says women in effect push themselves forward and hold themselves back at the same time. Women work when men "allow" them to work—and because of the economy's current state, today's women, the working wives, especially, find themselves sanctioned—but ironically in their husband's self interest. "My husband is happy we can still go out to dinner once a week, due to my salary," Dowling quotes a high school teacher... "but before we were hit by this monstrous inflation he used to drop these little remarks about how messy the house was and how my working affected our kids. No doubt his attitude will switch back again once the economy stabilizes," ...and glances at history: "No doubt the attitude of the entire country 'switched back again' after World War II, when women, no longer needed for running the factories, were told to get back to their hearths. And we did. Apparently we have learned nothing from the experience."

My favorite examples are the Atlanta women, introduced in Chapter II, "Backing Down: Women's Retreat from Challenge." These women (whom Dowling meets at a

BOOKS

dinner party) are young, attractive, sassy—and safe. They presume financial dependence to be their right, as women, and in exchange, devote themselves to homemaking, priding themselves on the ability to clean, to organize, to rear children, to entertain. But inwardly, Dowling tells us, these women live by a rigid agenda. They avoid any recognition of how precarious their lives are; they don't think about what would happen if, horror of horrors, *divorce* should befall them. Collectively, this group of women represent the upper-middle-class; they seek work as a form, almost, of play. They see the world through rose-colored glasses; in Dowling's view, smart enough to talk about the eventlessness in their lives, but not serious enough (or scared enough) to make any changes. Brightly beckoning professional opportunities, on the other hand, would terrify even Scarlett O'Hara, after whose image many of these women seem molded, these readers of almost exclusively "romantic" novels, these perpetual drinkers of mint juleps.

Madeleine, the Atlanta women, and countless others—including Dowling herself—appear in this book in light of specific events or crises which illuminate them for what they are in Dowling's view: essentially prisoners of war, usually at war with past or present lovers, husbands, fathers, or employers; fighters and would-be fighters whose lack of adequate assertiveness training leads them to missing-in-action status, rather than to the social status most believe, in spite of themselves, they deserve for being selfless and devoted wives and mothers.

Training is the key to what these women have become, Dowling insists, dealing at length with the "learned helplessness" syndrome that begins in our nuclear families and is perpetuated, if subtly, through our educational systems. Contrary to what you might think about today's women, Dowling points out certain newly emergent trends which indicate that women have not simply been kept economically dependent; in fact, she says women themselves do much to contribute to their oppressive situation.

We learn that between 1960 and 1976, female college graduates increased by almost 400 percent. Yet over half the eleventh grade girls in the country are still cautiously saying they want jobs from among only three categories: clerical and secretarial, educational and social services, and nursing. Thus today's women continue to show an unwillingness to assume a long-term professional commitment, choosing instead to live with day-to-day mentalities. Dowling equates day-to-day mentalities with fragmentation—the lack of a firm, autonomous kind of self-respect. The logical assumption we make as readers is that society is responsible only in part for the "feminine response"—the ultimate responsibility for dependency and for all the negative, self-shattering consequences that it causes, lies within the women themselves.

The real tragedy is not that the women in our society are born dependent—but rather that when given what has become almost cliche, namely, "the right to choose," women choose to remain dependent. On the contrary, Dowling asserts, women from birth demonstrate greater facility with the language and overall better aptitude skills. From puberty onward, social conditioning seems to work against what are often, from a

Turn to CINDERELLA, page 8



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.38 Special is shakin' their image

BY CHRISTINE MOATES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sometimes known as "Son of Skynard," .38 Special is a band shaking their Southern Boogie image with such hits as "Hold On Loosely" off their *Wild-Eyed Southern Boys* album and more recently "Caught Up In You" off the *Special Forces* album. Hailing from Jacksonville, Florida, they are currently touring to promote *Special Forces* and will appear tonight with Point Blank and Iron Maiden at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. In a phone interview Monday Jeff Carlisi (guitarist and songwriter for .38 Special) gave his views on their music and history.

C.M. Your group has the reputation of being 'poor boys' who saw music as your only way out of a bad future. Is this true?

J.C. Yes and no. We saw a lot of people we knew who had no direction end up doing drugs, getting into criminal activities. Music gave us direction. Something to shoot for.

C.M. How did you get into music?

J.C. Well, my mother sang and I took piano for a short while but lost interest. Then I saw the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show and got a guitar. My parents thought it was a passing phase, like the piano. A friend taught me a few chords and I took it from there.

C.M. I know as a group that you've been together for a long time — did you have a backlog of songs for the first couple of records you did?

J.C. We did for the first album, but after that we found that our music had changed and grown — what we wanted to do with music had changed. You find you need new material to reflect your change of style and musical direction.

C.M. When do you find time to write music now?

J.C. We tour about 8 months of the year and we have about a month off. We spend the remaining 3 months in the



.38 Special: Don Barres, Larry Junstrom, Donnie Van Zant, Jack Grondin, Jeff Carlisi, Steve Brookins

studio recording. There is a lot of pressure to produce in that short time but I've found it good and healthy.

C.M. You say you feel pressure musically — does the fact that you stay on the road 8 months of the year create any problems?

J.C. Occasionally it becomes routine, but it's what I have always wanted to do. Some times we just sit around and vegetate — you know sit in bed, watch TV — but usually we're really busy. After we leave Tallahassee we're going to Memphis. We don't play there until Friday but we're playing a benefit softball game with a radio station for St. Jude Childrens Hospital.

C.M. What single question do you hate being asked in an interview?

J.C. "How do you categorize your music?" I hate that. I usually tell them that we play modern music. People are constantly trying to portray us as 'Southern Rockers'

and we aren't. We are a band from the South that plays rock.

C.M. You toured Europe recently — what did you notice about rock music over there?

J.C. First of all, most of their top of the line bands, the bands that are really big, we've never heard of in the U.S. And they aren't aware of some of the really big draws here. Iron Maiden, the English band that will be playing with us in Tallahassee, is a case in point. They are really big in Europe but most of the people here haven't heard of them.

C.M. You're right, I haven't heard of them. What kind of music do they play?

J.C. Heavy Metal.

C.M. Isn't that categorizing someone's music?

J.C. (laughing) Yes, but it is easier to do when it isn't your own music.

.38 Special play the Civic Center tonight at 8. Tickets are \$9.50.

Cinderella

from page 7

work against what are often incredibly high intelligence levels in females.

Dowling's women back down from challenge, become enmeshed in roles which are primarily emotional and dependent, and in general, flee their angry, unfeminine responses by suppressing these "negative" emotions until the built-up insecurity drives them to a breaking point.

Yes, Virginia, there is a breaking point. And only by getting to this point can women come to grips with their innermost fears of independence. The final confrontation is painful, Dowling says, but necessary; a prerequisite to accomplishing the one task truly worthy of a woman's lifetime—that of carving out an identity which reconciles human vulnerability with a realistic sense of self worth and human potential.

The *Cinderella Complex* is easy reading: compelling, lucid, and thought provoking. Be prepared to face what you are and what you may become. You just might be transformed.



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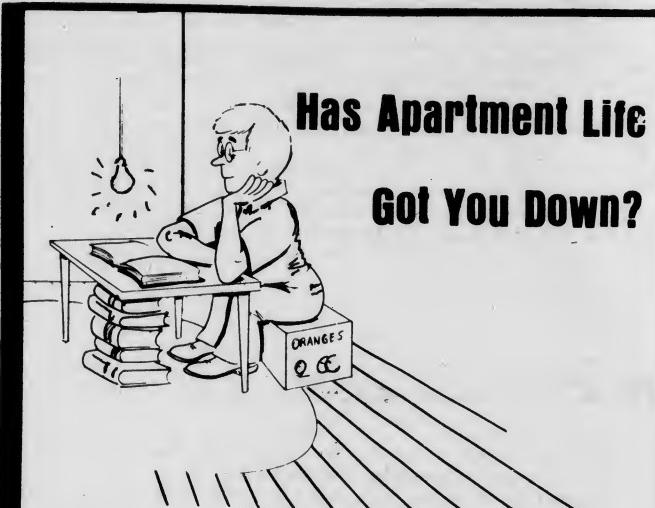
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Life imitating art imitating life

BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Guerrilla war struggle is the new entertainment," sang Gang of Four—the Marxist British rock band, not the Chinese combo of hardline Maoists—"The corpse is the new personality."

Indeed, television news hasn't been as exciting since the napalm hayride of the Vietnam war: Libyan hit squads. Pope shot. Red Brigades riding high, then shot down by a junkie slip. Sadah shot. Air Florida in the Potomac sink.

Since last summer, Ted Koppel's *Nightline*—ABC's late-night hard news show, a constant retaliatory ratings barrage against Johnny Carson and *Tonight*—has found a steady stream of topics to muse on. But, save for the sage comments of Soviet tube ambassador Vladimir Posner, I haven't found *Nightline* nearly as compelling as Cable News Network's non-stop news—all the news—format, the 45 rpm disco thump party of TV news broadcasting.

It's a blessing for the bored, stoned, somnambulant: the sweaty and listless among us who have trouble sleeping, but can't quite summon the energy or resolve to leave the house, preferring coffee, moldy periodicals and CNN'er Kathleen Sullivan's amiable manner of stumbling over her words to any thrills that wait outside.

In the past few weeks, TV newshounds have found better entertainment there than Southside Johnny's prom stint on *All My Children*. First, there was the Hinckley trial, interrupted by competition from the Falklands Crisis.

With Hinckley, I believe we have a new kind of American hero, a media-obsessed variant on the Arab-killing hero of Camus' *The Stranger* (a book reportedly inspired by the lusty, amoral lovers of James M. Cain's potboiler, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*).

He's not an existential rebel, not even a political one. The movie-model is obviously not James Dean or Dennis Hopper; the real-life prototype not Baader-Meinhof or the *Brigade Rosse*. It's Travis Bickle, the gun-happy schizoid of Martin Scorsese's brutal *Taxi Driver*, who gets thwarted machismo confused with civic duty, despair confused with hate, a shaky relationship with his parents confused with a hero complex.

He's a pathetic, not heroic figure, who—as you must know by now—was a mirror model for Hinckley, a connect-the-dot pattern for him to follow on a private journey of dementia.

What makes Hinckley (anti) heroic is that he stands for an entire generation of Americans manipulated and driven by the media, so whacked out by the continuous flood of "useless information" into their psyches that they lose their moorings to reality.



Florida Flambeau graphics/Bill Oterson and Eileen Drennen

Now maybe that's a facile statement. But compare Hinckley to other assassins—Sirhan, Son of Sam, "Carlos," James Earl Ray—and you begin to see that he's our first pop hit-man.

This doubles back on itself. Hinckley, obsessed with Jodie Foster, assumes the role of the man who rescued her from pimpmom in *Taxi Driver*—a man given over to keeping detailed diaries, to stalking, plotting and heavy daydreaming.

Paul Schrader, who scripted *Taxi Driver*, based the story on his own mad wanderings in the sleaze districts of Los Angeles and New York City, and on the diaries of Arthur Bremer, who popped George Wallace during the '68 presidential campaign.

It's life imitating art imitating life. The web is as tangled as a Gordian Knot.

Ted Turner—the man whose network is responsible for piping this information into millions of American homes—adds an idiotic, and ironic, twist: when he goes on the air Memorial Day weekend denouncing *Taxi Driver* as a

co-conspirator in the Reagan assassination attempt.

Right Ted. Let's lay blame on Columbia Pictures for such senseless acts of violence. Scapegoats are so much simpler to deal with than root causes. I guess if *Taxi Driver* didn't send Hinckley past the brink, *Death Wish II* would have turned the trick.

And, hey, let's hear it for freedom of speech, fair play and equal time. Daniel Shorr's cogent rebuttal to Turner's rave was limited to a one-shot airing.

Three cheers for hypocrisy.

Fact is, that Hinckley, like many of us, found in the bigger than life rush of the movies, needed escape. Only thing is, most of us go back to real life the next day. For Hinckley, *Taxi Driver* was real life, a way to elevate his self-esteem when everyone—his parents, Jodie, his enlarged ventricles—had rejected him.

As Foster—playing a smart-alecky tomboyish kid in Scorsese's *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*—often said: "Weeird."

The English Beat: The sad downfall of brilliant minds

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Crazed. Wacko. Out to lunch in a major way. You absolutely trip on the marbles being dropped around here. Everybody is insane. This is not opinion, Scout Troop 131. This is fact.

I know you're all dying to know how I am. Sure you are. I'm about to take final exams at Oxford. The only exams you ever have here are final exams. Doom city. By the time you get this, I shall be certifiable. I'm already pretty far gone.

Nobody is normal anymore. See, in a few days we have to dress up in black and white with academic gowns and mortar boards and everything and go sit in this Grade A nasty Victorian Hammer Horror castle called the Examination Schools and do six hours of essays and translation for five days. That is no joke. Our whole Oxford career rests on this sick torture. Ow ow ow. I become mildly hysterical even half way thinking about it.

And I'm one of the tough ones. You should see these people. I went in to the ironing room the other day to do something about my second-best cotton shirt and there was this nice boy in there happily ironing the

Complete Works of Shakespeare. I think he was putting a neat crease down the middle of the first scene of *Othello*.

This boy called Julian from Magdalen College came round the other day and the only thing he could talk about was chocolate.

"What I like to do," he said, "is eat a lot of Kit-kats. I cut them up into 9 pieces and have them individually. I suck them until the chocolate comes off then I crush the rest of it with the roof of my mouth. And sometimes I fillet Nestle's Crunch bars and try to eat them without breaking them."

You see what I mean? It really rather sad. Downfall of brilliant minds. And this is only the beginning. God only knows the surreal stuff we shall be subjected to in the next few weeks. It ain't gonna be safe.

My friend Abby has a poltergeist in her room. Honest. They used to not get along so well when the poltergeist (name of Trevor) would throw her contact lens fluid all over the carpet. But now they're pals and they tell tacky Falklands jokes until the small hours.

Adrian, a classical scholar, has worked it out that he is the apotheosised Julius Caesar. He has taken to jumping up on people's

window seats and slyly announcing "Sum Deus." Hell, he may be right.

All the second year kids don't know what to make of us. They keep making strong cups of tea and boiling water and tearing sheets into strips, but not much else. They try and pat us on the head and say there-there but they haven't a clue. They're just babies.

Time was we never touched spirits until the sun was below the old yardarm. Well, for one thing it stays too damn light too damn long in the summer. And for another, I personally need gin for breakfast. You can have gin and orange juice and take your multi-vitamins. Then at lunch you can gin and lime with your take-away tuna sandwich and barbecue-flavour peanuts. Then at night, all night, you can have gin anyway you want it and have it when you take your valium and sleeping pill before beddy-byes.

Also we are into mindless fun. We look at the teevee a lot. We go see stupid plays. *The Wizard of Oz* was being done in Merton College the other day. God, it was terrible. Nobody could sing. Who cares? All the finalists sang "If I only had a brain" and felt really in touch with deeper problems.

My best friend Philip and I draw up lists and think about people we'd like to beat to a pulp just to relieve a bit of tension. The people on our lists range from the college chaplain to stray cats and German tour guides. When we aren't thinking about cathartic violence, we plan parties. We think of horrible cocktails we will make with whipped cream, White Horse and WD 40 after finals. We think of throwing up on the Principal's lawn. Sigh.

Oh yeah. Before I forget. I suppose you want to know just how far gone D.K. is. Well—I'm really O.K. I'm calm. I'm mature. I keep having this recurring dream wherein I'm forced to see a performance of *Man and Superman* done in New Jersey accents. And there was that little fuss when I sang "She was a Virgin in her Freshman Year" at the Scholars Dinner. Unreasonable, I call it.

I'm just fine. Don't you worry about me. I'm the last person to become unhinged. Really.

Oh my God. Look, look at the time. Oh my God. Must do some — must work! Julius, Julius, wait for me. And DON'T PANIC.

Sports

A rather diverse group is nation's fourth best women's rugby team

BY JOANN MANN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take a group of FSU students, artists, construction workers, a teacher, and miscellaneous assorted other folks, send them to Chicago to compete in the National Women's Rugby Championship and what do you get? The fourth best team in the nation, with three players named to the All Star team.

Of course, there's more to it than that, but, last week the FSU Women's Rugby Team did place fourth in the National Championships. Team members Kathy Flores, Candi Orsini and Sharon Jamison were named to the All Stars. And, they all agree, "We want to go back next year!"

This is the fourth year the FSU team has been invited to compete in the Nationals. The strategy, according to co-coach Susi Rosen, was "to take it one game at a time. We

were playing Belmont Shores first, and they only beat us by one goal last year."

Belmont, this year's defending champ, was seeded number one in the tournament.

"Playing them," said Candi Orsini, "was like a rematch of last year. We met them in the beginning — just like then — and it was the same type of game: deadlocked all the way. It came down to who would make the first mistake. Last year it was us. This year it was them."

Orsini described the play that made the difference. "It was a penalty play. Kathy hit Vicki, one of our wing forwards, with a quick tap through the mark. She loaded into the back line and got it to Susi. Our fullback loaded between Susi and I and hit Sharon. She fed it to me and I went in for the score."

"That had to be one of the happiest moments for the team — when we beat Belmont," said Orsini.

An hour after the match with Belmont, FSU squared off against Chicago. They had defeated Chicago before, but with only 17 players at National — and 15 on the field at all times — they were tired. The game went the full hour and ten minutes: tied. It went into overtime: still tied. It went into Sevens, a different kind of rugby game, played with only seven people from each team on the field.

"We were in a ruck position," explained Orsini. "The ball was on the ground. When that happens you can't touch it with your hands. Both sides are over the ball and you have to heel it back with your feet. They won the ball, got it out, and scored."

"It was a good score — good passing, good technique — but it was terrible. That had to be, for us, the most disappointing moment."

Turn to RUGBY, page 11

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Rugby from page 10

"We take rugby seriously," said Kathy Flores, who, with Rosen, coaches the FSU squad. "A lot of teams have never been to Nationals; they've never experienced real high caliber ball. Once you've seen that, you're just not willing to settle for anything less."

"It's more than just a social sport for us, more than just going to a game, partying and having a good time."

"We're real hard on our rookies, for example, but look at what we've done: we took fourth place in the nation with people who had only been playing four months."

"The Women's Rugby Team has probably experienced more success than most other teams," confirmed Paul Dirks, director of the FSU Recreation Council. "Look at the number of prestigious tournaments they've gone to—and won. They've held their own all over the country. They're capable of competing at the national level anywhere."

The sport demands a lot of fitness, the players agree. Being on the field is physically exhausting, but also mentally exhausting. Orsini points out "you have to be so aware, and so alert, all the time. If you let down for a second, your opposite number will get the best of you."

"Because we coach ourselves," added Flores, "we have to continually think about our game plan, and adjust to it, instead of being able to just play our positions and have a coach on the sidelines say, 'this isn't working, go to this.' We have to be able to react to the situations, and at the same time think 'if I do this and she does that...'"

The coaches agree the team is stronger, and played better at the Nationals than they did at the Eastern Regional Tournament in Philadelphia last fall.

"This year, we've had the whole team doing the Eastern Rugby Team workouts," said Orsini. "That's the Men's Rugby team workout, and it's a real killer."

"We've also done a lot of technique practice," said Flores. "That's how we used to beat other teams before. We've always been small, so the only way we've usually been able to win is by having good low technique and by scrummaging."

The team credits several members of the Tallahassee Men's Rugby Club, who play for the Eastern Patriots, with helping them a lot.

"We have the knowledge and capability," said Orsini, "but they play on teams just a step below the U.S. team, so they've seen a lot more. They come and show us different styles, and then we can adopt what we think will fit our

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a mandatory meeting today at 5 p.m. in 214 Tully for anyone interested in officiating intramural softball. No experience necessary, but a genuine interest in sports preferred. There will also be a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 214 Tully.

Sign ups for the second intramural summer softball season have begun in the Intramural Office (309 Union). Time slots are first come, first served. Teams that participated in the first season need to come by and sign up for new days and times. This is an entirely new and different season. Being in the first season does not assure you a slot in the second season. You must re-sign up and submit a new roster.

A hearing time has been set in the Pernell Tookes' worker's compensation suit against Florida State University. The hearing will be Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. and will be open to the public. Faye Anderson, attorney for Tookes, said she intends to subpoena several people including FSU head basketball coach Joe Williams and FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram. The suit contends that Tookes, a former FSU basketball player, should be entitled to worker's compensation as an employee of FSU.

The National Football League Players Association revealed Monday details of its demands in its contract dispute with the NFL. The NFLPA is demanding 55 percent of the league's gross revenue be entered into a general fund from which all players would be paid. Players would be paid according to scale. Base wages would use 70 percent of the fund, 15.2 percent of the pool would be used for incentive bonuses and 4.5 percent would be used as a playoff pool. The remaining 10.3 percent would cover salary adjustments for contracts already negotiated above the proposed scale.

Leroy "Satchel" Paige, 75, a legendary Negro League pitcher and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame died Tuesday at his home following a long illness.

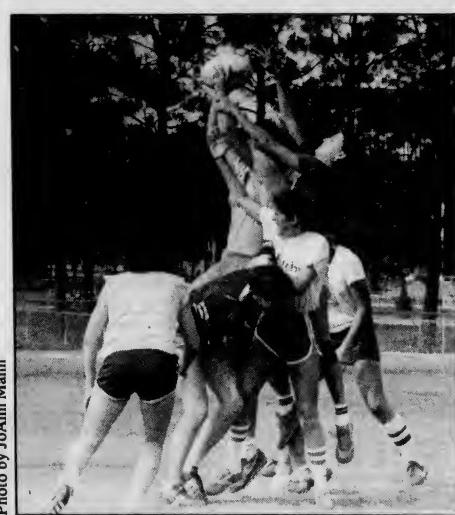


Photo by JoAnn Mann

They take their rugby seriously

players."

There are a lot of different kinds of people on the Women's Rugby Team — people with different interests, different personalities, who somehow, because of rugby, meld together.

"I think definitely the kind of person who plays rugby is someone who enjoys physical contact," said Flores, "someone who's aggressive."

"It's easy to get addicted," said rookie Leucetria Smith. "It's a lot of fun."

"It's an obsession with me," admitted Orsini. "I love the sport."

Flores agreed. "It does tend to become an obsession. Rugby's the kind of sport you either like or don't like. And, if you like it, you usually play it a long time. It's something you can keep on doing. You don't have to stop after four years."

The FSU Women's Rugby Team will be recruiting for new members again in August, when the semester begins. No one's willing to predict what will happen next year, but, as Flores points out, "When you think about how well we did this year with what we have — we're optimistic."

Lakers clinch crown 114-104

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Philadelphia 76ers made a valiant run in the third quarter but it was not enough as the Los Angeles Lakers overpowered Philadelphia 114-104 to win the 1982 NBA Championship in Los Angeles last night.

Bob McAdoo was the star for the Lakers. McAdoo, tagged for years as a loser and a hot dog, pumped in 12 points and blocked seven shots in the first half to help L.A. build a 66-57 halftime lead.

The Lakers shot a sizzling 67 percent in the first half.

Julius Erving poured in 30 points, including an amazing run at the beginning of the third quarter to trim the Laker lead to one, but was unable to take the 76ers to victory. The 76ers were hampered in the stretch run by foul trouble as Darryl Dawkins fouled out with six minutes remaining and Caldwell Jones played the last few minutes with five fouls.

Except for a few moments in the third quarter, L.A. controlled the game from beginning to end. The Lakers never trailed in the contest.

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A suburbanite as heavyweight champ? Nah

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight Friday night will either be extremely good or a dog.

Cooney, the challenger, at first glance appears to be nothing more than media hype. He hasn't fought that much recently. When he does fight, it's against old men on the way down or young kids who never made any moves toward the top. Cooney comes off looking like just another great white hope/hoax.

Holmes, the heavyweight champion, doesn't look that much better. He won his title from Ken Norton.(Norton's the only champ to never win a title fight. He got the title when Leon Spinks was stripped of the championship by the WBC.) Holmes hasn't really defeated anyone spectacular

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

either. Sure, he beat Ali but Ali was too old and shouldn't have been in the ring. Other fighters he's beaten include Osvaldo Ocasio, Alfredo Evangelista and Mike Weaver.

Who?

No matter who wins, people will grouse about the loser being a bum and say the win doesn't mean anything. Well, they're wrong. Neither fighter looks that hot, I'll admit, but they're both going to pull down approximately \$10 million so the fight must mean something.

Oh, I'll stick my neck out and say Holmes will keep the title. I just can't picture a heavyweight

champ from Huntington Long Island, Cooney's hometown.

...

Several local baseball fans have expressed surprise over FSU baseball star Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter being picked last on the first round of the baseball draft Monday. However, one veteran baseball watcher was surprised Ledbetter went as high as he did. The reason for his surprise is that despite leading the NCAA in virtually every homerun category, Ledbetter had a lot of help in the very close right field wall at Seminole Field and the aluminum bats most college players use. Ledbetter also has trouble hitting curve balls thrown by lefties. We'll have to wait and see if Ledbetter has been overrated or given less than his due.

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Harris poll: Majority of Floridians support ERA

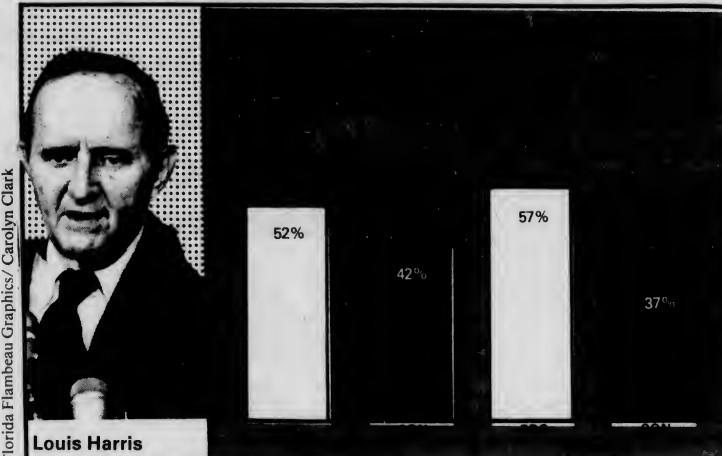
BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Invited by Gov. Bob Graham, pollster Louis Harris came to Tallahassee yesterday to announce the results of a public opinion poll that concluded Floridians favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by 57 to 37 percent.

"There is an obvious and clear mandate for passage of ERA by the Florida Legislature as this issue reaches its climax in the June 21st special session," Harris concluded at a press conference.

The poll, which was paid for by KNOW, Inc., a non-partisan non-profit Pennsylvania-based organization that disseminates studies and information on women's affairs, cost \$12,000 to complete. The poll, which was limited to people 18 years or older, broke down the results by 15 different categories based on region of the state, sex, partisan affiliation, political philosophy, presidential vote in 1980, voters registration, age, union membership, income, education, female heads of household, size of town, marital status, religion and race.

When the wording of the amendment was read at the beginning of the survey to those polled, they favored the ERA by 61 to 29



percent, but when the arguments pro and con and the claimed effects of the amendment on both sides were introduced the margin favoring ERA narrowed somewhat.

In the Florida Panhandle, which includes

Tallahassee, those polled favored the ERA by 52 to 42 percent, according to the poll. The Florida Gold Coast had the highest percentage in favor of the ERA — 65 to 31 percent — while the Central and Northeast areas of Florida had the lowest percentage in

favor — 48 to 46 percent.

"We were of course very pleased with the results of the poll," said Gloria Sackman-Reed, coordinator for the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign in Florida. "We've been saying for a long time that we were in the majority in the national polls."

CBS conducted a telephone poll in Florida in which ERA supporters and opponents were solicited to call separate phone numbers to respond Monday night. That poll concluded Floridians favored the ERA by 52-to-48-percent, but Harris said those figures could be misleading. The phone calls cost the CBS poll respondents 50-cents each. Harris added that the margin for error in his poll would be 3 percentage points either way.

According to the Harris poll, those who voted for President Ronald Reagan in 1980 opposed the ERA by 51 to 45 percent, but members of the Republican Party favored the ERA by a narrow 49 to 48 percent margin. Those who consider themselves to be political conservatives tied their votes for the ERA by 47 to 47 percent, while those who consider themselves to be middle-of-the-road

Turn to POLL, page 6

Candidates crowd open races while incumbents coast

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although activity in the two local legislative races for vacant seats has been heavy this week, the area's two incumbent legislators are sitting pretty, collecting hefty campaign contributions at fund-raising dinners even though they most likely will face no opposition in the fall elections.

Two more local candidates — Democrats Jim Crews and Al Lawson — officially threw their hats in the ring for open state legislative offices Monday, while a long list of unannounced candidates is lining up to join them later this month.

Crews, a Leon County commissioner, declared his candidacy for Senate District 5, the seat vacated last month when incumbent Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, chose to run for Congress. Lawson, an insurance agent and former professional basketball player, announced for House District 9, a new district created in the 1982 House reapportionment plan.

Crews has two announced opponents, while Lawson has only one. But a host of other potential candidates appear ready to make their announcements in the next couple of weeks, while one who has already announced is having trouble qualifying.

With all the attention focused on the open seats, the area's two powerful Democrat incumbents — Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas and Tallahassee Rep. Herb Morgan — apparently may escape the threat of any opposition. But their campaign officials aren't taking any chances, as they've both raised several thousand dollars for their non-races already.

The Thomas campaign raised \$8,525 at an Oct. 22 testimonial dinner at the Leon County Fair Grounds, while a



Herb Morgan

Jim Crews

similar appreciation picnic for Morgan at the same location on May 13 netted almost \$30,000.

Thomas' campaign contributions have ended there, according to campaign records, but Morgan campaign officials raised \$525 from three lobbying groups before the picnic. Campaign officials must file the next contribution report on July 2.

Officials with the two campaigns say they are continuing to receive unsolicited contributions, but they aren't actively going after them.

"We're waiting to see if any other candidates qualify for the election, but right now we're not out asking for money," said J.T. Williams, Thomas' campaign treasurer. "That wouldn't make any sense."

Morgan, who chaired the powerful House Appropriations during the past two years, has not faced Democratic or Republican opposition since he was first elected to the House in 1974. The district he is now running consists of all of Leon County, except the southwestern corner. His current Tallahassee colleague in the House, realtor Don Price, chose to retire from the House rather than run against Morgan

Turn to ELECTION, page 7

Pool to get glass shell; diving tower is doomed

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The roof is going up, the tower is coming down, and Florida State University's union swimming pool is heading for a major facelift.

The renovations mean, in part, that the pool will be closed from September of this year until the summer of 1983. When the pool re-opens for business, it will be completely enclosed within a solid frame-type structure. A previously proposed plan to enclose the pool in an inflatable bubble has been abandoned as unfeasible. The frame-type structure will come complete with a partially retractable roof and large sliding glass doors, facing toward the union green.

The remaining walls of the structure will be made of a translucent material, to let the sunshine in and keep the cold air out. If possible, the FSU Campus Development Committee hopes to have brick gables at each end of the structure.

As different as the pool will appear once the project is completed, the most important changes may well take place out of sight. The pool's internal workings — the filter system, pumps, and chlorinator — are in desperate need of repair or replacement. While one construction crew is busy putting a roof over the pool, other workers will be under ground, making sure the pool will be usable when it re-opens.

The entire project — roofing and repairs — has a budget of \$1.2 million. Part of that money — about \$500,000, according to Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton — will be supplied by the FSU Athletic Department. The pool is not part of the Athletic Department, but rather a part of the Student Union, financed largely by student government and the FSU administration. Still, the athletic department uses the pool as a home for its intercollegiate swim teams, and is interested in keeping the pool in operation.

The rest of the money for the project will come from a \$1.4

Turn to POOL, page 2

Pool from page 1

million legislative allocation to FSU for athletic improvements. The allocation is actually a re-distribution of Capital Improvement Trust Fund fees, paid by every student in Florida's university system along with tuition and redistributed every few years by the Legislature. Some of that money will go toward upgrading the university's track and baseball facilities; the remainder will be channelled into the pool renovation.

Once completed, the pool will be back in top operating condition, and, thanks to the new covering, will be well heated even in the dead of winter. But that comfort carries a price — the diving tower is coming down.

"It was an administrative decision that that tower will go," said Jim Smith, director of FSU's physical plant and head of the project. "There was just no way we could cover it."

Perhaps even more dismaying to FSU swimmers than the loss of the imposing, if infrequently used, tower is the prospect of a school year without a pool. According to the FSU administration, there was no choice in the matter.

"The only way to repair the pool is to close it," said Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs and a member of the Development Committee. "In order to do all the work down there — and it had to be done — we have to close it. We're not happy about it, but it's a necessity."

The pool's systems, according to Leach and Aquatics Director Alicia Crew, are virtually on the edge of collapse. Even if the money for the pool enclosure had not materialized, Leach said, the pool would have been closed for the necessary repairs.

"That pool needs to be closed right now,

in my opinion," Leach said.

The committee did have one possible alternative to covering the existing pool. For about the same cost, a second, smaller pool could have been built. The second pool could have been used for training intercollegiate teams, thereby freeing the main pool for increased student usage. That proposal, according to Leach and Smith, was quickly dismissed by the committee.

"It would involve a second pool, with a second set of overhead costs," said Smith.

Leach had a second reason for opposing the construction of a new pool. The new pool would have been placed next to the existing facility, Leach said, and eliminated open green space now being used by students for concerts, frisbee tossing, or just lazing in the sunshine. A second option, building a second pool close to the athletic complex, would have eliminated the possibility of using the existing pool's dressing rooms and filter system, and pushed the project well over the budget.

Closing the pool also means the swim teams, and several Tallahassee civic groups which use the pool for instruction, will be high and dry until next summer. Aquatics Director Crew is reportedly trying to line up alternate pools for those groups to use. Crew was out of town and could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Terry Maul, coach of the women's swim team, said he welcomed improvements, despite the temporary inconvenience. The improved — and heated — pool will enhance FSU recruiting attempts, Maul said, as well as make FSU a more attractive site for swim meets. In the meantime, Maul said, FSU is negotiating with Florida A&M University to use for the FAMU pool for training and home meets.

John Stafford, FSU men's swim team coach, could not be reached for comment.

group, will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union. CPE'S 2:08 a.m. SUNDAY CLASS will not meet this weekend.

SINGLES BOWLING Tournament Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m. Register at the FSU Bowling Alley.

FPIRG'S CONSUMER HOTLINE will be open today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 644-4884 or 644-2806.

IN BRIEF

JOSE LEON AND HIS GROUP OF Venezuelan folk musicians will perform an evening of Musica Llanera featuring "La Parranda de San Pedro" Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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City commission balks at nuke freeze

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local nuclear freeze proponents are unhappy that the Tallahassee city commission refused Tuesday night to endorse their freeze resolution, but say their local freeze campaign has still been a "tremendous success."

A motion to back the freeze failed 2-3 at the commission's Tuesday meeting. That vote came in spite of a poll showing that 66 percent of Tallahasseeans support the freeze, the 10,580 local signatures on a freeze petition and last month's positive vote on an identical resolution by the Leon County Commission.

"We are disappointed that the commission wouldn't support the freeze, but it's not a tragic blow to the local campaign," said Michael Rome, president of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and a member of the local freeze committee. "We really feel that our local campaign was a tremendous success."

Freeze campaign officials delivered copies of their petition to the offices of the local Congressional delegates — U.S. Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, on Monday.

That petition was in support of a resolution calling for President Ronald Reagan to propose to the Soviet Union "an immediate, mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems."

Campaign officials collected those signatures in Leon County over a three-month period. Also delivered were 6,000 signatures collected in the Gainesville area and over 4,000 collected by United Methodist women groups throughout the state.

The delivery of the petitions was timed to be in conjunction with the second United Nations special session on nuclear disarmament currently underway in New York. Half a dozen campaign officials, led by coordinators Ira Shorr and Roger Peace, are traveling to New York for the conference and the massive June 12 freeze march, according to Rome.

Tuesday's commission vote came at the end of a heated, five-hour meeting. Rome and two other freeze supporters came expecting to have a tough time, and they got it.

First, four elderly residents told the commission not to vote for the resolution.

Then commissioners Judd Chapman and Hurley Rudd said they felt the matter should stay in the hands of the federal government.

But freeze proponents didn't give up.

"If a nuclear missile is heading towards Tallahassee, it's not going to stop and suddenly change course for Washington because you didn't think it was a local concern," Rome told the commissioners. "We're obviously going to be affected."

Commissioner Carol Bellamy offered a motion to back the freeze, and commissioner Kent Spriggs seconded that motion.

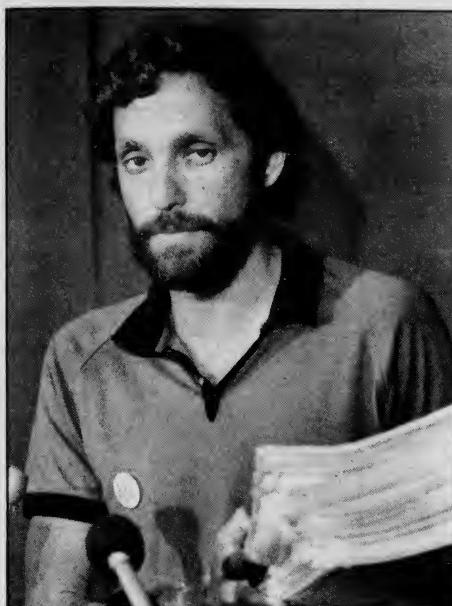
"I agree very strongly with the general rule that the city should not take positions on issues that are the responsibility of other levels of government," said Bellamy. "But this is a subject of such urgency and importance that it demands our immediate attention and support."

But Mayor James Ford, who did not participate in the debate, threw his vote in with Chapman and Rudd, and the motion failed.

In other late action Tuesday night, the commission approved a seven percent hike in utility rates which will bring \$15 to \$20 million more to the city next year, over the objections of a dozen business leaders and elderly residents.

Yesterday Bellamy and Spriggs were still unhappy about the negative vote on the freeze proposal.

"The whole idea that we should desist because someone in Washington knows more about the issue is the very thing that kept us in Vietnam for so many years," said Spriggs. "It's



Freeze Petition

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Activist Ira Shorr presented petitions signed by some 10,000 persons advocating a nuclear weapons freeze last week, but to no avail, as far as the Tallahassee City Commission was concerned. The commission Tuesday voted against endorsing the freeze movement. The commission also raised local electric rates.

the classic Vietnam error."

While the city commission voted against the freeze resolution, the usually more conservative county commissioners voted to support it at their May 11 meeting.

"I think the county commissioners understood more than the city commissioners that the freeze has the support of a cross-section of the community — from church groups to elderly people," said Rome. "In fact, the least amount of support comes from college students."

That was also the finding of a telephone poll conducted in April by the *Tallahassee Democrat* and journalism students at Florida A&M University. Not only did 66 percent of those polled agree or strongly agree that Reagan should try to arrange some kind of international nuclear weapons freeze, but the poll showed that the support came from all segments of the community, irrespective of age, race, sex or political affiliation.

On their return from New York, local freeze officials will huddle later this month to plan their next steps, according to Rome.

"We've just started to change public opinion on this issue, said Rome. "But President Reagan's proposal isn't really a freeze. So our work is only just beginning."

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported Wednesday that the Tallahassee City Commission voted Tuesday to house 11 new city employees in a rented building, instead of the new City Hall. The 11 employees will actually get offices in the IBM Building which the city owns.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, June 10, 1982 / 3

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Florida Flambeau

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A local concern

A subject of such urgency and importance that it demands our immediate attention and support.

That's how City Commissioner Carol Bellamy portrayed the nuclear weapons freeze campaign at Tuesday night's city commission meeting when she moved the commission vote to back a freeze resolution.

Yet three of the five commissioners voted against the simple resolution and the commission thus failed to become the 257th city council in the country to support it.

In voting against the motion, those three commissioners — Judd Chapman, James Ford and Hurley Rudd — ignored a poll which shows that 66 percent of local residents support the freeze, a local petition drive which garnered over 10,000 signatures on a freeze petition in three months and a positive vote by their colleagues on the county commission for the same resolution.

And they also ignored the inherent insanity in the continuing spread of the nuclear arms race and the tremendous danger it poses both to us in Tallahassee and to people all over the world.

Granted, it is usually more proper for local government bodies to stay out of state and national affairs. But, in this case, we agree with Bellamy that the issue is of such great importance that it demands action even at the local level.

We condemn those three commissioners for their negative votes, and applaud Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs for voting in favor of the resolution.

As freeze proponents pointed out, if and when a nuclear missile is heading toward Tallahassee, it won't suddenly change course because local leaders thought the arms race was just a national concern.

Maybe if that happens, those three will see their mistake.

Rape

Slowly, inexorably the number has crept ever higher.

It now stands at 31 — 31 women sexually assaulted in the Tallahassee-Leon County area in the past five months. The number has increased so slowly that it's almost possible to forget that each victim added to the local law enforcement statistics means another woman's life has been shattered.

Almost.

But we won't forget; and we won't let you forget this blight on our community either. That's why we run this weekly record of the number of sexual assaults that have been reported in the past week and the total for the year.

Rapes reported this week: 1

Rapes reported this year: 31



letters

Analysis needed

Editor:

As a regular listener to WFSU-FM for the past 16 years, and as one who listened to university FM stations for years before coming to Florida State, I wish to offer some comments about the *Freefall* dispute which swept the campus, or at least flashed briefly, last semester.

The knowledge that several members of the *Flambeau* staff (The *Flambeau* Brigade?) were volunteer *Freefall* disc jockeys made the usual advocacy flavor of the *Flambeau* reporting of this "news event" all the more poignant. Perhaps it would be unfair of me to comment further on the enlistment of Mr. Stupid in the Brigade.

Years ago WFSU-FM offered a balanced selection of music with the emphasis on classical music. Then in the mid-seventies, Mr. Irwin became the director of the station and instituted *Freefall*. This change met with the vocal opposition of many faculty (the Faculty Brigade?), myself included, but to no avail. You see, WFSU-FM is licensed to the Board of Regents and run by the University, as we found back then. Mr. Irwin's response to angry faculty protestors was that progressive rock music is good and that we ought to give it a listen.

When FSU-FM began to solicit funds from the public, I became a modest contributor. I continued to support the station for several years but gradually *Freefall* made me seek other sources for fine music, and I dropped support for the station. I have now become once again a supporter.

I tried manfully to listen to *Freefall* for quite a while, but the music itself offers very little to engage a person of my advanced age, and the *Freefall* announcers could not help me, seemingly incapable of intelligent musical analysis. You see, that's what the University is all about: the analysis of ideas. I contend that the guttural monotones of the *Freefall* staff fell far short of university quality. I would enthusiastically listen (at least for a while) to a rock program offering analysis of the music of similar high quality to that presented by Siskel and Ebert on WFSU-TV's "Sneak Preview" or by the WQXR-FM staff on the radio program "First Hearing."

Finally, why demand musical analysis of rock programming and not for the classical music? First, I think analysis is necessary for all the music presented, and I think that under the leadership of Mr. McDonald standards in this respect at WFSU-

FM have recently improved greatly. Second, progressive rock forms a part of the popular music of our time, and like all popular music consists of some good material hidden among a large amount of trash. Listeners not already committed to the form need help sorting it out.

E. K. Mellon

FAMU agreement

Editor:

I, Timothy Childs, feel that the welfare of the FAMU student body is more important than the person who holds the office of SGA President. Even though I feel that I have a strong case against my opponents, Mr. Sawyer and Ms. Hollis, I will withdraw my case with the following agreements by Mr. Sawyer and Ms. Hollis. They are as follows:

1) My choice for Secretary of Communication will be given due and proper consideration for the job;

2) The Student Interest Coalition Committee (SICC) proposed by Mr. Childs will be given due and proper consideration as a means of combating apathy on campus;

3) The engineering survey tailored by Mr. Childs, will be followed up by the Sawyer-Hollis Administration, including communications with the Florida Board of Education;

4) A restructuring of the intramural program as outlined by Ms. Sarah Hill will be given due and proper consideration;

5) Clubs and organizations that operate from Jones Hall will be given fair budget consideration;

6) Snakes Unlimited, (Dream Team) when properly organized as a university club and eligible for a portion of the SGA budget allocation, will receive a fair and proper budget consideration;

7) Mr. Sawyer will assent to Mr. Childs that Mr. Sawyer's radio announcement caused a great deal of controversy concerning the re-election and if he had the opportunity to do it again he would not make the announcement;

8) All of the above listed terms of agreement will be submitted to the *Florida Flambeau* and *The FAMUAN*.

It is agreed by the following parties on April 26, 1982.

Robert Sawyer
Timothy Childs
Janita Hollis
Charles Rutland



Ethics lawyer says senator broke law; Trask says he won't seek re-election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The decision of a Senate committee to continue its investigation of charges against Sen. Alan Trask yesterday for another couple months dashed any hopes that Trask could be cleared of the charges before the fall elections, and the Winter Haven Democrat now says he won't seek re-election.

Trask violated Senate rules by "knowingly" falsifying public financial disclosure reports and banking records, the subcommittee's lawyer reported at the subcommittee's third meeting yesterday, and the subcommittee decided to give him up to 60 days to prove those and other related charges.

A popular House member, Winter Haven Democrat Bob Crawford, has already announced his candidacy for Trask's Senate seat, which is up for grabs in the fall election, and a prolonged investigation would likely have attracted more candidates to the race.

Trask, a 16-year senator, had originally planned to run against incumbent Ralph Turlington for commissioner of education, but the furor over Trask's financial affairs drove him back into the Senate race.

"In this atmosphere of doubt and distrust, it is obvious that I cannot serve and repair my troubled finances," Trask told the subcommittee.

Trask's attorney, former Senate President Mallory Horne, now has 20 days to file a response to those charges. Meanwhile, the subcommittee's lawyer, Tallahassee attorney Dexter Douglass, will prepare his case against Trask.

Horne and Trask had originally asked the subcommittee to hold a final hearing during the Legislature's June 21-23 special session, to enable the full Senate to act on any recommendation at that time. If that had happened, the issue could have been resolved before campaigning for the fall elections begins in earnest.

The subcommittee went along with that request last week, but reversed its decision yesterday. Both Horne and Trask also admitted yesterday that such haste was apparently impossible.

In other developments, subcommittee chairperson Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, announced he had asked a subcommittee secretary to resign because of her relation to Crawford. Dunn also announced that none of the subcommittee's evidentiary documents would be made available to the press and public until after the final hearing.

The subcommittee found probable cause that Trask violated Senate rules by:

- intentionally falsifying financial records submitted to the state in personal financial statements from 1974 to 1980, in violation of state disclosure laws;
- intentionally falsifying financial statements submitted to banks in felonious violation of federal banking law;
- including in financial statements to the state and to banks an \$800,000 interest in a dissolved mining company, which Trask knew had no value;
- failing to include income from a variety of mining, real estate, cattle, oil and citrus companies reported to banks in the personal financial statements, in violation of either state election laws or federal banking laws;
- apparently using his position as chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee to keep the state Comptroller's office from investigating a rabbit-breeding company. The company then gave Trask free rabbits, the charge states, which he used his Senate prestige to sell.



Alan Trask, shown here conferring with a colleague during the recent Senate session. Delays in a Senate committee's look into charges against Trask mean the Senate may never resolve the charges.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Douglass also told the subcommittee that he found no probable cause to charges that Trask used his Senate prestige to obtain bank loans and preferential business relations with state agencies and recommended that they halt the investigation of those charges. The subcommittee voted to follow his recommendation unanimously, effectively clearing Trask of those two charges, as far as the Senate is concerned.

All ten charges first surfaced in a story published in the *Tallahassee Democrat* in March. In April, Trask asked the Senate to investigate his financial affairs, sparking the formation of the select subcommittee and its investigation. A formal complaint lodged against Trask by Florida Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin initiated a similar investigation by the Florida Commission on Ethics.

The ethics commission is scheduled to hold a final hearing to make its recommendation on June 30. Only the Senate can discipline its own members, however, so the commission can only make a recommendation.

Once the Senate subcommittee holds an evidentiary hearing and makes a recommendation — some time in late July, at the earliest — that recommendation goes to the Rules Committee, which Dunn also chairs, and then on to the full Senate.

Since the attorneys will not be ready to go to final hearing in time for the special session later this month, the full Senate can meet on the matter only at its organization session in late November, unless Gov. Bob Graham calls a special session to deal with the issue.

At that time, the Senate could vote to expel, censure, reprimand or possibly fine Trask, if it found truth in the charges.

But now that Trask is not running for re-election, the matter will resolve itself after November, because the Senate has no power to discipline former senators, according to Dunn.

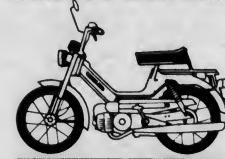
Trask appeared calm at the hearing, reading the charges and vigorously nodding when senators stressed the importance of clearing up the matter as quickly as possible.

"I wish this could be done sooner, but we may need time to prepare our defense," Trask said after the meeting. "I think it's fair (to take longer than expected)."

Trask, who became a "born again" Christian during the advent of his financial woes during the middle 1970's, gained notoriety last year as Senate sponsor of the so-called Trask-Bush Amendment.

Trask designed that amendment to rid state university campuses of homosexual organizations and also aimed subsequent legislation at Marxist and drug-culture groups. The Florida Supreme Court declared the amendment unconstitutional in January.

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Better lose your paraphernalia

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Possession, selling, manufacturing, or advertising paraphernalia is now a crime in the state of Florida. Paraphernalia is defined as "anything that can be used as an aid in producing, ingesting, or inhaling drugs."

The law, passed by the Florida Legislature in 1980 and revised to meet a court question in 1981, had been frozen in limbo by an injunction prohibiting its enforcement until opponents could appeal the law. That injunction was stricken down last Friday by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, freeing law enforcement officials to begin enforcing the law.

A key to enforcement of the law is the word "intend." Under the law, certain items — bongs, roach clips, and the like — are deemed clearly intended for drug consumption, and therefore illegal. Other items — notably cigarette rolling papers — can be used for both legal and illegal purposes. Such an item's legality therefore

rests on the owner's intent.

"There has to be a demonstration that there was some intention to violate the controlled substances law," said Don North, spokesperson for the State Attorney's office. "A miniature spoon in a day nursery is not necessarily a violation, but a miniature spoon on sale in a head shop probably would be."

Spokespersons for both the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police said that they did not intend to go on an anti-paraphernalia crusade, but that they would enforce the law when they encountered a violation.

"We're not going to arrest someone just for having a pack of papers in his pocket," said Lt. Colon Venton of TPD. "Now if there's marijuana residue on the papers, that's a different story."

Simple possession or use of paraphernalia is now a first degree misdemeanor, and a conviction can mean a fine of up to \$1000 and a year in jail.

Graham said in the statement. "It will reassure them that when they vote for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, they will be voicing the sentiment that prevails among the majority of their constituents in every region of this state. The people of Florida support the 24 words that will clearly spell out equality for all men and women under the U.S. Constitution."

Graham has put the ERA on the agenda of a special session he has called for June 21. Although current head counts in the Florida Senate, which has three times refused to ratify the amendment in the past, indicate 17 in favor of the amendment and 23 against, Graham hopes to persuade the Senators to change their minds by using such tools as the Harris poll.

Three more states must ratify the amendment before the June 30 deadline in order for it to become part of the Constitution. Florida, along with North Carolina, Illinois, and Oklahoma have been targeted by the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign in a last-ditch effort to ratify the ERA before the deadline.

Poll *from page 1*

favored the ERA by 61 to 34 percent.

Female heads of households who prefer to work at home rather than outside the home opposed the ERA by 51 to 42 percent, but divorced or separated people favored passage of the ERA by 65 to 27 percent.

White protestants favored the ERA by 52 to 42 percent, but white Baptists favored the amendment by a narrow 47 to 45 percent. Jewish respondents favored the ERA by a whopping 71 to 25 percent. Blacks favored the amendment by 65 to 24 percent.

Harris said a similar poll taken in North Carolina, where the amendment was defeated on a procedural move last week, showed the people of that state favored ratification of ERA by a two-to-one margin.

Graham, although he could not be present for the conference because of a prior commitment, issued a statement about the poll.

"I urge every state legislator to take a close look at the results of this poll,"

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Election *from page 7*

effective in early November, later this month, as required by state law, he said.

District 5 stretches from Tallahassee to Macclenny in Baker County and includes Baker, Bradford, Columbia, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Suwannee, Taylor and Union counties and all the northern and eastern areas of Leon County.

Crews has been traveling through those counties throughout the past month and says he has pledges of support from local leaders in many of them.

Sutton, a Democrat, embarked on his first tour of the eastern part of the district Monday and could not be reached to comment on Crews' criticisms.

In a press conference announcing his candidacy last month, Sutton said he would seek to become familiar with the outlying counties by holding town meetings in each of them during the campaign.

Sutton also pledged to work to eradicate waste in state government and to upgrade the state's public educational system at that conference, but refused to give his position on the ERA.

Senterfitt, a former conservationist for the Suwannee County River County Soil Conservation District, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture made his surprise announcement in Live Oak Sunday. A Democrat and a political newcomer, Senterfitt runs a tree farm in Gilchrist County.

House District 9

Lawson announced against Tallahassee furniture store owner Ron Larrea on Monday.

Created from parts of three old districts in this year's House reapportionment plan, District 9 includes Liberty County and parts of Wakulla, Franklin and southwestern Leon County, including FSU and FAMU. While the bulk of the district's area lies in the outlying counties, almost three-quarters of its population comes from Leon County.

Although Larrea's May 26 announcement made him the first declared candidate in the race, his campaign has already run into troubles because of his failure to meet the state's petition deadline.

Three other candidates — Rocky Bevis, a local realtor; Ken Katsaris, former Leon County sheriff; and C. Bette Wimbush, a local attorney — have filed papers with the Division of Elections and say they'll be announcing their candidacies within the next couple of weeks.

Lawson, a former FSU basketball coach and administrator, promised to work for the area's economic development by improving local educational opportunities and by bringing "clean, new industry" to the district.

"We need to assure those unemployed and on low income that there is a job future in these underdeveloped counties," he said, noting that 17.5 percent of the workers in Liberty County are unemployed.

Lawson told reporters that he supports the ERA. "I couldn't support legislation which discriminated against any person," he said.

Lawson has worked as a special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1975.

Larrea's filing troubles stem from the 1982 Legislature's lengthy delay in passing a joint reapportionment plan, he says. The final House plan was not approved by the Florida Supreme Court until May 12.

Larrea had planned to qualify for the election by gathering the necessary 1,600 signatures on petitions from district residents, instead of paying the \$600 qualifying fee. The deadline for paying that fee is July 20, but the deadline for petitions was June 7.

"We really couldn't begin gathering signatures until we knew where the district lines were," Larrea said. "But by then we only had a couple of weeks to get them all."

Larrea says he has only gathered about one hundred signatures, so he has asked the election office to give him an extension. But election offices have told him he will have to

sue the state if he wants that extension.

Larrea is trying to get the Americans Civil Liberties Union local branch to give him legal assistance and is trying to reach any other candidate around the state who still might be trying to qualify by petition.

But no other candidates have asked for a similar extension, according to Baxter.

An ACLU official says they may not be able to find a lawyer to help him. "My initial reaction is that he's being treated pretty unfairly," said Steve Goldstein, and FSU law professor who chairs the local ACLU board of directors. "But even if we decide that it's an appropriate case for the ACLU, whether we take the case depends on whether we can find a lawyer who will take the case for free."

The ACLU board will discuss Larrea's request at its next meeting June 15.

Failing that, Larrea says he will go ahead and pay the fee. Larrea held an open house at his home this weekend and has been campaigning in Leon County since his announcement.

"Everybody has their own favorite issue, but I've found that the state of the economy is really what's on people's minds," he said.

Larrea has portrayed himself as a populist candidate, pledging to work for greater funding for education and social service and to protect civil and constitutional rights and the environment. He has yet to travel through the district's other counties, he said, preferring to concentrate his efforts in his home county.

As for the three other candidates, Bevis says he'll probably make his announcement later this week, while Katsaris and Wimbush say they'll wait another week or two.

Unlike Larrea, Bevis, vice-president of Grossland Realty, says he will focus much of his campaign on the outlying rural areas of the district.

Bevis spent two years in state government as an administrator in the Secretary of State's office. In fact, last year he served in Baxter's present position with the Division of Elections.

He is currently traveling the district to develop a campaign platform, he said.

Katsaris, ousted as sheriff by current Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone in the 1980 election, still hasn't decided when to quit his present job as assistant to Louis Wainwright, secretary of the state Department of Corrections. Once he makes that decision, he will make his formal announcement, he said.

Katsaris says he will use his extensive background in law enforcement and corrections to focus on one of the campaign's primary issues, law and order.

Before his election as sheriff in 1976, Katsaris was a police officer and criminology professor at Tallahassee Community College.

Like Bevis, Katsaris says he is currently travelling through the district to talk to voters.

"This is definitely a district with a lot of diverse interests," he said. "That makes it so difficult to campaign in."

Wimbush also plans to wait another couple of weeks to announce her candidacy. Currently working as a private attorney locally, Wimbush has been involved in state government as assistant and deputy secretary of the Department of Commerce and as chairperson of the Crimes Compensation Commission.

"Maintaining the quality of life in this area will definitely be the foundation of my campaign," she said. "That means everything from unemployment to the environment. With my extensive experience with economic development and unemployment issues and long-time involvement in environmental law, I feel especially suited to work in those areas."

All candidates have until July 20 to pay the qualifying fee and file their papers with the election office. The first primary is slated for Sept. 7, and when ever a run-off is necessary, it will be on Oct. 5. The general election will be on Nov. 2.



The position of Secretary is open in Inter-Residence Hall Council. The position pays 15 hours bi-weekly.

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Venezuelan dancers practice a dance from the *Parranda de San Pedro*, an annual folk festival stemming from the 19th century. The dance is part of the Venezuelan folk festival to be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Opperman Music Hall under the direction of Jose M. Leon. The concert is free and open to the public, and is co-sponsored by the FSU School of Music and the Venezuelan government.

Talk shows often yield gems

BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Talk shows are usually the snaking dread of intelligent tube addicts. Merv Mike John Vidal Dick Johnny Philblah blahblah...these neatly packaged bags of hot air only occasionally turn interesting: Donahue meets Mothers of Punks; Cavett meets Godard, Kael, or John Simon raving on bad acid; Carson takes a holiday (and gets replaced by dead air).

Tonight is rare because the guests are all people you'll be interested in seeing. Not that means the shows will be much more fun, but they might.

Carson has Dana Hill (*Shoot the Moon*) — Keaton and Finney's precocious and knowing co-star; Cavett has Jackie Bisset (*Rich and Famous*) who at least looks good, and might spill some beans on sweetheart Alex Godunov; David Letterman chats with Allen Ginsberg, beat poet and neophyte pop singer.

Not too bad. And if you can stomach the sexism, there's always *Vegas* for cheap trash viewing.

Friday's soundtrack could be scored by Trouble funk, as an NBC White Paper (10 p.m., opposite *Falcon Crest*) shows us how to go about *Facing Up to the Bomb*. Personally, it might be more fun to douse the sound and crank up T-funk's sig tune "Drop

TELEVISION

the Bomb" (either on Sugarhill or Jamtu LP versions) while the mushroom clouds do the do.

And don't forget, Braves baseball, starting at 10:35 on the SuperStation.

Saturday, though, is a real bore. Miles Davis guests on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, and there's a (surprise!) special on Ian ("I Wish I Was Your Mother") Hunter (Midnight Cable 13), but that's it.

You're smarter to go to the movies. Steven Spielberg, whose films *1941*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* have never much impressed me, has a couple of hits on his hands that rely on more than zap-zap pyrotechnics to entertain. *Poltergeist* will scare the s--- out of you because of ugly monsters, but because the film's main characters are real, everyday people that engender genuine empathy — you wince at their perils. And *E.T.* — *The Extraterrestrial* is simply charming, wide-eyed filimic innocence reborn.

Bogart fans can catch *Key Largo* at the Miracle 5, and everybody else will probably flock to *Grease II*, with that hunk from Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mister Sloane*, Maxwell Caulfield.

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SAIL-M
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10.00 Stamp	1,111	3,600 to 1	246 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,219	3,600 to 1	224 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,259	1,875 to 1	117 to 1
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3.00 Cash	44,548	18 to 1	12 to 1
1.00 Cash	40,285	18 to 1	8 to 1
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Assorted Flavors of Breyers

Yogurt 3 lbs. cups **\$1.39**

Breakstone's

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Intellectual daring and wild visuals make 'Khan' a must-see

BY JOSEPH V. HAMBURGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan finds the Enterprise and crew in the twenty-third century. Scientists on the Regula I space station have perfected Project Genesis, a device which restructures molecules from their subatomic particles and enables life to be created from an environment where none existed — the ultimate terraforming machine. The chief scientist on the Project, Carol Marcus, is an old lover of Jim Kirk's. Both she and her son, David, supervise Genesis.

It is also some fifteen years after Khan stranded a man named Khan Noonian Singh and his crew of the *Botany Bay* on rugged but livable Ceti Alpha V.

According to the *Star Trek Concordance* (A must for trekkies) — it lists and details every *Star Trek* episode and character. Khan was a golden-skinned black-haired genetically engineered superman of the 1990s who took a crew of his kind around the universe in a "sleeper" ship to seek conquest. Khan and Kirk encountered each other in deep space, and Kirk subsequently dumped Khan and company to keep the universe safe. Unknown to Kirk, Khan's neighboring planet, Alpha Ceti VI has since exploded, leaving Khan's world a sandstorm-swept desert and his wife dead. Thus Khan's wrath. He survived with one purpose: kill Jim Kirk.

minutes to clear out of the path of the Genesis wave, or the immense shock will vaporize all in reach.

The ensuing scenes comprise perhaps the greatest tragedy in the history of *Star Trek*. It left nearly all the women in the theater crying — not just quietly sobbing on their boyfriend's shoulders. You may already know what I'm talking about. Idiots in some magazines have either hinted or come right out and given away the tragedy. But it'll take you and shatter you when you see it, no matter if you know. It is done so agonizingly, so painfully...there is no escaping what transpires. You know there is nothing anyone can do, and you sit and watch, wanting to scream. Perhaps the ultimate meaning of the Genesis effect waits silently here, near the end of the movie, all that is left of the tragedy on the Enterprise. And that deserves a third picture.

Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan is a far better science fiction movie than *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*. It has more humor and a more complex and meaningful plot, with a theme that leaves you thinking. When Decker and Ilia merged to become a new life form, little was left to wonder about except, "What will they be like when there is an entire race of them?" The ramifications of a force like the Genesis Project go far beyond. Could they open up entire new worlds for humans to leave an overpopulated Earth to colonize? Or simply give us the means to extend Humankind across the galaxies to see what our true potential is? And what of the dark side of the device? If the Genesis effect is launched on a world with any existing life forms the effect wipes them out in favor of the new ones. In the hands of the wrong person, perhaps a Khan, the Genesis Project would be the most deadly weapon ever devised. Entire galactic civilizations would be vulnerable to total destruction. It goes on.

On all levels, this masterpiece of science fiction works. The special effects, which are what most of us go to see SF for anyhow, are fantastic. The acting, particularly by newcomer Kirstie Alley as Saavik, is excellent, and the Trek regulars turn in better-than-ever performances. Kirk is having a birthday in the opening sequences and the sense that age and boredom as an Admiral instead of a ship commander is killing him comes across in both Shatner's expression and voice.

And Khan! Ricardo Montalban never particularly turned me on, but here he is — aged, grey — the perfect Khan. Now raging, now making poor tactical decisions from lack of experience, now dying; he is damned convincing.

The whole movie is damned convincing. If you go to the early show and sit silently while the ushers clean up, nobody will ask you to pay for a second show. If you can handle the air conditioning, you can see it again for free. I did. It was worth every freezing minute of it.

Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan shows at Capitol Cinema at 7:15 and 9:25.



"Never Mind What I Saw," a mixed media box sculpture by Miami artist Maria Brito-Avellana, is among the works currently on display in the Four Arts Gallery at Governors Square. Together with paintings and drawings by Tallahasseean M.L. Stewart, Brito-Avellana's sculptures constitute the first of two shows at the gallery highlighting the works of five artists chosen for exhibition in the 1982 Four Arts Regionals. The present show runs through June 27.

This weekend is shaping up to offer more than the usual paltry array of organized entertainment—free movies, concerts and even honey samples.

FSU Student Government is sponsoring a free showing of the ever-popular *Bedtime for Bonzo*, starring none other than everyone's favorite celluloid politico, Ronald W. Reagan. Catch it Saturday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Car owners into the more raucous interpretations of R&R might want to travel down to Gainesville to see *Molly Hatchett* featuring Danny Joe Brown and Special Guest Stranger, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the University of Florida Bandshell. Then again, I said might.

Less mobile and more traditional music fans might want to shell out \$3 (that's FSU students and senior citizens only — all others have to pay \$5) to see the FSU School of Music perform the Gilbert & Sullivan classic operetta *The Mikado*. It will be on the Mainstage tonight through Sunday at 8:15. Who knows? With the musical duo's *Pirates of Penzance* currently enjoying so many revivals, this could be the next G&S hit to make it Broadway big.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will be the site of some interesting activities this weekend — Kermit Brown, antique tool collector and skilled woodworker, will give a demonstration Saturday afternoon from 1-2 of some of his finer instruments and how they're used.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., beekeeper Richard Tolli will be extracting honey from the museum's bee hives in the birdroom, (got that?), answering questions about the producers and their product, and handing out free samples of the sticky sweet honey for all observers interested in really fresh honey.

Who said there's never anything to do?

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Sail'n, rock and roll, Cypress Creek Ramblers, bluegrass, Friday; Rosehill Band, country rock, Saturday, \$2.50.

Brown Derby: Catarro, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, acoustic guitar and vocals, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country and western, \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Station House Saloon: Campbell and Johnson, duo guitar, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Crew 22, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Porky's* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky III* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 7:15, 9:25; *Hanky Panky* (PG) 7:15, 9:25 *Rocky Horror Show* (R) 11:30.

Miracle: *Wizard of Oz* (G) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., thru Thursday) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Key Largo* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. through Thursday) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Bambi* (G) 1, 2:45, 4:10 Sat. through Thursday 5:45, 7:20, 8:55 *Road Warrior* (R) 1:40, 3:40 (Sat. through Thursday) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *A Little Sex* (R) 1:40, 3:40 (Sat. through Thursday) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Moore Auditorium: *The Day the Earth Stood Still* (Friday) 7:30; *Alien* (Friday) 9:15.

Mugs and Movies; *Cannery Row* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Young Frankenstein* (PG) midnight.

Northwood Mall: *Visiting Hours* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 2, 4 (sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Roommates* (X) 2, 4 (sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Poltergeist* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: Beach Girls (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Grease II* (PG) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

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**SUNDAY
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Sports

Athletic success at FSU is spelled D-o-n V-e-l-l-e-r

BY CHARLES FLEET

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don Veller makes you wonder if he's lived only one lifetime.

The three-and-a-half page resume of the Florida State men's golf coach is filled with more achievements than there are divots in Seminole Golf Course.

To list all of his accomplishments — from being president of his sophomore, junior and senior high school classes, to being selected Most Valuable Player on his college football team, to making the second highest score in the history of his college on his doctoral qualifying exams, to coaching the 1950 FSU football team to the school's first undefeated season — would require this paper to cut out five pages of advertising space and you to miss your next class or business appointment.

Veller learned the meaning of hard work and its rewards early in life in the mining town of Bickell, Indiana. Bickell was kind of a dead end town, the 70-year-old Veller admitted. Most kids were expected to work in the mines as soon as they got out of secondary school.

"You were lucky if you got out not being a criminal," said Veller.

Fortunately for the young man, his parents encouraged

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Don Veller: He helps his players think.

him to choose the route to college rather than a life spent shoveling coal.

Veller immediately began saving for college. He got his big start in golf by caddying for 25 cents a day at the local course. The ambitious youngster also earned \$1.25 a week writing a daily column for the local paper. By the time the piggy bank was opened, Veller had saved \$650, a small fortune in the days when — as you've doubtless heard a thousand times — 10 cents could buy a movie ticket and a soda.

After graduating second in his high school class, Veller headed to Indiana University to begin a lifetime of physical

Turn to VELLER, page 19

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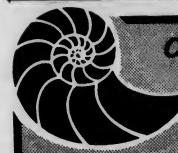
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'If things don't work out for me, I'll try to be a baseball walk-on in the spring. I'm not at all satisfied with just playing on the special teams.'

—Kelly Lowrey

Aching for a chance to start

BY MIKE RADIGAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kelly Lowrey may do something drastic if he doesn't get to start at quarterback for the Seminoles in the fall.

"If things don't work out for me, I'll go try to be a baseball walk-on in the spring," said the third-year player from Lake City. "I'm not at all satisfied with just playing on the special teams."

Lowrey is currently ranked the number three at quarterback on the Florida State squad behind second-year teammate Eric Thomas and senior Blair Williams, in that order. The seeding is based on the performances turned in by the three players during spring drills and their performances in the Garnet and Gold game held in May.

"I've enjoyed playing special teams but I just want more out of it," added Lowrey.

"I got us into the end zone every time in the spring (Garnet and Gold) game. I don't feel I got a fair shake from the coaches. I guess they thought I didn't produce enough."

When FSU traveled to Miami for its second consecutive Orange Bowl appearance a season ago, Lowrey was the team's number two signal caller behind former QB Rick Stockstill. Last season, all too aware that Stockstill would get the starting job once again, Lowrey switched over to defensive end. Quite a change, as anyone who knows anything about football will attest.

Everyone was amazed at how well he adjusted to the move. In fact, he was one of the leading candidates at the position until a tragic motorcycle accident changed his plans.

He and former teammate Trent Barnes

were launched flipping over and over into the air last spring when the borrowed motorcycle they were riding struck an automobile making an illegal turn. They eventually came sliding back to the asphalt 70 feet from where the collision took place.

Kelly tore the thigh muscle in his left leg and had some permanent damage done to his hip. He was in a cast for six weeks. It wasn't until August that he recovered enough to take part in light workouts.

By that time he was on the bottom of the coaches' depth charts at end and found himself having to prove everything all over again.

He ended up on the special teams again — busting downfield on punts and kicks and teeing up the ball for placekicker Mike Rendina on field goals and extra points.

The big play most fans associate the Lowrey name with was during the second game of "Oktoberfest," last season's month-long cold war when FSU faced five of the nation's top-ranked teams — all on the road.

It was against Ohio State and the Seminoles were winning 10-7. Mike Rendina and the field goal team came on to try a 19-yarder. Lowrey went through all the motions as if it were just another field goal attempt — marking off the distance from center to where the ball would be snapped and checking with Rendina to make sure the conditions were right. Then the ball was snapped.

Instead of holding it for the kick, Lowrey scooped it up and cocked his arm to throw to tight end Sam Childers. But the signals had gotten crossed and Childers stayed on

Turn to LOWREY, page 19

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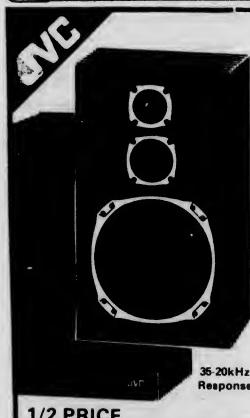
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a meeting for all I.M. softball umpires today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All umpires are reminded to bring two Xerox copies of their Social Security cards.

Three more Seminoles and a Rattler may soon join the ranks of the pro baseball teams. Florida State's Chris Cawthon, Jamey Shouppe and Jay Keeler and Florida A&M's Vince Coleman were all selected in the free agent draft. Outfielder Cawthon will be wielding his big bat for the Cleveland Indians. He will be joined by Keeler, a pitcher. Shouppe, another hurler, was picked by the Houston Astros. Coleman, an outfielder, was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lowrey from page 17

the line to block, leaving Lowrey a bit surprised. Instinctively, he tucked the ball away and went around the left side of the confused masses.

Combining his talents as a roll-out quarterback and defensive end, he scrambled and banged his way through several Buckeye defenders, surging shoulder first across the goal line.

He had his arm in a sling the following week due to a nasty burn from the plastic grass but those who saw him happily jogging around the practice field that week knew he didn't mind a whole lot. What he does mind, though, is not playing.

But contrary to what many would assume, the rivalry between Lowrey and his teammates for head hurler isn't a bloody one.

"We're all from the country. Blair and I

Veller from page 16

education study.

His first year at Indiana, Veller wasted little time getting homesick or living it up on the town, but instead concentrated his energies on athletics and academics. The freshman participated in no less than five sports — football, basketball, track, baseball, and wrestling — while maintaining an A average.

Excelling in five sports was nigh impossible, even for Veller, so the young athlete devoted most of his energy to football. Veller played both ways, as was the norm of the time. At 155 pounds, he played running back on offense and defensive back when the ball changed hands. Though Indiana never won the Big Ten conference championship or went to a major bowl game, Veller was good enough to receive the Chicago Tribune Most Valuable Player Award and be selected for the prestigious East-West All-Star Game his senior season.

On the same side in that East-West game was a former Michigan center by the name of Gerald Ford. Veller struck up a friendship with his Big Ten Teammate and corresponded with Ford up to the time he took the Oval Office in '74.

While he was going to school and playing football, Veller worked a variety of jobs to foot the bill for college. He was everything from a foundry worker at an auto plant to a writer and student assistant in the Indiana University News Bureau.

With no more frontiers to conquer in Indiana, Veller moved to Tallahassee after he was offered a job as head football coach. FSU football enjoyed some of its best years under Veller (30-12) including an upset win over Wofford College in The Cigar Bowl on New Year's Day in 1950 and an undefeated season in 1950.

The foursome joins Jeff Ledbetter, who was chosen in the opening round of the draft by the Boston Red Sox; Cawthon was tabbed in the sixth round, while Shouppe went in the eighth, Coleman in the tenth and Keeler in the 13th.

In pro boxing, the Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns middleweight title fight has been cancelled, but tomorrow's heavyweight title bout between Gerry Cooney and Larry Holmes is still on. It can be seen on closed-circuit TV at the Leon County Civic Center for \$25.

Wayne Gretzky has received a well-deserved honor. The Edmonton Oiler became the first player in the National Hockey League history to be named the MVP by a unanimous vote while capturing his third straight Hart Trophy. He got all 63 first-place votes.

hunt and fish together," he said. But then a bit of his frustration slips through...

"Eric Thomas is good. If I'd have gotten the chances he got, I could do just as well."

Thomas is in only his second year while Williams and Lowrey have one and two years, respectively, of eligibility left. Many believe this could affect the decision of who the coaches will choose to start when fall workouts roll around.

"The quarterback position is a real positive thing this year and we're really looking forward to it this season," said offensive coordinator George Henshaw. "Whoever is the best quarterback will play."

It's as simple as that.

And Kelly Lowrey is determined to "hit 'em with his best shot."

"All I can do is go out and work hard this summer so I'll be ready," he said. "That's all I can do."

Veller became dissatisfied with the football job after a 1-8-1 season in '52 and resigned whereupon he was offered a job as golf coach. This was Veller's first of three stints as golf coach. With less pressure to recruit and more time left for other things he found the golf job more to his liking than coaching football.

One doesn't actually "coach" golf in the same way that football coaches show a wide receiver how to run pass routes or baseball coaches teach how to break up a double play. Veller helps his players think.

"Rather than confusing them with the mechanical stuff, I would rather help make their natural swings the same every time by working on the mental part," said Veller.

Despite limited budgets the Seminoles have built a solid reputation in the college golf world. Veller has coached standouts such as Hubie Green, Kenny Knox, and Stephen Keppler. FSU has won six Metro Conference golf titles in a row and finished 15th in the NCAA tournament last year.

Aside from his golf coaching duties, Veller has published numerous articles on coaching psychology, writes a weekly golf column for the *Tallahassee Democrat* and submits limericks to *Golf Digest Magazine*.

*"My butcher took up golf
He said it was enticing
But soon he gave it up.
He could not quit his slicing."*

Veller is so busy, he complained, there's little time for golf. But still he looks to be in marvelous shape. He disdains "artificial" exercise like jogging and instead stays fit by walking 18 holes with his clubs when he does get a chance to play in a foursome and by cutting his yard with a pushmower.

Why would such a busy man waste time toting his own clubs or pushing a lawnmower? Well, that's the way Don Veller is.



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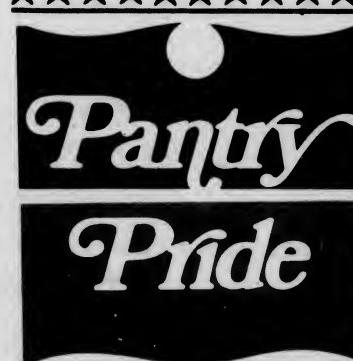
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Abortion proponents, opponents clash at FWHC (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 161

Vague 'intent' clause clouds paraphernalia law

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not so much what you got, as what you intend to do with it.

If what you intend to do with it is produce, ingest, or inhale drugs, watch out. That object is now a piece of paraphernalia, and in Florida it could very well land you in jail.

Simple possession of paraphernalia is now a first degree misdemeanor, and carries a sentence of up to 60 days in jail, and a \$500 fine. More advanced involvement with paraphernalia carries increased sentences. Selling paraphernalia to a minor, for instance, is now a third-degree felony, and can mean a 15-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The new paraphernalia law was first enacted by the Florida Legislature in 1980. The law was sent into limbo in

ANALYSIS

September, 1980, the day before it was to go into effect, when a group of "headshop" owners won an injunction barring enforcement based on the law's ambiguity. In its 1981 session, the Legislature re-worded the law to bypass the court's objection, and once again pass it into law. Again the business group — Florida Businessmen for Free Enterprise — challenged the law. This time, the shopowners won a temporary injunction barring enforcement of the law until they could complete all possible appeals processes.

Ten days ago, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta struck down that injunction, freeing Florida law enforcement agencies to enforce the new law. Paraphernalia is now illegal

in Florida.

But what exactly is paraphernalia?

The hefty Florida statute was based on a federal model and goes to great length to define exactly what paraphernalia is. Basically, paraphernalia is anything its owner intends to use in any manner to take, produce, or prepare for consumption any controlled substance.

If a person is caught using a record album cover to clean marijuana, for instance, he or she could go to jail not only for possession of marijuana, but also for possession of paraphernalia — the album cover. If the person hands that album to a minor to use in preparing marijuana to be smoked, he or she has just committed a felony — supplying paraphernalia to a minor — and may face a prison term of

Turn to INTENT, page 7



Mike Martin

FSU's baseball mentor looks back — and ahead

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's known as "11" to his players and those who watch him

pull and tug on his entire body behind third base while munching on the wad of tobacco imprisoned in the side of his mouth.

His friends call him a "good ole boy" and simply address him as "Mike." His wife easily gains his immediate attention by saying "Daddy."

But whatever you call him, Florida State head coach Mike Martin is the man behind the continuing Seminole clay diamond success story and is accomplishing feats that none of his seven predecessors had been able to even dream about.

In each of his three years as head coach, Martin has either broken or tied the school's record for victories. After leading the Seminoles to their seventh College World Series appearance last year, Martin became the first FSU coach to win 100 games in two seasons. Metro Conference Coach of the year honors were

bestowed upon him his rookie and sophomore seasons at the Seminole helm, another first time honor for FSU.

This year's team was no exception, until postseason play. The Seminoles jumped off to one of the best starts in FSU history winning a record tying 56 games, but then abruptly and mysteriously turned colder than Jack Frost's disposition during the postseason play. The results were costly to the Seminoles' fruitful postseason reputation; despite winning the Metro title twice in the past three years and advancing to Regional play all three years, the Seminoles have struggled in the Regionals and haven't appeared in the College World Series since 1980.

In this interview with *Flambeau* reporter Wayne Deas, Martin talks of the ups and downs during the season as well as the

Turn to MARTIN, page 14

Khomeini at the crossroads — pragmatist or crusader?

BY MANSOUR FARHANG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The victory of the Iranian armed forces in expelling the Iraqi troops from Iran has put the Ayatollah Khomeini at the most decisive crossroads of his leadership. Khomeini now must follow either the path of the pragmatist or that of the crusader.

In fact, Khomeini has pursued both paths in bringing his Islamic revolution into being and maintaining it. As a crusader, he defies all rational calculations of cost or consequence in pursuing his aims. As a pragmatist, he is well aware of the limits to what can be achieved in a given political situation.

The claim that there is mass support for Khomeini in the Arab world is a myth. Now that the Islamic Republic has produced the most repressive system in the history of the region, it is no longer popular.

When Iraqi armored divisions pushed into Khuzistan in September 1980 and Iraqi fighter planes bombed Iranian airfields, Khomeini underplayed the significance of the attacks by likening the invaders to "fleeting thieves" who would soon be routed and punished. But once the Iraqis took over Iranian villages, towns and cities along the borders, Khomeini set out to transform

Iran's resistance into a holy war against the Baathist unbelievers and their supporters, meaning the ruling circles of the Persian Gulf states.

This strategy proved successful because it effectively synthesized the country's spirit of nationalism with the Shi'a passion of the Iranian masses.

Until early this year, Iran's war rhetoric

avoided overt reference to Khomeini's designs on Iraq following the anticipated fall of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. But after the first series of Iranian victories last March, Iranian officials began to express the view that they could not be indifferent to future developments in Iraq. President Ali Khomeini, for example, declared that "any victory brings us nearer to our goal, which is to export this revolution." He also proclaimed that "Imam Khomeini knows no geographic frontiers."

The temptation of pushing on into Iraq is unmistakably clear. Months before the retaking of Khorramshahr, the revolutionary

Turn to KHOMEINI, page 8

Abortion opponents plan a summer of pickets and protest

BY M. G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Protesters and counter-protestors converged on the sidewalk in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center Saturday to express their opinions on abortion. Four or five anti-abortion protesters greeted layworkers and patients at the FWCHC with signs that read: "Abortion: America's Holocaust" and "FWCHC stop killing babies."

Most protesters were from the Maranatha Christian Center, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, and Big Bend Right to Life, but spokesperson Steve Hall said that the group represented a broad-based group of anti-abortionists.

Saturday's demonstration was one of many programs planned by the loosely knit organization, according to Steve Hall, a minister at the Maranatha Christian Center on Copeland Street. Hall said films, tables in the Union, Center for Participant Education classes and outreach programs to Florida State University's sororities and fraternities were being planned. "We want to educate the entire campus," Hall said.

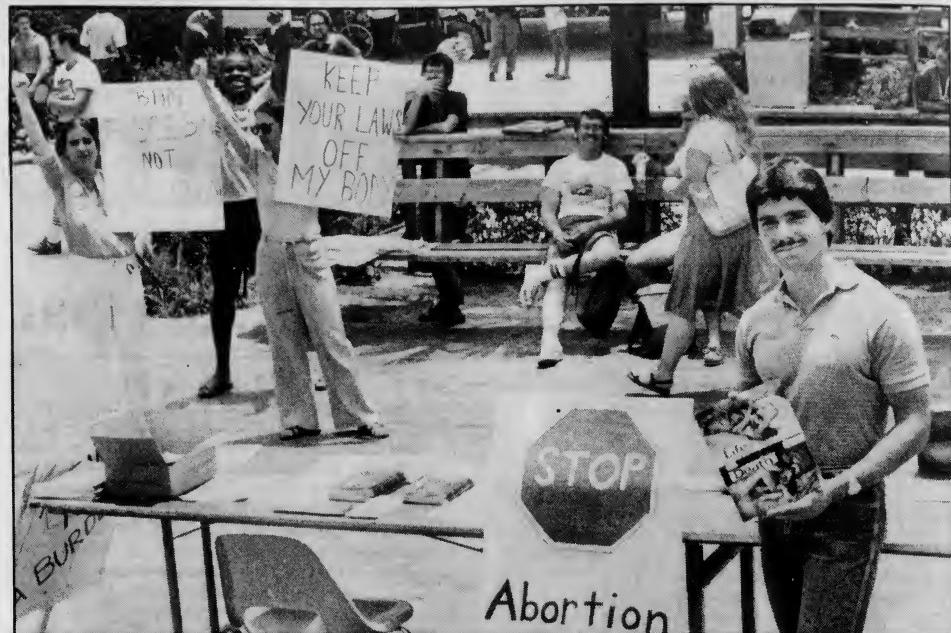
Saturday's demonstration was the result of much "studying, thinking and praying," Hall said.

The Feminist Women's Health Center has provided pre- and post-natal care clinics, birth control counseling and gynecological health care for women along with abortion services for eight years. Saturday's protest was the first for the health center since it moved its location (to 540 W. Brevard Street) two years ago.

Hall's group was met by counter-protesters, summoned by health center workers when the anti-abortion group arrived. Counter-protesters bantered with the protesters for the duration of their two-and-a-half hour picket. Most of both sides' arguments were lost in the hum of the noonday traffic.

When asked for his comment, one protester cried out: "Abortion is murder," in the process startling a few drivers passing by.

Health center spokesperson Marcia Northcutt said she felt that protesters were, "Harassing women exercising their



Union Confrontation

Failed FSU student body presidential candidate Franco Gennaro, a member of the Maranatha Christian Center, set up an anti-abortion

legal rights." She went on to say that the health center business was being interrupted and women were being disturbed needlessly.

"This is hard enough already, without them," said one client.

"I'm sorry they feel harassed, but they're harassing an unborn child," Hall responded.

Those waiting in their cars outside the clinic for women inside getting an abortion said they too felt harassed by the anti-abortion demonstration. One driver said she had been

information table in the union Friday. He was later joined by two counter-demonstrators from the Feminist Women's Health Center.

forced to wait in the parking lot next door to the health center at first because protesters had blocked off the center's driveway.

"This isn't solving anything," said Michael Adkins, who was also waiting for a friend in the clinic. "They (the protesters) should consult the women of the community before protesting. Life is what's going on today — kids are starvin', people are killing each other already. Abortion is a

Turn to PROTEST, page 3

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Simple pleasures

Video games may be the rage, but these two pinball enthusiasts chose to indulge in a more traditional

pastime at a local game room. An airconditioned game room may be a good — if potentially expensive — place to escape Tallahassee's oppressive summer.

Fan is stabbed to death after fight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One man was killed and another injured early Saturday morning in separate stabbing incidents following the closed-circuit showing of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title match at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Joey B. Martin, 24, of Perry was fatally stabbed when he attempted to break up a confrontation between black and white fight-goers across the street from the civic center in the lot of the new Sheraton Hotel. Martin later died at Tallahassee Memorial Regional

Medical Center of multiple stab wounds to the neck and chest.

Michael Harold Gandy, 22, of Tallahassee was later arrested and charged with first-degree murder following Martin's death. He is being held without bail in the Leon County Jail.

In an unrelated incident Juan Barhnhart, 33, of Immokalee received minor injuries when he was stabbed during a fight which broke out on the floor of the civic center exhibit hall immediately following the title bout. Barhnhart was taken to Tallahassee

Memorial where he was treated and released.

Bear was sold during a closed circuit telecast at the civic center for the first time Friday night. The fight was shown in the exhibit hall, where regulations allow beer sales, because of high school graduation ceremonies in the main arena at the same time. According to a civic center spokesperson, future beer sales and closed circuit boxing telecasts will both be reconsidered by the Civic Center Authority.

Protest *from page 2*

woman's decision."

Hall said his participation in the demonstration was the result of his conviction that, "God gives life, and technology to preserve it." Hall said abortion may be justified in cases of tubal pregnancies or in the face of severe health risks to a mother, but in other cases it amounts to murder. "There are privately funded organizations to help these women, and adoption agencies," Hall said.

One counter-protester replied: "Sure there are alternatives, but I'd like to see them (abortion proponents) cough up a few thousand for medical expenses, a leave of absence from work without pay for a woman to have a

child and child support. These protesters aren't here out of love, but to terrorize women. Look at his sign," the counter-protester said, pointing to one of the pictures, "Dead babies in a garbage can. That's contrived terrorism."

Hall said that Saturday was the second in a series of planned protests. The first was held last week at the North Florida Women's Health Center. Future demonstrations are planned at both centers. The group also plans to start picketing gynecologists' offices where abortions are performed. A member of the Maranatha Christian Center set up an anti-abortion information table in the FSU Union Friday.

But abortion rights advocates said they'd be visible, as well. As one counter-protester said: "If they (anti-abortionists) are there, we'll be there too."

IN BRIEF

THE COMMUNITY IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador (CISPES) continues its series, "El Salvador: Why Revolution?" with a discussion on the role of women in the armed struggles of Central America, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Difffenbaugh.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL PRESENT a workshop on Teaching Survival Skills to Refugees tonight from 7:30 to 10 in 346 Union. Call 644-6577 for more information.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS Association will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Business.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

in 116 Bellamy.

S.U.N. PARTY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN 352 UNION.

LEMOYNE'S SUMMER ART CAMP FOR children, adults and teens begins Tuesday. Classes in painting, ceramics, stained glass, photography, crochet and printmaking. For more information call 222-8800.

FPIRG'S CONSUMER TABLE WILL BE IN THE Union Courtyard today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. **A STEPPARENT ADJUSTMENT GROUP IS BEING** formed at the Family Life Institute of Catholic Social Services at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. For more information call 222-9630.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST BILL HEARN WILL GIVE his master's recital Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall, Music School North. Don't miss this one.

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Bring back 'Lou Grant'

Editor:

Supporters of Ed Asner who wish to protest CBS's cancellation of *Lou Grant* can send telegrams and letters to William Paley, CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, NY, 10019, or they can contact Ed Asner directly at P. O. Box 3282, Los Angeles, California, 90028.

Some of us object to the cancellation because the show was one of the few TV programs treating issues of social significance at a time when TV serves primarily to lull people into a false complacency or reactionary stance. Moreover, the program was just good entertainment, proving that art and activism are a viable combination.

But, it may be news to some that on May 10, there were 1,000 demonstrators at CBS Studios in Hollywood who deemed that the show was axed because of the political opinions of its star, in particular to his objection to U.S. policy in El Salvador. Specifically, it was when Asner began to speak out against such policy that Kimberly-Clark Corporation withdrew its support of the program. Kimberly-Clark, maker of paper products, owns a large manufacturing plant in El Salvador and is one of the leading U.S. investors in that country. Earlier Rep. John Le Bouillier (R.-N.Y.) had sent out a newsletter accusing Asner of being a "Commie" and containing a tearoff card advising Paley that the sender would boycott CBS shows. Then the Caucus of Consumer Conservatives in New York launched a boycott of all *Lou Grant* sponsors. Finally, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority had also gotten into the act.

While it is true, as CBS claims, that the show's ratings had fallen, that drop would not merit cancellation under normal circumstances, especially as the show was rated number one for several years running. And, of course, we must not forget that Asner supported PATCO, and that, as the new President of the Screen Actors Guild, he attempted to merge the union with the Screen Extras Guild. For these highly unconventional actions Asner has been consistently harassed by Hollywood's grand biblical patriarch and staunch Reaganite, predecessor Charlton Heston.

Persons interested in formulating and circulating a local petition protesting such McCarthyite tactics and asking CBS to reinstate the program should call 222-6677 or 576-4906. We've heard from the Right Wing. Now let's let Ed know that there are plenty of us out here who want him and *Lou Grant* back on the air.

Carmen Avila

Air and the economy

Editor:

There is a mistaken notion that environmentalists want impractical improvements in the quality of air or water and that real working people would rather have a smoky atmosphere or impure water, if it means keeping their jobs. New information now coming in from the National Crop Loss Assessment Network shows that air pollution is causing money losses for consumers and farmers as well as job losses.

Most of the air pollution damage reported so far is due to ozone, which is formed mainly from automobile exhaust. Some crops are damaged more than others by ozone. Just in the Southern California Air Basin study \$16.7 million damage was done to the avocado crop by ozone. This was as high as 42 percent of the crop expected without ozone. Valencia oranges had a \$17.3 million loss due to ozone; strawberries, \$24.4 million; tomatoes, \$9.2 million; lettuce, \$4 million. There was a total loss of \$267 million in crop and related damage done to the agricultural and consumer

letters

interest in that one single Southern California air basin. There were 9,525 person-years of unemployment as a result of the lost crops. These are also crops important to South Florida.

Peanuts and soy beans are crops important to North Florida. When test plots of peanuts were exposed for seven hours a day to ozone concentrations, which were only half the allowed standard, 25 percent of the crop was lost.

Soybeans had a 12-percent to 21.3-percent loss depending on the variety. Green leafy plants such as turnip or lettuce had 23 percent to 31 percent losses.

These figures are only for ozone damage to crops. Health costs to the public were not taken into consideration. Unfortunately, funds to complete these studies for other pollutants are being cut by the present administration. A farmer who is struggling with high interest rates and taxes on inflation-priced acreage can certainly not afford the burden of a 17-percent crop loss because the wind blows mainly from a city. These facts and figures show that everyone is hurt when automobile pollution is not controlled.

Patty De Tar
Florida Lung Association

Nauseating memories

Editor:

After having read a recent letter in the *Flambeau* by Randall Barrett, I felt that it was incumbent upon me to give my reaction to the situation involving the KAs.

In his article, Barrett made an attempt to draw a parallel between the Black fraternities chanting "frat" songs and the KAs celebrating Old South Week. That fact that these Black students wear white greek letters and that these Black greek organizations are based on white greek traditions is self-evident of the non-racist nature of their displays.

That, in this so-called age of enlightenment, we still have highly educated people who are not cognizant of the savage atrocities meted out to Blacks during the "good ole days" as you call them is an indictment against those who teach history, including the FSU history department.

The rebel flag and uniform does elicit from me a nauseating remembrance of Black men being lynched and Black women being raped. I pay tuition and taxes which go towards maintenance of FSU, just like the KAs. I strongly resent their using the FSU campus as an arena to air their nostalgic fantasies.

Azziez

Zimmer's facts wrong

Editor:

I am writing in response to John Zimmer's 5/17/82 letter.

After reading Mr. Zimmer's letter on 'socialist propaganda' (or whatever it was he was trying to say), I wondered if Mr. Zimmer wanted to argue with Gail Smith's personal philosophy or attack her personally in a most vulgar manner. One need not resort to such actions in order to disagree and make one's point on a subject. By the way, Ms. Smith has never lowered herself to such actions in any letter I am aware of.

Also, Mr. Zimmer ought to make himself more familiar with the basic differences between liberalism, democratic socialism, and communism so as not to confuse them in any subsequent letters on those subjects.

John H. Evans

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Alumni chief to retire

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Shackleton, director of the Florida State University Alumni Affairs office and the FSU Alumni Association has announced his plans to retire from both posts. Shackleton said he planned to submit his letter of retirement on July 1 next year.

"This will give the university and the association a year to find a replacement for me, and to have a transition period," Shackleton said.

Shackleton made the announcement at an association meeting this weekend. He said that his retirement was not influenced by recent embezzlement charges filed against two long-time employees.

"This has nothing to do with the present situation," Shackleton said. "I told (FSU president) Dr. Sliger six or seven months ago that I planned to do this."

Cease-fire broken: Israelis move on Beirut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli troops and tanks rumbled around Lebanon's presidential palace and captured the strategic southern Beirut suburb of Baabda yesterday, cutting off Palestinian guerrillas from escape. Intense artillery and air raids shattered a 12-hour cease-fire with the PLO.

Heavy tank and infantry battles raged on the outskirts of Beirut and Israeli jets pounded parts of Moslem West Beirut, the closed international airport and Palestinian guerrilla garrisons outside the city.

Fierce ground fighting was reported at the PLO-held strategic highway junction at Khalde, 6 miles south of Beirut, and on the heights overlooking the Lebanese capital and its airport.

The Israeli movements formed a ring around southern Beirut, cutting off Palestinian guerrillas from their highway link to Damascus and establishing Israeli forces on the heights overlooking the Lebanese capital from Baabda, 4 miles south of the center of the city.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization accused each other of breaking the cease-fire declared at 9 p.m. Saturday following 13 hours of Israeli jet and artillery bombardment.

"Cease-fire? You call this a cease-fire?" a PLO spokesperson said early in the day. "They're bombing all around us."

There was no fighting reported between Israel and Syria, and their separate cease-fire appeared to be holding. The PLO protested Israel's "flagrant" violation of their cease-fire in a message to the United Nations.

The Israeli forces combined with their Christian Phalangist allies to seize Baabda, which houses Lebanon's presidential palace. There was no resistance from regular Lebanese troops, government and military sources said.

"Israeli tanks are in the center of Baabda," the official Radio Lebanon said, interrupting a program of martial music.

Government sources said the Israeli-Christian forces made no move to seize the presidential palace.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis was meeting in the presidential palace with ten of his cabinet ministers when the Israeli tanks rolled into Baabda.

U.K. says its troops are 3 miles from Stanley

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

British troops atop three commanding outposts traded furious mortar and artillery barrages with besieged Argentine soldiers yesterday and pressed their drive to retake the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley and end the ten-week war.

"There is some way still to go, but the outcome is not in doubt," boasted British Defense Secretary John Nott. He said some British troops were perched only three miles from the capital.

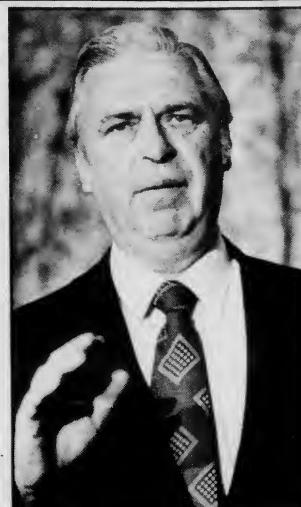
As many as 4,500 paratroopers and

Virginia Roberts and Carl Haire, Jr., both trusted employees of the association, were arrested in March and charged with grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft. Investigators claim that the two used their positions within the association to embezzle as much as \$250,000 in association funds over the last nine years. An FSU internal audit also has reportedly linked Roberts with the embezzlement of \$25,000 in university funds.

Shackleton has not been implicated in the embezzlement in any manner.

"I would rather not have had it happen," Shackleton said of the case. "But it does happen all over. Somewhere there's always some trusted employee not playing fair."

"I just plan to retire, to relax and play golf and travel," Shackleton added. "I'm ready for it."



Robert Shackleton

The move marked a major setback for the Palestinians and achieved a tacit objective of Israel's week-long thrust into Lebanon, which originally aimed to sweep Palestinian guerrillas out of southern Lebanon but has for two days been trying to oust the guerrillas from Beirut itself.

Baabda straddles the demarcation line separating Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut and sits atop the main highway leading out of Beirut to the Syrian capital of Damascus.

The town was considered vital for the Israelis in completing their encirclement of Palestinian guerrillas in their strongholds in the southern suburbs of the war-tattered city.

In Jerusalem, presidential envoy Philip Habib met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and six other top Israeli officials before flying on to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez.

The substance of the Jerusalem talks was not disclosed.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Israeli troops by radio that their stubbornness on the battlefield would reflect Israel's determination to achieve its demands at the negotiating table.

Israel's negotiating plan was not publicly revealed, but it included one "non-negotiable" demand: that Palestinian guerrillas be cleared from a zone extending 25 miles north of the Israeli border, officials said.

Israel also hopes to have a multinational peacekeeping force including the United States keep order in Lebanon following withdrawal of Israeli forces.

Israeli officials also have said they aim to help set up a "stable" government in Lebanon and call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including Syria's 25,000 troops dispatched to end the fighting in the 1975 Lebanese civil war.

Palestinian sources estimated there had been 10,000 civilian casualties and Red Cross officials said approximately 600,000 people were made homeless by the fighting in the last week — three times as many as previously believed.

Early yesterday, while the cease-fire was still in effect, the Voice of Lebanon said 300 Iranian troops had crossed into Lebanon from Syria to help the Palestinians.

marines, backed by naval and air bombardment, overran Argentine footholds in a surprise attack Saturday. Britain said its troops advanced five miles in the attack, but Argentina claimed it lost only half that territory.

Neither side released casualty reports from the attack, but Nott for the first time reported 59 men were killed and 74 wounded Tuesday in Argentine jet raids on British forces that landed at Fitzroy Bay. The casualties brought Britain's war dead to 201.

He said the delay in releasing the casualties helped achieve surprise in Saturday's raids and kept Argentina from assessing "exactly when, how, or in what strength we would attack."

The military command in Buenos Aires said its war jets strafed Two Sisters Hill and its troops were beefing up their defenses in anticipation of a new British assault.

"Combat is continuing with intensive use of artillery and mortars by both sides," the command said.

DATELINE

Florida State University

June 14, 1982

Important News You Can Use

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|---------------------|--|
| June 14-17 | Tuition/Fee Payments, Oglesby Union, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| June 18 | Tuition/Fee Payments, Oglesby Union, 9 a.m. - 12 noon |
| June 15-21 | Financial aid distribution for "C" term students (and late checks for other summer sessions), Cashier, 109 Westcott, Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. |
| June 21
(Monday) | Last day for all students (including those on financial aid) to pay tuition, or submit waiver or deferment and avoid the \$25 late payment fee. Payments may be made in the Union, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |

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Intent from page 1

up to 15 years.

Under that definition, virtually anything can be defined as paraphernalia, based on its owner's intent. The statute specifically mentions such everyday items as, "...blenders, bowls, containers, spoons...dextrose and lactose (sugar)...capsules, balloons, envelopes and other containers..." as possible paraphernalia.

"The term paraphernalia means all equipment that is used for drug use," according to Florida Attorney General's Office spokesperson Don North. "There has to be a demonstration that there was some intention to violate the controlled substances law."

The statute includes 13 indicators to be used in determining whether an item is paraphernalia, and local law enforcement agencies say that, as is the case with any new law, officers will be trained in the interpretation of the new law. Those indicators include the presence of drug residue on the object, instructions or advertisements on the item's

'We're not going to arrest someone just for having a pack of papers in his pocket. Now if there's residue on those papers, that's a different story.'

—Lt. Colon Venton

suggested usage, statements made by the suspect and the possibility of legal uses for the item in the community.

"You have to consider the setting," North said. "A miniature spoon in a day nursery is not necessarily a violation, but a miniature spoon on sale in a head shop probably would be."

"Probably" may be a key word in enforcing the new law. The law does not specifically outlaw anything; instead it gives an officer the authority to arrest a suspect for possession of virtually anything if the officer believes that object is connected with drug use. Many of the finer questions involved in enforcing the law are not spelled out in the statute North conceded, but rather will be worked out in the state's courts when cases come to trial.

"They'll be some cases, no doubt about that," North said.

"But I don't think a law enforcement officer is going to make an arrest without substantial cause."

One question likely to arise in court: if a person is arrested for possession of a marijuana cigarette, he or she is charged with possession of marijuana. Under a strict interpretation of the law, the single paper used to hold the marijuana in cigarette form is paraphernalia. Could the suspect be charged with both possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia?

North did not know.

"If a suspect is arrested with marijuana and has a pack of papers in his pocket, it's potentially possible that he could be charged with both possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia," North said. "As to whether that would actually happen, it's up to the discretion of the arresting officer."

Aside from the difficulty inherent in interpreting and enforcing the new law, some critics question the validity of jailing a person for their intent. Most laws are designed to

Turn to INTENT, page 8

ADVERTISEMENT

Editor: Mary Nelson

June 14, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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SENATE
MINUTES

BILLS SECOND READING:

Bill 118

A revision of \$815.00 within University Union-Aquatics (\$715.00) from OPS and \$100.00 from Materials and Supplies to Telephone (\$155.00) and Misc. Expense (\$660.00).

See attachment to the bill for purpose of revision.

Passed by voice vote.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Black Student Union, will sponsor a free showing of the movie—"The River Niger." The movie features Emmy Award winners Lou Gossett and Cicely Tyson. Don't miss it!

Student Government, sponsors a free "Concert on the Lake," with music of the Sweet Lucy Band & Julie Howard, with the comedy of the C.C. Players and magician Bobby Bart. Also Free Windsurfing, Skiing demonstrations, & a racing regatta by the FSU Sail Club. Time is Saturday, June 19, from 2-10 p.m. at the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford. Free to students, bring your ID, 75¢ non-student adults, 50¢ children.

MEETINGS

Rec Council, will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, June 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 346.

Pi Gamma Mu, The Social Science Honorary, is holding the first meeting of the summer, on Wednesday, June 16 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 66 Bel. Members are encouraged to attend.

Programs for fall and S.H.S. will be discussed.

Sahliya's Belly Dance Class, sponsored by CPE will meet Monday night, June 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Open to Beginners and all those who wish to continue or improve their dancing. Observers are also welcome.

Florida Public Interest Research Group

needs your help on these projects:

- Study of Tallahassee's long-range power needs. Do we need a new coal-fired power plant in Tallahassee?
 - Study of parking on campus.
 - Evaluate the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan.
 - Study of hazardous waste in Leon & Wakulla Counties.
 - Study of Florida's Hazardous Waste Law.
 - Study of small claims court in Leon County.
 - The FPIRG Consumer Tenant Hotline.
- For information call 644-2826 or come by Room 215 Union.

FSU needs your help! \$20,000 is Florida State's goal for MDA donations. We have collected \$17,500. If we collect \$2,500 more dollars, Florida STate will be recognized with a live report on the National Telethon for MDA, by Jerry Lewis. Please help by sending tax deductible checks to room 323 Union (make checks payable to MDA). Thank you!

Student Government Escort Service, operates seven evenings per week. The hours of the service are from dusk to 12:30 a.m. If you need an escort while traveling from one part of the campus to another at night, please call 644-1239.

Student Legal Services is ready to assist you with your legal problems. If you are having trouble getting your landlord to fix that gaping hole in your floor? Need to know the consequences of breaking your lease? Are you worried about a legal problem & if the answer to any of the above is Yes, FSU Student Legal Services can help you. Student Legal Services is a Student Government funded agency which provides full-time students with three free one-half hour consultations with an attorney per year. Students are free to consult with any one of the 55 attorneys currently participating in the program after a preliminary trip to the Legal Service Office to discuss their problem and do a minimal amount of paperwork. All problems are held in strict

Office of Information Services

Director: Michael Howard

PAGE
Vol. 1 No. 36



confidence. This is your chance to get some FREE preventative legal advice before you make a mistake which could cost you a lot of time, money and effort. Come by Room 332 Union or call 644-1811 today!

Travel Board, announces that if you need a ride one weekend or passengers to ride with you home at the end of the summer, drop by the Lounge, Second Floor, in the University Union and fill out a form—Passengers Wanted or Ride Wanted. The Travel Board is divided into sections which map so you can choose your destination.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

This year's Student Government Cabinet includes Mara Stanfield, Special Asst. to the President, Tom Abrams, Special Asst. to the Vice President, Lou Stern, Director of Management and Budget, Jim Etsorn, Special Projects Co-ordinator, Laura Thorpe, Financial Aid Coordinators, Mary Waldbillig, Public Relations, and Special Assistants, Karen Fall, Laurie Ganote, and Franco Gennaro. All Cabinet members are currently engaged in several projects. Anyone interested in becoming more involved in Student Government is welcome and encouraged to come by the Student Government Office. This past weekend, President Jill McConnell and Vice President Kent Shoemaker, traveled to Panama City and met with their Student Affairs Comm. and Student Representatives. The main topic of discussion was formulation of plans for our new branch campus.



Khomeini from page 1

guards in the battlefield started putting up highway signs indicating the remaining distance to Kerbala, the sacred Shiite city in southern Iraq. The final operation, which freed virtually all of Iran's occupied areas, was named "Tariq-Al-Quds"—the road to Jerusalem.

The recent statements by Iranian officials that Iran has no plans to invade Iraq are intended to reduce Arab support for Iraq.

Nonetheless, Khomeini clearly expects the fall of Saddam Hussein to cause the disintegration of the Iraqi Baathist regime and provide Iran with the opportunity to export its crusade to Baghdad.

Thus, the smaller Persian Gulf states, even if they believe Iran's promise of no direct interference, are deeply worried about the possibility of Iran being able to manipulate the future regime in Iraq because that would mean the same standards could be applied to them later.

Even though Khomeini was largely responsible for the conditions which lured Hussein into invading Iran, he has nevertheless fulfilled his pledge of routing out the "fleeing thieves."

But the road to this end has placed Khomeini at a dangerous prospect. Now he can order his troops to invade Iraq, or he can halt their movement and use the panic of the oil-rich Arabs to extract war reparations from them as well as to re-establish Iran's position of dominance in the Persian Gulf.

If he chooses to push on toward Kerbala, he would be following a suicidal course. The direct and indirect supply of Soviet arms to Khomeini's regime, particularly via Syria and

Libya, was crucial to Iran's military successes. Such a supply will certainly cease once the Iranians begin to fight on Arab soil.

The claim that there is mass support for Khomeini in the Arab world is a myth. The Iranian revolution was once popular among the Arab people because it promised to build a relatively humane and equitable society. But now that the Islamic Republic has produced the most repressive and totalitarian system in the history of the region, it is no longer popular to the Arab peoples. One should not confuse the assertions of some zealous Shiites with the sentiment of the general Arab populations.

It is certain that Khomeini will not make peace with Hussein. And given the firm control the Baathists have established over and within the Iraqi army, it is hard to imagine a serious challenge to the party from without.

Moreover, the centers of power in the Baath party are firmly in the hands of Sunni Muslims, and thus Hussein's overthrow from within the party would be unsatisfactory to Khomeini the crusader.

But it would certainly satisfy Khomeini the pragmatist.

The evidence suggests that Khomeini intends to await the fall of Hussein from within. There are some mullahs and revolutionary guards who wish to march on toward Kerbala. But their views are irrelevant in the face of Khomeini's apparent decision not to cross the borders. Khomeini, however, will intensify his crusading war of words against the unbelievers of the region in order to gratify his own zealous supporters and to exploit the fear of the oil-rich Arabs for his pragmatic ends.

Editor's note: Mansour Farhang is the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations and currently is a senior fellow of the New York-based Institute for World Order.

Intent from page 1

prevent actions; very few even address intent. A person can legally buy a gun and announce his or her intention to shoot someone; no crime is committed until he or she actually aims the weapon. If the same person announces his or her intention to use a piece of tin foil in smoking hash, the tin foil has become paraphernalia, and the person is now a criminal. The only difference — intent, or even assumed intent.

"You buy a gun and the assumption is you intend to use it for legal or illegal purposes. There are many legal uses for a handgun. If you buy a bong, it's assumed that you're going to use it. There aren't many legal uses for a bong," North said.

Bongs and similar items are apparently illegal, regardless of their owners' intent. The law includes "designed for use" in its definition of paraphernalia. A person could therefore be jailed for possession of a roach clip, even if that person was entirely innocent, or even ignorant of the clip's intended function.

Here again, the broad parameters of the law may lead to a interpretive court battle. A pipe collector might very well have a bong or two in his or her collection, even though he or she never smokes anything. The collector could be arrested under the assumption that the bong was designed for marijuana consumption, and argue in court that it actually could have been designed for tobacco smoking. The state prosecutor would then have to prove not the possessor's intent, but the intent of the manufacturer. That could be a lengthy if not impossible task, and it would be done at taxpayers' expense.

The law is now officially in effect in Florida, but opponents are not yet out of options. The Circuit Court action leaves opponents only one recourse in the federal courts — a request to the Supreme Court to review the law. That

alternative seems to offer little hope to the law's opponents — groups in three states with new laws based on the same federal model have asked the high court to review their laws, and in all three cases the Supreme Court has refused to review them, leaving the laws in effect.

Opponents may have better luck in the state court system, including the Florida Supreme Court. New York was one of the states where an appeal for review was denied; a spokesperson for the state attorney general's office said that law has since been declared in violation of the New York state constitution. The spokesperson could not locate verification of that statement, however, and the New York District Attorney could not be reached for confirmation.



Colorado's paraphernalia law, also very similar to Florida's, was upheld by a district court and refused review by the U.S. Supreme Court. According to Colorado Assistant Attorney General David Ress, the law was upheld in all Colorado courts except in Denver County. Paraphernalia is now illegal in Colorado with the exception of Denver County, Ress said. In Denver, supporters of the law are presently bringing the law to the state Supreme Court for a final decision, Ress said.

Unlike the federal court system, the Florida court will not simply review a

law. The law can only be challenged once an arrest is made and a defendant brought to trial. At least one arrest has been made in Florida since the law went into effect — a head shop in the St. Petersburg area was raided last week — no cases have yet gone to trial.

No cases have gone to court under similar laws in New York and Illinois. One case has gone to trial in Colorado and the defendant was acquitted.

Opponents' only other method of defeating the law would be to lobby the Legislature for its repeal.

The "intent" phrasing of the law may mean salvation of a sort for the state's merchants and the smoker on the street. While bongs, clips, and other obvious paraphernalia are illegal, some items sold in head shops — including rolling papers — can be used for legal purposes, and can therefore be legally sold and possessed in and of themselves. A merchant is only guilty of supplying paraphernalia if he or she knows that the customer plans to violate the controlled substances laws; the customer is in violation only if it can be proven that he or she plans to use their purchase to violate the law.

In Tallahassee, virtually all area merchants have ceased selling obvious paraphernalia. Many merchants, however, plan to continue sales of rolling papers.

Spokespersons for both the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department say they will not begin actively searching for violations of the new law, but add that they do intend to respond to complaints, and will make arrests when they discover a violation.

"We're not going to arrest someone just for having a pack of papers in his pocket," said Lt. Colon Venton of the TPD. "Now if there's residue on those papers, that's a different story."

Florida Businessmen for Free Enterprise, the group that has most actively opposed the law in Florida, could not be reached for comment.

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**Hanna Schygulla**

Fassbinder dies at 36

BY DAVID FOX
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In a scene that might easily have concluded one of his films, German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder was found dead last Thursday in his Munich apartment. Reclining on the floor, Fassbinder had been scribbling ideas for a new film on a note pad. When his roommate discovered his body at 5 a.m., a videocassette machine was still playing.

At 36, Fassbinder had made a film for every year of his life — and then some. In addition to popular successes like *The Marriage of Maria Braun* (1978) and *Lilli Marlene* (1981), Fassbinder had completed numerous productions for German television, including a 13-part series, *Berline Alexanderplatz*.

His latest film, *Veronika Voss*, had just won the "Golden Bear" award at the Berlin Film Festival. The story of an aging screen goddess on the skids — descending into a private hell of morphium addiction — the film shared the bleak themes common to most Fassbinder films — which flaunted melodrama and black comedy against the backdrop of post-war Germany.

Fassbinder began his career in 1969 with a flurry of "small" films that stirred a *succès du scandale* in the otherwise staid German film industry. Merging influences from such directors as Douglas Sirk (*Imitation of Life, All That Heaven Allows*) and Jean-Luc Godard (*Breathless, Weekend*), Fassbinder defined the mood of the German "new wave" cinema.

Unfortunately, Fassbinder's name wasn't exactly a household word in America. *Maria Braun*, which starred the delicately photogenic Hanna Schygulla, was an art-house smash, as they say, and became familiar to some home subscribers (as was *Despair*, with Dirk Bogarde).

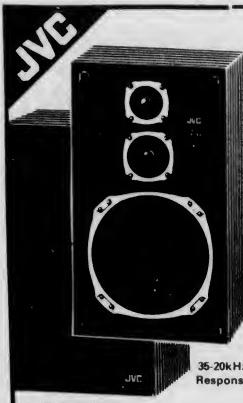
But the bulk of Fassbinder's oeuvre remains little known in the states outside of film festivals, art houses and college

CINEMA

campuses.

Luckily, most of Fassbinder's major films have played at FSU — thanks to the Department of Modern Languages and the UPO film series. These ranged from early, bare-bones works like *Why Does Herr R. Run Amok?*, which featured performances from the director's "Anti-Theater" troupe, to the cinematically daring *In a Year of 13 Moons*, a funny, harrowing account of transexual sorrow and suicide.

Ironically, Fassbinder's latest works boasted dazzling gloss and big budgets (for him). *Lilli Marlene* — a huge box office smash in Germany (topped there only by *Jaws*) — described as a Nazi fairy tale, even took a nasty critical drubbing as did his first avant-garde efforts. After 10 years, and 40 films, Fassbinder seemed to be reaching a transition point in his career. As befits his talent and drive, he went out on top.

**Fassbinder**

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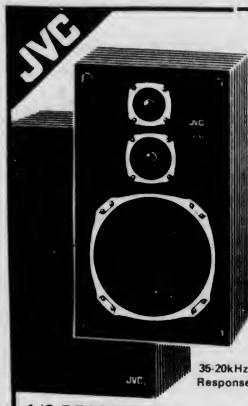
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Ambient's got vintage, organic doo-wop

BY JOSEPH V. HAMBURGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

(Everything Old is New, Ambient Sound Records (CBS), 1982.

Fans of doo-wop, listen up. Ambient Sound Records has just released an album called *Everything Old is New* that contains a healthy variety of the sound that used to ring from subway tunnels, under bridge tunnels and out of empty classrooms.

Ambient got together five of the greatest doo-wop groups of all time — the Jive Five, The Harptones, The Mystics, Randy and the Rainbows, and the Capris — stuck them in a huge studio storage room with just the right acoustics and a huge speaker (no headphones) and let them go. They recorded their songs without any of the ultra-sophisticated equipment usually employed in such ventures, and did no patch-up jobs on the final products. If there were any major goofs, the group recorded the song again, from top to bottom. As the liner notes put it, "this is organic music, nurtured along until it's perfectly ripe, and then picked at the peak of perfection."

After playing *Everything Old is New* about ten times, I'll bet those organic goodies any day. The experiment was a total success, although I must say the recording comes off a little slicker and less raw than I'd hoped for — but it's actually no slicker than if it had been recorded on the wheezy old equipment of the "glory years."

The album opens with the Jive Five's version of the Steely Dan standard "Hey Nineteen." Known best for "My True Story" back in 1961, the Five do a slowed-down and more narrative version of the singer who tells his nineteen-year-old

MUSIC

girlfriend they can't dance or talk together anymore because she doesn't even know that Aretha Franklin is the Queen of Soul.

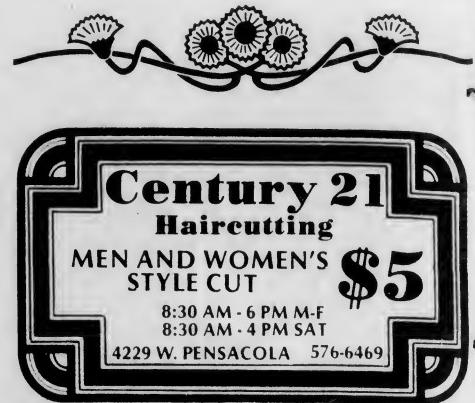
Randy and the Rainbows had a mid-60s smash with "Denise" (recently and decently covered by Blondie) but it was the last they were ever heard from. Now they come up with "In Your Letter" and do an unimpressive job. It's pure filler rock — the kind of group sound you only hear occasionally on obscure stations, and the kind that faded fast.

A surprise that really took me back was a cover of John Lennon's "Imagine," by — of all groups — the Capris, who treated us to that fantastic falsetto ending on "There's A Moon Out Tonight" in 61.

With a skillful blend of three-part harmony backing the lead, the group retains the character of the song while turning it into a credible doo-wop song at the same time. Good going, boys.

The highest tribute goes to the Jive Five for "Never, Never Lie." The sound is straight out of 1959 or 60, and it's a logical followup to "My True Story." The harmony provides rich, complex background, and takes its place between and around the lead singer's lines. It's a sophisticated doo-wop song — not one of the simple three-chord brands. The lead sings with the passion only the best of them did, and the falsetto who comes in at the end gives a fleeting tribute to

Turn to MUSIC, page 12



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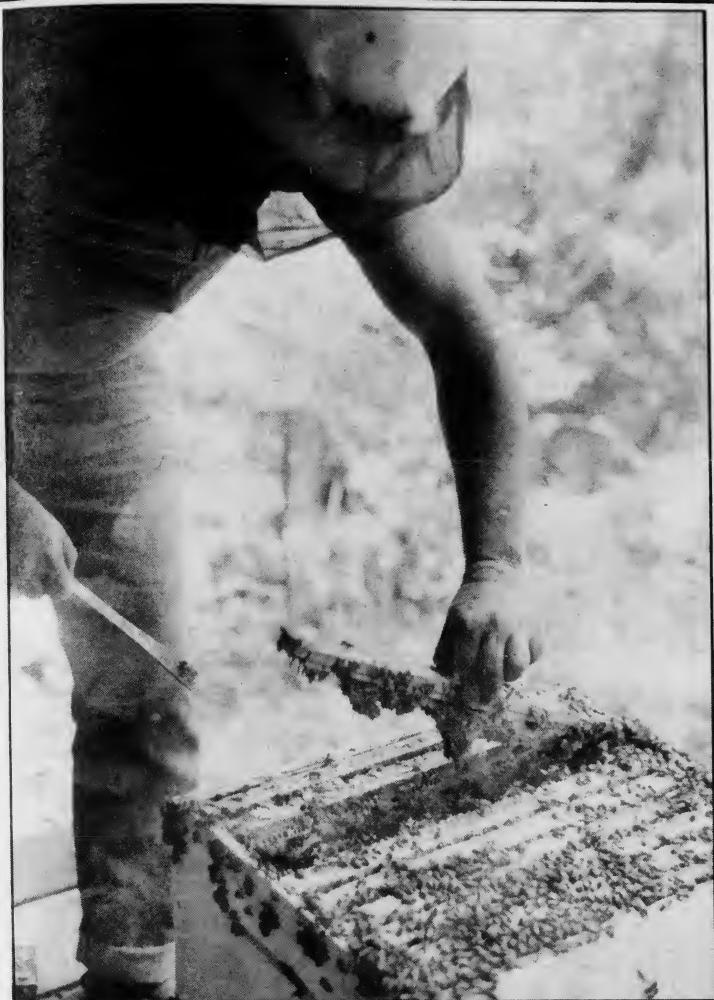
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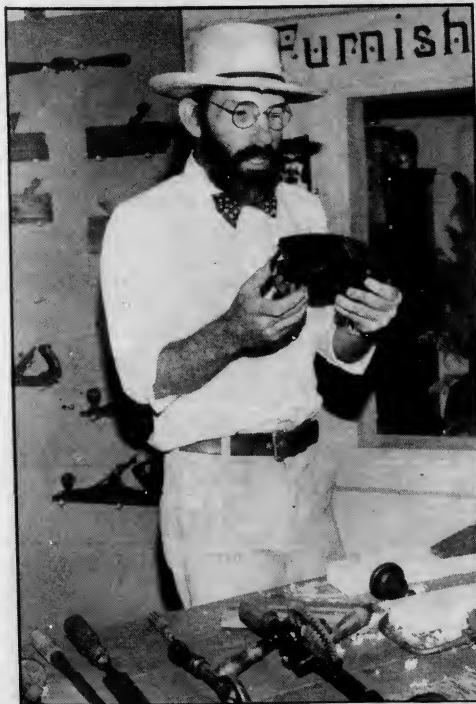
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Richard Tolli (above) and Kermit Brown (left) entertained and educated at Tallahassee's Junior Museum this past weekend. Tolli and his daughter extracted honey from a hive and handed out free samples yesterday. Brown displayed his collection of antique woodworking tools Saturday and demonstrated their functions.



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Music from page 10

"Could This Be Magic" by the Dubs in his last notes.

The big letdown came with the Harptones. Back when, they were one of the most melodic, original and smoothest sounds on the radio. Lead singer Willie Winfield had a voice that could melt steel, and a range universally envied. There is no version of "Life Is But a Dream" to match theirs (The Earls tried, but they speeded it up, which killed it.)

Now the Harptones show up on *Everything Old Is New* as a totally updated group, with none of the old haunting flavor left. They are a mellow R&B group with pretty tunes, but none of the vocal histrionics for which they were so famous, like in "It's You."

Groups from that era have two choices: they can either remain faithful to the original '50s rock 'n' roll doo-wop sound and make their living musically doing revivals and revival albums, or they can do what the Harptones did. They can update their sound so it's totally contemporary, and try to make it on the airwaves of the day. It's no sin. I mean, a musician's gotta work, right? And I'm no purist. I'm just saying that I came up with Willie Winfield and the Harptones, and I remember them in what I consider their prime. I consider it's over for them as far as that sound goes. Who knows? Somebody else might buy this LP and despise all my doo-wop and absolutely love the Harptones. There shall never be any accounting for taste. Thank God.

A final note on the Mystics. White rock 'n' roll groups learned their sound from the originals, almost all of whom were black graduates of gospel music. But after a while, some of the white groups developed a simplified doo-wop of their own, consisting of three chords and a tune which was used more times than I dare try to count. In most

cases, these became throwaway songs, but there were groups who handled the three-chord you-know-the-tune songs so well they created minor classics. The Mystics were one such group. "Hushabye," with harmony, falsetto, and soft lead voice sent chills down my spine, and I loved, absolutely loved, to sing along with it. On *Everything Old Is New*, the Mystics have a song called "Prayer to an Angel." (You need to know that in doo-wop there is a lot of praying and an awful lot of angels, although the piety involved is dubious.) The song is, of course, a three-chord, and it could've come right out of 1958 — it's that authentic. There is no fancy stuff, no updating, no attempt at all to change the sound that made the Mystics a top group in the '50s. The words are right, the tune is perfect, and there's even a spoken part, which only the classiest songs had back then. All of a sudden the singing would stop, the background would hum, and the baritone would intone, "Darling, I love you, SO much," in a honey-dripping voice that was supposed to win the hard heart of the girl he loved. This song almost rivals "Never Never Lie" as my favorite, because of its authenticity.

There are other nice touches on the album. Randy and the Rainbows turn in a neat rip-off of Harvey and the Moonglows' "Ten Commandments of Love" with their "Weekend with You." But old rock is incestuous. Borrowing sounds, arrangements, and even words, has been common in the genre since the beginning. The legal hassles over it could fill a book. But then again, isn't imitation the highest form of compliment?

I pay this album, *Everything Old Is New*, the highest compliment by saying that it's an experiment which far exceeded its expectations, for me, anyhow, and I'd recommend it to anyone who either already loves doo-wop or is looking for a place to start.

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Blair Williams: He believes in the value of hard work

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A negative attitude is just not one of the personality traits you'd tend to associate with Blair Williams.

"If you work hard and don't get down, you'll get it moving sooner or later," said Williams, who has had to spend the past three years practicing what he preaches.

A former standout at Tallahassee's Leon High School, the 6-foot-1 senior has been forced to sit on the bench while the likes of Rick Stockstill and former Leon graduates Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham were busy earning respect from fans with their quarterbacking abilities.

"I've done the best I can. I think people realize that, so it hasn't bothered me much that I haven't started," said Williams. "I've wanted to play but it just hasn't happened."

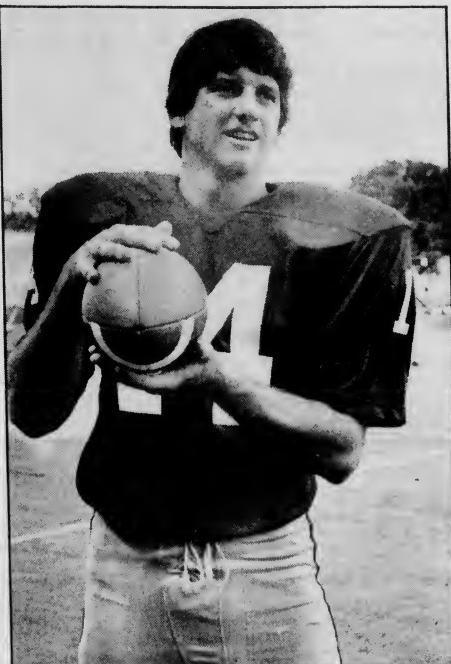
Well, based on his performance during drills and scrimmages last spring, he just may get his big chance this fall. The FSU coaching staff currently has him ranked ahead of Eric Thomas and Kelly Lowrey as its top signal caller. That ranking won't be declared final, though, until fall workouts come to a close in September or until head coach Bobby Bowden sees fit to let everybody know. In that case, Seminole fans may not know who the starting hurler will be until the first offensive play of the opening game against Cincinnati.

Thomas and Lowrey have three and two years of eligibility remaining, respectively. Some feel the future of the team would be in danger if Williams were to start since this will be his last season. Williams, however, doesn't feel that pressure.

"I think the coaches are going to take it pretty much year-by-year," he said. "I'd probably want to have a talk with them if I don't get it."

Williams threw 61 passes and completed 31 of them last season for 468 yards and a completion average of better than 50 percent. His throwing ability, said offensive coordinator George Henshaw, combined with his past game experience at quarterback would have to be his strength.

Williams was brought in several times



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Blair Williams

last season for Stockstill when the team needed a lot of yardage fast. He'd step back, connect on the long ball, and hang high fives with Stockstill on his way back to the bench one play later.

No Mikhail Baryshnikov when it comes to using his feet, Williams prefers the dropback approach "...maybe some sprint-out, too, but I'm most effective in the pocket when our line comes through for me."

The feeling is good, said Williams, about friendship among the three quarterback hopefuls.

"When you have a lot of good competition, it brings out the best. We're all good friends," he said.

A Biology major, Williams says he wouldn't mind giving the newly formed United States Football League a shot, should the opportunity present itself. The 12-team USFL, which was just recently granted a two-year television contract with ABC, will start its debut season in March.

But right now, all Blair Williams is primarily concerned with is holding on to that starting slot.

"The work's paid off, I guess, but I've got to have all my stuff ready to go when fall gets here."

Dolphins sign five draftees

touchdowns last season.

Also signing Dolphin contracts were defensive backs Thomas Tutson of South Carolina State and Tate Randle of Texas Tech, tight end Dan Johnson of Iowa State and running back Larry Cowan of Jackson State.

Cowan rushed for more than 2,000 yards in his college career and was one of the pleasant surprises in the Dolphins rookie camp last month.

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Martin from page 1

Seminole's new look for next year.

WD: Now, with a few weeks to reflect on last season, how do you sum it up?

MM: Well, I'm a little surprised we won 56 ball games. No one in the country played the type of schedule we did. At least four teams in the region tournament played us, plus Clemson, Georgia and Memphis State. But to sum the whole season up, it was a year we started off hot, cooled off, got hot again, and then for the first time we cooled off during the tournament time. I mean we just went cold when it was time to play.

We were better than Miami (winner of the College World Series). We proved that by dominating them in three of five games. It should have been four, but they got a big inning on us after we were up and it started to rain so the game ended in a tie. They are not an overpowering club like we were, but now they are playing great baseball. Baseball is just a crazy game.

WD: What do you mean by "crazy"?

MM: Baseball is unpredictable. There is so much luck involved. If it was predictable, then a team like Seattle (Mariners) wouldn't win 35 percent of their games a year. Teams like Toronto and Seattle, and the (Chicago) Cubs are bad ball clubs but still will win 35 percent of their games.

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It's not like football. If a much better team plays a bad ball club, it's going to win nine out of ten times. Bad ball clubs in baseball can win 50 games. One guy can get hot and carry the ballclub. (Chris) Cawthon, (Jeff) Ledbetter, and (Mark) Lacy all can carry ballclubs. None of them did. Two were cold (Lacy and Cawthon) and one was lukewarm (Ledbetter).

'We're going to be a much different ballclub next year because we won't be able to pound on people...Next year is going to be tough.'

—Mike Martin

WD: Would you say the team started to go flat during the Metro Tournament?

MM: No, I don't think we were flat because everyone knew what was on the line. We gave it all we had. The guys hustled and everything but just couldn't get anything going. The key was that Lacy went into a highly unusual slump. He tried to come out of it and was taking extra batting practice but just made outs in crucial situations.

WD: How would you describe the Metro tournament?

MM: The Metro was awesome. Virginia and Memphis State in one day...now that's tough. Here you have a team ranked 11th and another who has been ranked all year in the

top 20 and you have to beat both of them in one day. That meant we had to have great pitching, play good defense, and score runs. After we beat them we knew we were going to go somewhere. Then we faced Tulane, made some bad pitches and gave up five home runs. You're not going to beat anybody giving up that many home runs."

Though the Seminoles lost their Metro title to Tulane they did in fact go somewhere. They received a postseason bid to the central regional in Texas. Still playing erratic baseball, they lost 7-2 to a much weaker Eastern Michigan team, came back from the losers bracket to club Ohio State 8-3 but lost in an error-riddled contest 6-5 to Oklahoma.

WD: Were you shocked after the Eastern Michigan defeat?

MM: I think we all were surprised. We knew they could beat us but thought we'd play much better than that. They really did a number on us and played tough all the way to the finals. The next day, we played Seminole baseball and won. Then we made a bunch of errors on routine plays that cost us a ball game. You win and lose games on defense. Games are seldom won offensively. They are won defensively."

With last season quickly becoming a fading memory of an unfortunate slump, Martin is preparing himself for what might be either his most trying year as a Seminole skipper or

Turn to MARTIN, page 15

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The Miami Hurricanes won the College World Series Saturday night defeating Wichita State 9-3. The win is the first national championship ever for Miami, long considered a college baseball powerhouse.

Undefeated Michael Spinks retained his WBA light heavyweight title Saturday with an eight-round knockout of Jerry Celestine. Spinks' record is now 21-0.

The Atlanta Braves saw their five-game win streak come to an abrupt halt yesterday as San Francisco edged Atlanta 2-1 in the first game of a double-header. Results of the second

game were not available at press time.

Former FSU punter Rohn Stark has signed a four-year pact with the NFL's Baltimore Colts. Terms of the agreement were not released.

The Tallahassee Statesmen lost Saturday to the Birmingham Magic 28-0. The game was played in Anniston, Alabama because of poor attendance at Birmingham's previous home games.

Female jockey Mary Bacon remained in the intensive care unit of Berkeley's Merrick Hospital over the weekend following her fall from a horse earlier in the week. Bacon was in a semiconscious state according to hospital officials.

Martin from page 14

his most record shattering.

Presently he's riding a blistering victory pace of 54 wins a season which could easily make him the all-time winningest FSU coach in just four years. Already, he's won 163 games against 52 losses and one tie. Only three previous coaches have won more and the magic number of 188 held by Danny Litwhiler came after a nine-year stint.

WD: What kind of team will you have with eight important seniors graduating? Four held starting positions and the other four were pitchers.

MM: We're going to be a much different ballclub next year because we won't be able to pound on people. Just look at the homers that will be gone next year. Ledbetter (42), Lacy (18), Cawthon (26) and Cohen (8). That's 94 homeruns and all of it will be going bye-bye.

YEP. Next year is going to be tough. It will be a challenge to the coaching staff and the players. There is no one that we recruited that can hit 42 homeruns and there is no way we can replace 94. So we've

got to play consistent defense, have excellent pitching, be sound fundamentally on the bases, and play a game I just don't like to see. I'm a big innin man. Now we've got to hit the other way, be aggressive on the bases, bunt the ball and utilize all our talents. They have talents on this team and we'll use them. This ball park is a hitters paradise so we've got to do a few things right defensively also to successful.

WD: So that should leave a bunch of wide open positions?

MM: The positions are all wide open as they have always been. We have a returning catcher, second baseman, shortstop and three pitchers. They all will get their first shot at their positions. The rest are really wide open. All of our major pitchers are gone but we have a good nucleus returning.

WD: What will the current renovations do for Seminole baseball?

MM: It's going to add so much to this program and we're excited about it because it will also be a great recruiting tool. It's going to be comfortable and nice for the fans to come out and enjoy the games. The restrooms and concession stands will be renovated and there will be backs to the chairs for the fans. A new surface will be laid out which will eliminate the hump that's been there for ten years.

WD: There has been talk that Seminole Field will be enlarged. Will it?

MM: No. The dimensions will remain the same for two reasons. If we move it back, we will be too close to Pensacola Street and the football practice field.

WD: Looking back to the baseball draft, what did you think of Ledbetter getting picked last in the first round? Do you think he'll cut it as a pro?

MM: I said it before and still do, I just don't see 25 players better than Jeff. I think Jeff will be a superstar because he has all the characteristics of a superstar player. He handles the attention like a pro, he does his job on the field and he has the charisma about him that makes up a superstar.

A Jeff Ledbetter doesn't come along but every ten or 20 years. If given the opportunity, I think he'll become a superstar.

WD: Your office wall is plastered with trophies and plaques but it must have been a real honor to be named Metro Coach of the Year your first two years. Were you surprised?

MM: I was very honored by it my first year. I wasn't really surprised at that point though because we had such an excellent season. I must admit that our record the second time

I won it made it easier because it was even better than the last.

WD: You've won 56 games again, would that be enough to win your third straight (Coach of the Year award)?

MM: No. I don't think Mike Martin's name will be called for Coach of the Year this season. Two other coaches, Chuck Hartman from Virginia Tech and Tulane's coach, Joe Brochoff, deserve it more than I do. I would think that they would. I voted for Brochoff.

WD: Did you vote for yourself any of the two seasons that you won it?

MM: No I didn't. I guess I come from the old school. I'd rather be voted up by someone else than myself.

WD: I've always been intrigued as to why FSU, as well as other major white universities, don't have more than a few blacks on their baseball teams. What do you think is behind this?

MM: I think that's a good column for you. I've talked to other writers who have looked into it. I'm concerned about that also. I've never had an all-white team and signed two (blacks) to play for us next year. One is a center fielder. A kid named Terry Taylor is an excellent pitcher and could possibly step right in and pitch for us next year.

We lost Oddibe McDowell who was an excellent player and a class kid. He called me up and said he decided not to use us for the 450 dollars it takes for him to come up and look around. He said he was going to go to Arizona State, said goodbye and hung up.

But I think the main reason is that so many blacks are picked up by pro scouts before they get to college. It's amazing how scouts can convince high school players to not go to college. And it makes a lot of difference when they wave 15 or 20 thousand dollars in your face. Especially when you've never had that kind of money.

WD: You seem to be enjoying yourself though still working out on the field and during games. Are you really that pleased with your job?

MM: Since the day I've begun working here, I now have a four-day tie for the greatest day of my life. They are: The day I married Carol, my wife; the days my first two were born (Mary and Mike Jr.); and the day I accepted this job. I love what I'm doing, the university and my goal in life. That goal is to be a good husband, a good father, and a good Christian. As a coach my aim each fall is to get to Omaha and win the College World Series. That's the only thing that's eluded me.

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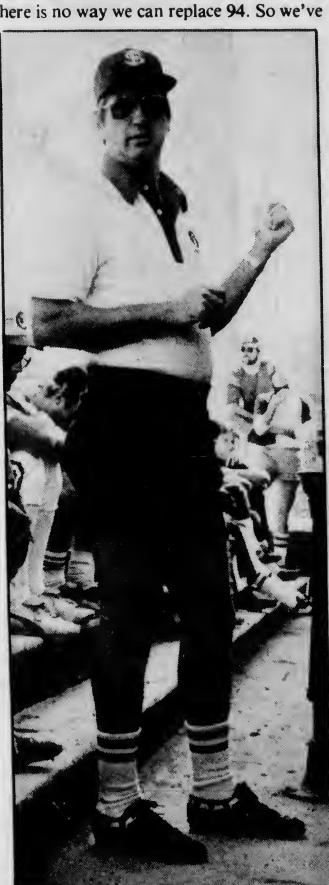
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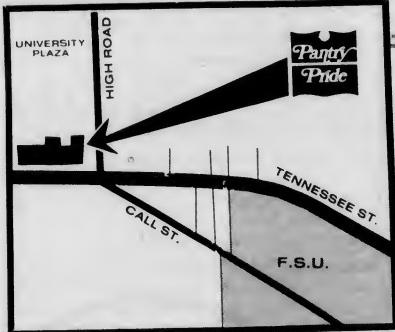
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Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 162

Magazine paraphernalia ads break new state law

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rolling Stone, *National Lampoon*, and other publications containing advertisements for paraphernalia are in violation of Florida's new anti-paraphernalia law and may be subject to criminal prosecution, according to a spokesperson for the state Attorney General's Office.

Agents and distributors for such publications — including any bookstore, grocery store, or convenience store that sells such publications — may also be subject to charges.

The paraphernalia law, first passed by the legislature in 1980, went into effect June 4,

'The whole idea that you can legislate First Amendment rights and fair trade is preposterous. We're all for law and order, but this seems a peculiar way to produce it.'

—Rolling Stone Editor

when the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta struck down a temporary injunction forbidding its enforcement. The law is designed to stop the sale of drug paraphernalia, but includes provisions outlawing private possession as well as advertisement of paraphernalia.

The law specifically forbids any advertisement intended to, "...promote the

sale of objects designed or intended for use as drug paraphernalia."

Running such an ad in a magazine in Florida is a second degree felony, punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

Who would be liable for prosecution under such a new law?

"I would say the agent, the distributor, as

well as the advertiser," said Mitch Franks, assistant to Florida's attorney general. "That's something the attorney general's office would have to look at, to see if they would want to take criminal action."

The state attorney's office will not be actively hunting violations of the law, according to State Attorney Don Modesitt, but if a complaint is filed by any law enforcement agency, Modesitt said his office would prosecute. Corporations, including publishing houses, must have an agent in Florida by state law, Modesitt said. His office would probably prosecute a case

Turn to MAGS, page 2

Sister Faye

*It's all in the cards***BY DAVID PICARIELLO**
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sister Faye sits in the panelled reading room in her home on Highway 90 east, an ornate Holy Bible and a pack of Taras cards close at hand. "I have been given a gift by God help other people," she says, her voice friendly, ever reassuring.

Sister Faye is a psychic — a reader of palms and cards. The palms and cards help her connect with the person she is "reading" she says, but more important is the gift itself.

"Your cards and your palm are a little tool," Sister Faye said. "I can read you with the palm or the cards because your vibes tell me. I get someone relaxed by talking to them and get their nerves calmed down so they are readable."

"When people come to me I tell them what's going on and this is what you need to do about it, so they can pick up the pieces of their lives and get going again. I'm still doing God's work. When I see someone in need I reach out to help them. I believe that God puts us all here for a purpose and that one doesn't leave until their purpose is finished."

Sister Faye begins to shuffle the cards and deals them in a circle on the table before her. The cards she uses at Taras — not Tarot, the more familiar system in which the cards are arranged in a square. Life, Sister Faye believes, runs in a circle, just as the world is round and revolves in a circle. Tarot cannot give a complete picture of a person's life, she

Turn to TARAS, page 6



Sister Faye at work in her home

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

A personal pilgrimage: The nation's largest rally ever

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We reached Atlanta about 5 p.m. Not fifteen minutes later, we pulled into the Ansley Mall parking lot off Piedmont Drive — and no buses.

No sign, in fact, of would-be travellers or already weary ones. No action. We were nearly an hour early for the 6 p.m. bus, but having encountered several snafus — including a trip to the Quitman County, Ga., Courthouse and a \$25 fine for driving without a license — I felt an hour was cutting it close.

A quick phone call to the Atlanta Jobs With Peace office proved we were in the right place — the chartered buses heading for the

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Rally in New York City would be arriving at the mall just before six, loading shortly thereafter. The demonstration was organized by a coalition of over 100 activist groups over the past year. They agreed on two goals: Worldwide military disarmament, including a freeze on deployment and production of nuclear weapons, and cutting military budgets in favor of spending on social needs.

We breathed a collective sigh of relief. Our four-person group consisted of Scherly, a 33-year-old English Department teaching Assistant, John, a thirty-ish carpenter and owner of a housecleaning/maintenance business, Sheila, 24, another English Department T.A. and myself, a 25-year-old

grossly underpaid *Flambeau* reporter and peace advocate.

We whiled away the time over breakfast. Check-in tables had already been set up when we returned to the northernmost mall parking lot. Two men were hoisting luggage into the pits. There seemed to be fast-paced organization all around. Georgia's District Five Congressional seat hopeful Doug Schmidt, impeccably in a three-piece suit and burgundy-tasseled loafer-shad come to garner votes. More plainly clothed members of the Revolutionary Anarchist Organizing Committee and Worker's Movement were on hand to pass out literature to the passerby.

In spite of — or perhaps because of — this efficiency our 35-foot "smoking" bus took

to the Atlanta Interstate, heading north, an hour after the scheduled departure time. There four of us easily found seats together as there were several empty seats left when we finally took off.

At 11:15 a.m. 15 hours after we left Atlanta, we entered the Lincoln Tunnel, beneath New York Harbor. Three minutes later we were in Manhattan. A black bag lady, wrapped in what looked like Goodwill fabric scraps, rummaged through trash on our left; another, white, in tennis shoes without laces, munched on fruit. The Chelsea School, on our right. The Chelsea Square Restaurant. Trees growing on uneven roofs.

Turn to MARCH, page 5

Petition drive may result in a week-long spring break

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If all goes according to plan, Florida State University students will have a week long Spring Break in 1983, but at the expense of a few Saturdays in class. The plan, suggested by the FSU Calendar Committee, must be okayed by University President Bernie Sliger, who then must present it to the Florida Board of Regents for approval.

Prompted by a petition signed Spring Semester by 2,851 students asking for the week long break, the calendar committee set about trying to find a proposal that could satisfy both the student body and a Regents requirement that state universities schedule at least 220 days of classes, including exam days, during the school year. Any plans for a

extended break had to include a way of making up two class days to fulfill that requirement.

Students were given a two-day Spring break in March. Many complained that wasn't sufficient time to justify the cost of a trip home or a holiday.

"The committee created a sub-committee four weeks ago to come up with some suggestions that the committee could discuss and vote upon," said FSU Dean of Faculty Daisy Flory, a member of the calendar committee.

The sub-committee, consisting of newly elected Student Body President Jill McConnell, registrar Max Carroway, and Director of Information Services Mike

Beaudoin, made four suggestions: Give students a week-long Spring Break, but require them to make up two class days on Saturdays; begin Spring Semester on Thursday, January 6 rather than Monday, January 10; add two days to the Summer Semester, 1983; or add three days to the Summer Semester, 1983.

After some discussion, the calendar committee decided to recommend the first proposal to Sliger. "Hopefully, the Saturdays will be made up in the early part of the semester when most students don't go to the beach," said Flory.

There was some disagreement about the Saturday proposal, though. "Any procedural problems involving the start of

classes on Thursday (January 6) could have been worked out," said S.U.N. Party President Allan Arthur, who was present at the meetings but was not a member. Arthur's party, Students Unite Now, was behind the petition drive.

Under the proposal accepted, students whose classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday would have to attend one of the Saturday classes, while students with classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday would have to attend the other Saturday session. When asked what would happen to students who have classes on Monday through Friday, Flory said, "Well, some students are going to get caught going to both days."

Sliger was not available for comment.

Former TCC chief will fill in during presidential search

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fred Turner, a former president of Tallahassee Community College, will return to that post until a replacement for departing president Marm Harris can be found.

Harris will leave the presidency July 1, when his present term of office expires. Harris resigned his post early this month after a long and bitter battle with the TCC board of trustees. He will remain on the TCC payroll for the next six months, while working as a special assistant to the Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

Turner was TCC's first president, serving 14 years in that post. He was succeeded by Harris when he retired in 1979.

"We were looking for a capable person that everyone could trust," said Charlie Macon, chairperson of the TCC board of trustees. "Dr. Turner set that school up and established it, so we asked him. We feel very proud to have such a qualified man in the office."

Turner's salary will be decided at the next trustee meeting, and is likely to be comparable with that of Harris. According to Macon, salary was not a major concern of Turner's when he accepted the job.

"They needed me to help them, that's the main thing," Turner said. "I'm just going out to help them anyway I can. I don't have any plans to make any big changes. I just want to provide them some stability and help out any way I can."

Macon said the trustees expect to name a permanent president by January, 1983.



Sex Education?

Teaching these things in schools may be controversial, but that didn't seem to faze these bears on display last week at the Junior Museum.

Thousands of Leon County children troop to the museum each year to see animals in their natural habitats.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Mags from page 1

against a national publication by filing charges against the corporation through their agent.

Whether anyone would actually be arrested for violation of the advertising provision would apparently be up to the law enforcement officer involved. Because the law is new and does not specify exactly how a violation should be treated, local law enforcement officials are not planning to begin making arrests immediately.

"It's not like we're going to rush out on a raid," said Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. "Whenever a new law goes into effect, we try to watch a few cases on it to see how it goes. We'd have to look at some case law and at the law itself."

Florida's paraphernalia law is based on a federal model, and is similar to laws already in effect in other states. Because of that, many national magazines have adopted

policies against accepting paraphernalia advertising. Even so, those magazines occasionally run paraphernalia advertisements.

Rolling Stone, a bi-weekly tabloid popular among college students and young professionals, adopted a policy against such ads when the first such law went into effect about two years ago, a magazine spokesperson said. Nevertheless, the current issue contains a classified ad offering — for a price — the chemical formulas to controlled substances, including DMT, a potent hallucinogen. Such formulas under Florida's broad law, may be considered paraphernalia. That single small ad means *Rolling Stone* may technically be in violation of Florida law.

"Because of the demands of the marketplace, we have cleared up our advertisements," said *Rolling Stone* managing editor Terry McDonell. "I'm surprised that ad was in there."

The ad violates *Rolling Stone* policy, McDonell said, and was apparently an

oversight.

Rolling Stone is not likely to be prosecuted for the ad, according to Modesitt. The state usually allows some time for people to become aware of a new law, particularly persons from out-of-state, before the law is enforced.

Even if his magazine is not charged, McDonell said he was not happy with the new law.

"The whole idea that you can legislate First Amendment rights and fair trade is preposterous," McDonell said. "We're all for law and order, but this seems a peculiar way to produce it."

National Lampoon, billed as the national humor magazine, also has a policy against accepting paraphernalia ads, according to a spokesperson. But, thanks to a definition of paraphernalia different from that used by Florida's legislators, the magazine also is in apparent violation of Florida law. *National Lampoon*'s current issue contains an ad for a book instructing the reader how to grow better semilla (a potent type of

marijuana). That ad, according to Florida statute, is paraphernalia.

"When we think of paraphernalia, we think of pipes and implements," said *Lampoon* spokesperson George Agolia. "We don't think of books as paraphernalia."

The *Lampoon* tried to police its ads, Agolia said. The ad in question is not scheduled to run again, he said.

While many national magazines have adopted policies to fit the new laws, some have simply sidestepped them instead.

"If someone comes to us with an ad for a hash pipe, we will not accept it," said Andy Kowll, editor of *High Times* magazine. "If you want to advertise a corn-cob pipe, or some other type of pipe, we will accept that."

High Times, is targeted at drug users and openly promotes drug use. It has not accepted paraphernalia ads for two years, Kowll said, because of the paraphernalia laws. The law has had a definite effect on his magazine, Kowll said.

"We've had a lot less fun," Kowll joked.

Federal judge grumbles, but issues execution stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge yesterday issued an indefinite stay of execution for Ronald Straight, who had been set to die in the electric chair this morning.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore Jr. gave Straight's lawyers 30 days in which to consolidate their motions into one appeal. At a later hearing, Moore will rule on the merits of the appeal.

Straight claimed he received inadequate legal counsel at his trial and in prior appeals. Straight's death warrant, signed by Gov. Bob Graham a couple of weeks ago, expires at noon Friday.

Earlier yesterday, the Florida Supreme Court rejected Straight's appeals, but lawyers had already filed motions before Judge Moore.

Straight, 35, and co-defendant Timothy Palmes, 38, were sentenced to die for the 1976 murder of Jacksonville furniture store owner James Stone, whose body was placed into a makeshift coffin and dumped into the St. Johns River. Palmes had been

scheduled to die yesterday, but was granted an indefinite stay last Friday.

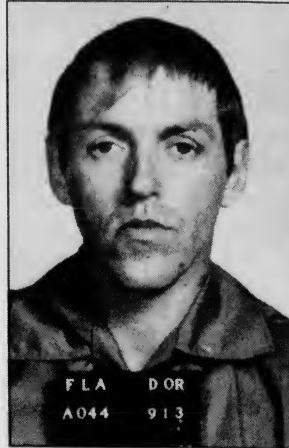
During Straight's hearing, prosecutor Craolyn Snurkowski argued Straight was "flyspecking the record" by filing piecemeal appeals before state and federal courts, to which the judge replied, "It's about time Congress did something about this."

Both Straight and Palmes, 38, lost their initial appeals to the state Supreme Court and were refused clemency by the governor. The U.S. Supreme Court also refused to take up their cases.

As has become the pattern with Florida Death Row cases, Straight's lawyers raised the issue of adequate legal representation as a last resort.

Lawyers from the state attorney general's office asserted that this tactic could continue perpetually with each new lawyer accusing the previous one of mishandling the case.

Several Supreme Court justices voiced similar concerns when a substitute lawyer appeared to represent

**Ronald Straight**

Straight yesterday.

Steven Seliger of Quincy said he was stepping in for Straight's regular appeals lawyer, Raymond Makowski, who was tied up with an unrelated federal case in Jacksonville.

Seliger said he had not yet even read the trial transcript and was uncertain how "helpful" he would be in presenting the appellate issues.

Senate, Congressional plans okayed by feds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The U.S. Justice Department late yesterday approved Florida's reapportionment plans for Congress and the state Senate, but withheld approval of the House plan, at least temporarily.

Justice officials asked Attorney General Jim Smith to submit additional information, including alternative reapportionment plans, on the Hillsborough County House districts — the seat of Rep. Helen Gordon Davis and a majority-black seat with no incumbent.

Justice's approval of the Senate plan completes that reapportionment process. Its acceptance of the congressional proposal probably completes that process as well, although lawsuits challenging the Legislature's ability to draw a congressional redistricting plan still are pending before U.S. District Court in Tallahassee.

The Florida Supreme Court approved the legislative reapportionment proposals several weeks ago, concluding they met the one-person, one-vote and equal representation requirements of the state and federal constitutions.

The court does not have authority over the congressional proposal. That plan went directly to the Justice Department.

Justice automatically reviews all congressional redistricting proposals, looking for one-person, one-vote and equal representation violations.

It has jurisdiction over the legislative proposal because five Florida counties with large Hispanic populations — Hillsborough, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Monroe — are covered by the federal Voting Rights Act.

BUY ONE SAUSAGE AND EGG BISCUIT GET ONE FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with juicy pork sausage and egg.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer
Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

1

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND GET ONE COUNTRY HAM BISCUIT FREE

A fresh baked buttermilk biscuit filled with a deliciously thick steak patty and egg.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer
Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

2

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE SAUSAGE BISCUIT GET ONE FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with juicy pork sausage.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer
Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

3

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE COUNTRY HAM AND EGG BISCUIT AND GET ONE COUNTRY HAM BISCUIT FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with lean country ham and egg.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer
Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

4

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE STEAK BISCUIT GET ONE FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with a deliciously thick steak patty.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer

Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

5

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT GET ONE FREE

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PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer

Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

7

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

New Biscuit Breakfast

WAKE UP!

BURGER KING

at... Breakfast served 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

7 DAYS A WEEK

BUY ONE SAUSAGE AND EGG BISCUIT GET ONE SAUSAGE BISCUIT FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with juicy pork sausage and egg.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer

Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

6

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE COUNTRY HAM AND EGG BISCUIT GET ONE FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with lean country ham and egg.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer

Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

9

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

BUY ONE COUNTRY HAM BISCUIT GET ONE FREE

A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with lean country ham.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer

Served during regular breakfast hours

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at

Burger King of Tallahassee

10

Offer Expires
July 31, 1982

Florida Flambeau

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Intent

Laws are for the protection of the people. They should provide safety and stability to a community — nothing less, nothing more.

Laws should not place unfair burdens on innocent citizens. They should not have any potential for abuse by unscrupulous law enforcement agents. They should not attempt to dictate the private behavior of free men and women.

Florida's new paraphernalia law does all three. The law is a far-ranging, vaguely worded attempt to stamp out the sale of paraphernalia in Florida. That in itself is not necessarily a bad idea; paraphernalia dealers and manufacturers have increasingly attempted to glamorize drug use, and have in recent years aimed at an increasingly younger market. But in trying to eliminate that problem, the Florida Legislature may well have created a monster.

The law places vast power in the hands of law enforcement officers and places tremendous weight on the worth of his or her judgement. Under the law, a police officer can arrest a suspect for possession of virtually anything if that officer believes the item was intended for use in taking or producing a controlled substance. The officer is no longer just an enforcer of the law; he or she must now interpret it as well. An overzealous officer, or an officer with poor judgement, now has all the power necessary to place an innocent citizen behind bars.

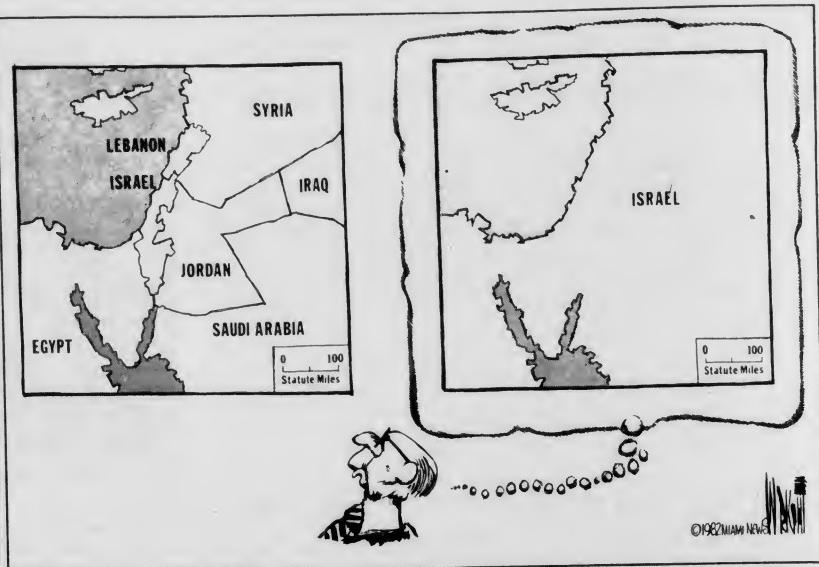
The law's authority — and its damning weakness — lies in its dependence on the suspect's 'intent.' Mere possession of an item, no matter how nefarious, is no crime under the law. But if the suspect intends to use the item to take a drug, or if an officer suspects that person had such an intent, the item is suddenly, magically transformed in the eyes of the law into a piece of paraphernalia, and thus a reason for arrest. The mere concept has frightening overtones — a Florida citizen can now be jailed not only for what he or she does but for what he or she thinks. "Intent" is one key word in describing the new law; "vague" is another. The Legislature was so anxious to give the law enforcement agencies the leeway to arrest they wanted that the law makers forgot to give the public the guidelines they need. The legitimate user of borderline objects — pipe collectors or people who roll their own cigarettes, for example — have been abandoned in a hazy limbo, not sure if their innocent habits may put them behind bars.

The law even includes a special fate for merchants guilty only of selling the same products they have sold for years. Under the law, a store manager may be subject to arrest simply because an ad in a magazine he sells promotes paraphernalia. An unsuspecting merchant may suddenly find himself facing a stiff fine and prison sentence, merely because he or she neglected to censor every publication in his or her store.

The law, in fact, has raised countless questions the Legislature never deigned to answer. What, for instance, happens to the private collector caught with a bong in his or her collection? Are they jailed for possession of obvious paraphernalia, even though they can prove they had no intent to use it? Can a person be charged with possession of paraphernalia because the marijuana they have just been arrested for is wrapped in a rolling paper? Can the manager of a small store really be sentenced to 15 years in prison because he or she did not notice the classified ad for pipes in the back of *Rolling Stone*?

Valid questions. The *Flambeau* asked everyone connected with enforcing the law — the State Attorney's office, the Attorney General's office, and local law enforcement officers — just those questions.

They did not know the answer. The law is so vague, so ill-defined, that the very persons responsible for its enforcement are not sure exactly what it requires. They all give the same answer — "we'll have to wait until a few cases come to court, and see what the courts decide." Easy enough for them, but for the citizens who find themselves facing legal bills and lengthy sentences as guinea pigs for the legal system, this latest Legislative folly will have extracted a very high price indeed.



letters

Right to choose

Editor:

I have been deeply disturbed by the letters in recent weeks attacking Gail Smith for her views on abortion. She had merely stated her belief that individual rights, as secured by our Constitution, must be accorded to women as well as to men. The U.S. Supreme Court recognized this in its *Roe v. Wade* decision. As a matter of constitutional language, the Court held that the framers of our Constitution did not consider the fetus a person. A great many Americans, myself included, agreed with this premise.

The question of whether or not a fetus is a person is at the center of the abortion debate. While the courts and most constitutional lawyers have held that it is not, people like Rosemary Bottcher, John Zimmer, Paul Mazzotta, etc., persist in anthropomorphizing fetal tissue. Certainly they have a right to their opinion, and to choose not to terminate an unplanned pregnancy. I do not believe, however, nor do the courts, that these people have the right to make their OPINION into LAW. As Ms. Smith stated, the issue is one of individual choice, a concept that has been touted by the American legal system for centuries.

When we take away the debatable assumption that a six week old fetus is no different than a six month old child, what is left of the anti-choice position? The answer is obvious — a deep hatred of women.

Men like Zimmer and Mazzotta have attempted to redefine life in order to restrict the rights of women. One has only to take a quick glance at their epistles to see that this is true. Zimmer consistently referred to Ms. Smith as a "reproductive unit," never acknowledging her as anything more than a recalcitrant womb refusing to bear fruit. Mazzotta has written several letters in opposition to a constitutional guarantee of women's rights. It has been my observation that men who take a strong anti-choice position are using the assumption of the fetus as a person in order to deny women the freedom of choice necessary to develop to their full potential. Just as no women should be denied the right to bear as many children as she chooses, neither should anyone be forced into maternity against her will.

Defining the fetus as a person would mean that it is deserving not of the SAME rights as women, but MORE, for the fetus is dependent upon the women for its very survival. The effect then, is to say that fetal rights supersede those of women. Nowhere in American law is any person forced to use his or her body involuntarily in order to keep someone else

alive. To decree by law that the fetus may survive is quite simply, discrimination against women — discrimination that no one would tolerate were it directed against men.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in its *Roe v. Wade* decision, merely recognized traditional restrictions on the power of government to intervene in citizen's private lives. As constitutional lawyer Laurence Tribe wrote, the Court "recognized and expressly stated that the Constitution imposes substantive limits on government interference with the individual's life, health and bodily integrity...It is the judiciary's role to preserve those limits."

Anti-choice legislation, on both the national and state levels, attempts to overturn by legislative fiat the Court's decision regarding women's individual right to privacy. Its intent is to limit the exercise of that right and to mandate by law that the individual rights of one group of citizens, women of child-bearing age, are superseded by the fetus's "right" to exist. Were any group other than women singled out for this discriminatory treatment there would be no question about the illegality of such laws. Their effect is a denial of due process, and their purpose is the denial of equal protection.

Ms. Smith is correct in fearing passage of any of the anti-abortion bills pending in congress. Outlawing or limiting access to abortions would mean that the courts cannot protect individual rights, that civil liberties and the supremacy of the Constitution would be subject to legislative whim and political expediency, and would leave us with no Constitutional safeguards for the future. Ms. Smith's observations were firmly grounded in Constitutional law. She has said nothing not already stated in court briefs around the nation. Why then all the uproar? I can only conclude that what her attackers objected to was not so much the substance of her opinion, but the fact that a mere "reproductive unit" would be brazen enough to state them in a public forum.

It is indicative of the anachronistic mind-set of those people who would deny us all the opportunity to make choices they might disagree with. All persons who do not share the belief that a fetus is deserving of the same rights and legal protection as any living, breathing citizen are free to choose to have an abortion. This is consistent with our historical and legal right to personal freedom. All those who disagree have the right to not choose abortion for themselves, but not to deny that right to everyone else. It is called democracy, and has worked very well for over two hundred years.

Geoffrey D. Smith

Nuke freeze referendum possible

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida voters will get a chance to put their rubber stamp behind the nuclear weapons freeze campaign at the polls in November, if two state legislative leaders get their way.

State Sen. Jack Gordon and Rep. Steve Pajcic announced Friday they would co-sponsor a resolution during next week's special session to place a statewide freeze referendum on the November ballot.

Local freeze activists applauded the move yesterday and say they'll campaign even harder to "educate" area voters about the dangers of the nuclear arms race, if the referendum gets on the ballot.

"We think that it's important for the people to begin to take responsibility for the military policies of their government," said Roger Peace, a local freeze campaign coordinator. "A referendum will stimulate debate, and the more debate there is, the more we feel the suicidal course of the present administration will be exposed."

The Gordon/Pajcic referendum proposal would read: "Do you support prompt and vigorous action by the United States of America, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers to reach agreement on a mutual freeze and reduction of nuclear weapons and instruments for their delivery, with verification safeguards satisfactory to each participating country?"

"The Reagan administration is coming around by responding to public sentiment," Pajcic, D-Jacksonville,

said yesterday. "What we want to do is give them more public sentiment to respond to, so they can come around some more."

Gov. Bob Graham has indicated he will call a special session to start Monday, June 21, so the Legislature can deal with prison overcrowding, malpractice insurance rates, criminal justice reform and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Aides to Graham said yesterday he would make the official proclamation today and had not finalized his list of topics for the call.

Unless Graham adds the freeze referendum to his call at the last minute, the Pajcic/Gordon resolution must get a two-thirds vote just to be discussed in each house. After that, the resolution needs a three-fifths support in each house to get the referendum on the ballot.

Pajcic said yesterday he expected the referendum would get the necessary votes in each house, but said he had not talked with many of his colleagues about it.

Eight state legislatures have passed similar resolutions and seven legislatures are considering putting freeze referendums on the ballot in the fall elections. The California, Rhode Island and Wisconsin legislatures have already done so.

"We thought the referendum approach was more appropriate, because the freeze campaign has been a grassroots movement of people telling their elected officials to change their policies all along and want it to stay that way," said Pajcic.



Steve Pajcic

March from page 1

A huge building — we couldn't see the ceilings of most — with dozens of symmetrically spaced round windows, cracked open like magnifying glasses raised to magnify the city's lights and shadows, and finally, the Metropolitan-Duane United Methodist Church.

Metro-Duane had agreed to provide overnight shelter for the Atlanta bus contingent. Not 20 minutes inside the city, we had reached our destination. Somehow, that fact itself seemed monumental.

In 30 minutes the entire group had unloaded. Sheila, Scheryl, John and I assembled our maps and headed for the nearest subway station. The idea was to find PlowShare, a coffee house and discussion center located in the United Nations Plaza, and to catch up with Roger Peace and Ira Schorr, Tallahassee Peace Coalition/Freeze Campaign coordinators. Ira had told John he would leave a message or a phone number posted on the PlowShare bulletin board.

We made it to PlowShare, but not without getting lost a few times. When we finally started asking passerby for directions — we'd restrained ourselves out of what we thought was common sense — we found people generally helpful, even warm. One lady told me she had thought about volunteering her house for shelter to marchers but had refrained because she lived in the suburbs and thought her home might be too far away for marchers to take advantage of.

We found the message as promised, but no one answered when John tried calling Ira from a nearby pay phone. As we were leaving I happened to spot Ira, strolling briskly down First Avenue, heading towards the Plaza. I flagged him down and he said Roger was right behind him until he stopped to take in the sidewalk photographic exhibit two blocks down. We had seen the exhibit too; it wasn't something you could easily sidestep. Nor was the display — which featured enlarged black and white and color photos of Nagasaki and Hiroshima bombing victims — something you could easily forget.

With still some time to kill, we visited the United Nations Headquarters, where we saw another unforgettable exhibit entitled "The

Nuclear Threat to Our World."

Based on various U.N. studies, as well as on actual documentary records from the two devastated Japanese cities, the display certainly deserves some mention. For the most part, it consisted of photographic panels depicting World War II's worst horrors and destruction — including various materials, such as roof shingles and building tiles, which were exposed to the intense heat and radiation of the atomic bomb 37 years ago.

The 75-foot long exhibit illustrated the medical and environmental effects of nuclear weapons as well as the economic and social impact of disarmament. It also focused on the need for disarmament in order to make possible economic and social development in the world.

Around 7 p.m., John, Ira and Linda Schorr, Roger and I took a cab to Madison Avenue Presbyterian, the site of a nuke freeze party.

David H.C. Read, well-known in Protestant church circles for his peacemaking activities, was minister there. Read was one of the first people I met after we entered the church basement, where impressive refreshment tables and an informal stage had been set up. He told me he had spent some time in a Tallahassee jail about ten years ago for a "Freedom Ride." Before I could learn more, Read left me to introduce a key speaker — National Clearinghouse for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze chairperson Randy Keeler.

Keeler, once imprisoned with Joan Baez's husband for his anti-war beliefs, was close to tears when he reported a grand total of 2,300,000 petition signatures supporting the freeze, collected during a five-month period. Another speaker reported advocacy from 425 New England town meetings; another announced 385,000 signatures gathered from Michigan alone in 188 days.

But perhaps the most moving surprise was Baez herself. An impromptu guest, Baez arrived straight from a singing engagement at the U.N., apologizing to the audience for appearing in her "fru-frus." Dressed in a beige, below-the-knee silk dress and black heels, tanned a deep brown, Baez led the audience in Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," John Lennon's "Imagine" and "Let It Be" and her own "Warriors of the

Sun" and "Children of the Eighties."

One New York congressional candidate spoke briefly but neither Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., nor Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. both rumored in town, showed up. Guest speakers played fiddle and piano, leading the audience in "Down By the Riverside" and "This Land Is Your Land" before the crowd finally broke up at 10 p.m.

Morning found us at First Avenue and Forty-ninth Street, where the Peace Coalition feeder-contingent was to meet. The rally had been organized so that different organizations, ranging from the Third World and Progressive People's Coalition to Writers and Performing Artists Against Nuclear Arms, would each form a separate "feeder." The "feeders" would then empty at certain points onto Second Avenue, where the main march was to proceed.

The march began at 11 a.m., but it was 1:30 p.m. before our feeder-contingent merged with the main marchers on Second Avenue. We were the second-to-the-last feeder. We could see the last contingent, a huge mass, lined up beyond a police barricade, waiting, as we rounded the corner at Forty-ninth and Second Avenue.

Citibank, Chase-Manhattan, the Bank of New York, the Ford Foundation; the Waldorf Astoria and the Hyatt-Regency Hotels; we passed them all. It took about two hours — nearly three miles of fast walking — before we reached the Central Park mall. The mall was a green-lined strip filled with vendors selling everything from "Ban the Bomb" t-shirts to "Hippie" no-nuke buttons, ("Get your hippie buttons here," one called out at us.)

From the mall, it took another 30 minutes to reach the main lawn. Hundreds of thousands of marchers had reached the park before us. They sat and stood, tightly packed, on the ground for miles around. A cold snap took us all by surprise — once we reached the park, however, the body-heat seemed to work against the 60-degree chill.

An incredible list of speakers made up the June 12 Rally agenda. William Sloane Coffin, minister of New York's famous Riverside Church, spoke, along with Coretta Scott King.

We missed Jackson Browne but did hear Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor. Taylor and Nicolette Larson joined Ronstadt for

one number each; Bruce Springsteen and Chaka Khan joined Taylor, also for one number.

We left New York that night. Our buses arrived at 9 p.m., by 10 we were on the road, heading toward Atlanta. The people I spoke with were tired, but inspired. But that's another story.

The trip was worth the roughly \$120.00 it cost me; worth the minor snafus that befall us on the road to Atlanta and back to Tallahassee; worth the often squeamish stomach I became aware of on the 20-hour busride from New York.

The message of the trip and march was simple; it is *our* responsibility to prevent nuclear war. That was clear from what marchers and speakers said as well as from what they didn't. From the incredible signs and posters flanking us from all over at the march and during the rally; from the expression — and from the lack of expressions — on the New Yorker's faces we passed in the streets; from those who watched us march from beyond police barricades. It was a very politicizing, as well as educational, kind of experience.

The day after the rally, I saw the front pages of three major newspapers, including the *New York Times*. Two papers said, essentially, "Over 500,000 people attended." Rally organizers told us in their speeches we were 800,000 strong. One speaker even said we had that many and 200,000 on the way for a total of 1,000,000 people. New Yorkers we spoke with said they'd seen the free Simon and Garfunkel concert, which took place last year and attracted some 350,000 people.

"There has never been anything like this in New York," they told us. Only one paper, the *Atlanta Constitution*, noted the discrepancy between official police estimates and rally organizer figures. But regardless of who's right, last weekend's demonstration was the nation's largest disarmament rally ever and the largest rally in New York's history.

Never in my life have I seen or been around so many people. Thank God the people I was with made the trip a spiritual one, almost a pilgrimage. Certainly my impressions are individual — but they are vivified by the sense of having experienced a truly collective journey.

"True psychiness is developed into spiritual psychiness so the reader is able to help someone solve their problems. Your problems begin to be my problems until I help you to solve them."

—Sister Faye

Taras from page 1

says, because that method cuts out the corners. It leaves out some of the answers.

"A person can go out and get some Tarot cards with instructions on how to read the cards, but all they will tell you is what they have learned from a book — a "sketch", not the full picture."

Palm reading has been around for centuries, according to Sister Faye.

"I'm sure psychics have been around since Christ himself, for Christ himself was a prophet," Sister Faye says.

Stress causes 90 percent of sickness — not physical sickness but emotional upset, according to Sister Faye. With her gift she once talked a man out of committing suicide and helped another young man solve his problem with his parents at home.

"True psychiness is developed into spiritual psychiness so the reader is able to help someone solve their problems. Your problems begin to be my problems until I help you to solve them," she said.

Sister Faye believes she must care about her clients personally to help them — not simply do a job. She says she prays for God to give her the wisdom, knowledge and strength to help someone understand their life and to help her avoid treating that person like a mere client.

Sister Faye began developing her powers as a psychic early in life.

"I started out as a very young girl going to school; not interested in reading and writing but interested in reading the other children. They would go home and tell their parents and then the next thing you know my mother would get a note saying to 'stay out of our business,'" Sister Faye said.

Sister Faye charges a 25 dollar fee for each session, but, she says, "when you go the other step of the way to help that person, that's what is important."

IN BRIEF

SOURCES OF MONEY WILL BE THE TOPIC OF A public grants seminar tonight from 7 to 9 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

PI GAMMA MU, THE SOCIAL SCIENCE honorary, will hold its first meeting of the summer today at 5 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL PLAY ULTIMATE frisbee today and Sunday at 6 p.m. on the lower I.M. FIELDS. For more information call Shane at 224-8177.

THE LIVELY VO-TECH CENTER WILL OFFER 50 programs, both night and day, in their summer school this year, which begins today and runs through July 30. Among the offerings are an Insurance Agents Qualification course, Civil Drafting, Architectural Technology and Mechanical Drafting. For more information call 576-3181 and ask for the registrar's desk.

FILMS ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS, including cartoons, shorts and full-length movies, can be borrowed for 24 hours from the Leon County Public Library if you are a regular library card holder and register with the Media Services Section. There will be a small fee beginning July 1 for loan of projectors. For more information call 487-2665.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

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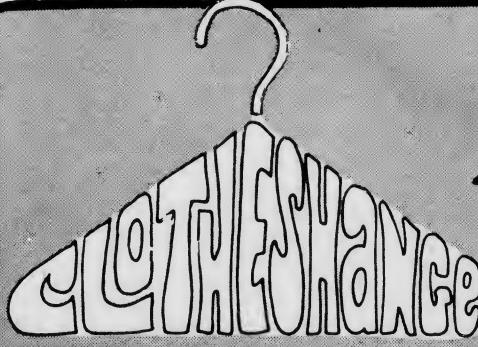
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The FSU Dance Touring Theatre — (L-R) Sharyn Heiland, Kenneth Jenkins, Kenny Rodriguez and Nancy Pugh — in Lotte Goslar's "Leggiers"

Terrell: 'Save our dancers'

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Can you imagine seeking fame under the bright lights of Tallahassee? If the organizers of this week's "Summer Workshop '82" have their way Florida dancers will do just that.

"We want to create an environment where dancers can study, develop, and perform," said Rebecca Terrell, Executive director of the State Dance Association of Florida.

This week's workshop classes and performances at Florida State University will give dance aficionados a good chance to observe and participate in a variety of Florida dance activities.

There will be classes in Ballet, Modern, Jazz dance techniques — as well as in dance notation, choreography, and administration. The FSU Dance Touring Theatre will welcome the dancers to the workshop with a performance Wednesday evening of works by Dance Chairman Nancy Smith and renowned clown Lotti Gossler.

Another high light of the four day event will be a performance Saturday evening by eight Florida dance companies.

The Florida Ballet of Jacksonville, Southern Ballet of Orlando, Ambrosia Modern Dance Company of Fort Lauderdale, the Fort Walton Beach Ballet, Dance Miami, and the Tallahassee and Gainesville Civic Ballets. Auditions will allow directors to see some of Florida's home grown talent.

"We want to keep good Florida talent in the state," Terrell explained. "Dancers feel that though they can get excellent training here, once they make the decision to become professional, they must leave the state to make a living. But there are plenty of professional dance companies

in Florida that hire year round." A lot is going on here for the state to be as low key as it is about dance."

"The workshop gives the kids here a chance to see what other dancers are doing — from professionals to high school students, who must decide whether to go to the university or become professional," said Richard Sias, of the FSU Dance Faculty. "Dance needs to be strong in the environs. Not every dancer can go to New York. And we're producing bundles of 'em."

Sias is expecting a wide range of dance teachers and dancers from all over the state. "If an alligator from the everglades could hitch a ride on someone's dance bag, he would probably be here," Sias said.

The Tallahassee location for this year's event was chosen to give daners from the Panhandle a chance to attend. Previous workshops were held in Tampa.

Special guest will be David White of the Dance Theater Workshop in New York City. White has served on the National Endowment for the Arts Advisory Panels and will lecture on the possibilities for dance funding in light of the reduced federal role. The eighteen other instructors include Jack Clark, Maria DeBaronecelli, Lyn Medoff, and Nancy Smith all from the FSU Dance Department.

All classes will be held in the FSU Dance Department facilities at Montgomery Gym and the Seminole Building. Tuition for the four day event is \$60 plus a \$15 membership fee for those not already belonging to the State Dance Association. An observation pass will be \$25. Tonight's performance is open only to workshop participants. The Saturday evening performance at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium is free to participants. Tickets for the general public are \$5. For more information call Rebecca Terrell at 878-3708.


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Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright

Hitch's small town thriller

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alfred Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt*, playing tonight at Moore, is an extraordinary film on all counts. Unlike most of Hitchcock's other films, it is slow moving (but not ponderous) and — most importantly — utterly convincing.

Shadow of a Doubt takes place in Santa Rosa, California, a sleepy, sun-soaked hamlet where, along its peaceful streets, lie row after row of shade-mottled white antebellum homes.

It's an *Our Town* where everyone knows everyone else, and the lives of all its citizens comfortably intertwine. In this setting, Hitchcock (with scripter Thornton Wilder) creates one of his most memorable stories.

The film focuses on the all-too-average Newton family, a random grouping of people who could only be related to each other. Pa (Henry Travers) spends much of his time perusing crime magazines and playfully discussing modes of murder with mousy next-door-neighbor Herb (Hume Cronyn). The youngest daughter of the family, a smartypants who reads *Ivanhoe*, is embarrassed to no end by her father's choice of reading material. Junior spends most of his time immersed in trivia (figuring for example, the number of steps it takes to and from the corner drugstore). Mother (Patricia Collinge) just lets most of the world zoom right by her.

Only Charlie, the oldest daughter (Teresa Wright) questions the world. She finds plenty wrong with it. She feels stifled by the dull sameness of dreary old Santa Rosa. If only, she thinks, something different would happen...

Something different, in the form of Uncle Charlie (Joseph Cotten) soon enters the picture, jostling the Newtons right out of their crazyquilt compacency.

Uncle Charlie is the much-adored black sheep of the family, a man who, in his own words, has been "hopping around the globe" all his life. To the entire family he's a wonder, but only younger Charlie seems to understand him.

The two share more than just their name;

CINEMA

they share an intuitiveness, and, by their restless nature, a deeper kinship than the rest of the family.

It comes, therefore, as a shock to younger Charlie to gradually discover that iconoclastic, world-wise Uncle C. is the "Merry Widow" murderer, and that the main reason of his visit is to escape two quite pervasive detectives hot on his trail.

But Uncle Charlie can't escape his relentless fate. Santa Rosa is the last stop of his tormented Cook's Tour, that last detour of detours. And younger Charlie, for all her disillusionment, learns more about life from his visit than she ever expected to know. Nothing ever stays the same for long. There's another world entirely outside of lazy Santa Rosa. She is changed in a way only she can surely know.

Much of *Shadow of a Doubt's* atmospheric effectiveness comes from its constantly convincing *mise-en-scene* and a literate script by Thornton (*Our Town*) Wilder.

Almost entirely shot on location in Santa Rosa, *Shadow* reveals a Renoir-like side of Hitchcock. His camera lovingly, slowly, observantly soaks up the pleasant warmth of Santa Rosa, capturing every fine detail, every crack in the woodwork.

The characters, too, are quite convincing. The two Charlies (Cotten and Wright), the film's focal point, are beautifully handled by Wilder and Hitchcock. You seem to know everything about them and the relationship between them. All this adds greatly to their believability, a trait most of the other characters share.

Shadow of a Doubt, without a doubt, is one of Hitchcock's most ambitious, satisfying films. Full of human warmth and glowing detail, it presents a unique-and utterly Hitchcockian - view of our perfectly imperfect world.

Shadow of a Doubt (1941) plays tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore Auditorium. Cost if \$1.50.

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Two-year-old Hayden Lane lets herself go at the Junior Museum this past weekend at the preschool fingerpainting table. Only the uninitiated to the art world would dare ask where the paper is.

Florida Flambeau/
Jill Guttman

Pooch forced under knife in shame

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Medical news is being made in England, where doctors report the first successful sex-change operation...on a dog.

First to go under the knife was a male poodle named Valentino, who failed to live up to his name and developed female tendencies. He is reported to be much happier now...as a complete bitch. A similar fate befell a male cocker named Fred.

The \$160 cost of each operation was paid by a pet insurance firm, whose director defended the nature of the operations. "Both dogs were transsexual," she said. "Their owners were extremely embarrassed by their bizarre behavior."

Staff members at New York's Museum or Broadcasting are complaining of being swamped by visitors who want to see — not glimpses of TV's finer moments — but old situation comedies.

The museum, a brainchild of CBS Chairman William Paley, allows patrons to choose from more than 6-thousand video tapes of TV shows. Although the institution offers cultural programs and news coverage of historic events, museum president Robert Batcha admits most visitors don't exactly exhibit high-brow taste.

The museum has become a weekly stopping off point for a group of former mental patients who view *I Love Lucy* and *Adam 12* episodes, while the most popular tape of all is the Beatles first appearance on a

HOTFLASHES

1964 Ed Sullivan show.

Doctors in Puerto Rico say food contamination may be to blame for what they call an "epidemic" of premature sexual development, affecting hundreds of island children.

The malady, which has no other evident symptoms, has caused girls as young as one to four years old to develop breasts. The doctors suspect the culprit may be steroids — such as the banned D-E-S — used in meat production.

The newest story from Ted Turner's Cable News Network is developing behind the cameras.

Turner angered CNN staffers during the Memorial Day weekend, when he delivered an editorial demanding violent movies "be stopped," and suggesting the makers of the film *Taxi Driver* be tried along with accused would-be assassin John Hinckley.

The editorial prompted one of Turner's reporters — Daniel Schorr — to issue his own editorial criticizing the call for movie censorship. But Schorr's response was pulled from the CNN lineup, and network officials said to expect more editorials, when Turner feels "strongly enough" about issues.

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Sports

A Great White Hope, fans and the ugly spectre of racism

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now that Larry Holmes has annihilated, punished, and belittled everything, including the carefully orchestrated public relations con job behind Gerry Cooney, it's time to place another lost dream in the Great White Hope grave yard.

This fertilized landscape of dead souls has been around for quite some time — since Jack Johnson KO'd Jim Jefferies in 1910, to be exact. The time and date each ghostly resident arrived is different, but their cause of death and manner of arrival never changes. Some unknown and untried white challenger faces a black reigning champion behind the staunch support of media hype playing on the so-called American Dream. Ultimately, once inside the ring the White Hope quickly proves to be a white hoax, leaving the challenger embarrassed in defeat due to premature timing and vastly overrated talents.

There hasn't been a *bona fide* white champion since Rocky Marciano 27 years ago. Thus you see where the glory, theme, and hollywood plotline of the word "Rocky" comes from. The last white champion was Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in 1960, when he shocked the world by flooring Floyd Patterson in the third round. Unfortunately,

POINT BLANK

the glory behind the hype syndrome didn't last a full year. Patterson became the first champion ever to regain his title by dropping Johansson in round five of his first title defense. Charged up by a dissatisfied media, Johansson came right back only to be knocked out again in the rubber match.

Since then white America has been hoping in vain. Duane Bobick, Joe Bugner, Jerry Quarry, Chuck Wepner and many others have all bitten the dust after a knock out punch. Before and during their matches, a blatant racial undercurrent practically split the nation. After the fights, many whites leave dejected and disappointed while blacks harbor a new but shortlived sense of pride and achievement.

In the latest scenario — the Holmes-Cooney media monster — the story line remained the same but the racial undercurrent was played thicker than the moods of the middle 60s. The fight soon turned into a \$10-13 million dollar payday. Neither fighter could have received such

amounts without the other, thanks to the color of their skin — especially Holmes.

Never before has a challenger gotten an equal share of the gate until this fight. Never before has the champion been announced first until this fight. Why the sudden change? Try the Great White Hope syndrome. Almost all the white American dream glorifiers came to see the fantastic Rocky II or III come true right before their eyes.

While viewing the fight via close-circuit television at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, I witnessed how a fierce grip on the so-called American dream coupled with the developing action of the fight, brought out the racial undercurrents into full view.

As a typical black spectator, already outnumbered by at least 200 to 1 among the 3,000 plus with respect to race and support for Holmes, I found the atmosphere tense. From the outset, a black had to quickly acknowledge that, for tonight at least, red-necked Cooney-supporting crackers were king and Skoal chewing tobacco was a close second.

As if on cue, the solidly pro-Cooney crowd booed everything black. (By the way, because of technical difficulties, the fight was seen in black and white, giving the

Turn to FIGHT, page 11

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Bozeman report shuffled to Sliger

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Bozeman committee report is now on its way to Florida State University President Bernie Sliger.

The report, which was the result of numerous hours of interviews with people on both sides of the issue, concerned the allegations of misconduct leveled against the Seminole basketball program by former FSU player James Bozeman in January.

The FSU athletic board had received the report and appointed a subcommittee to review it. That subcommittee approved the report unanimously and made its report to the athletic board in a meeting yesterday. The athletic board accepted the subcommittee's report and voted to approve the Bozeman committee finding. Those findings were that charges of a suit being given to a player and of a cheerleader being flown to Chicago to help recruit player should be further investigated. The Bozeman committee, chaired by FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, dismissed charges of medical mistreatment and mental harassment. Leach's committee also said that charges of racial discrimination were difficult to prove due to the absence of several key witnesses, including Bozeman and former basketball player Donnie Kuhl.

James Jones, chairperson of the athletic board, will write a letter to Sliger to be sent with copies of the Bozeman committee report and the board's subcommittee report. In the letter, Jones will inform Sliger that the athletic board



FSU's athletic board votes on Bozeman report.
has approved the reports and recommends they be sent to the NCAA.

FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram expressed relief after the meeting that the report was finally in Sliger's hands.

"It took a little longer than I anticipated," said Ingram. "The Leach committee did a thorough job."

Any final action — either clearing the basketball program of reprimanding people responsible for violations — will come from Sliger according to Ingram.

The NCAA, which Ingram said he has kept abreast of investigation developments, will likely conduct its own investigation no matter what action, if any, Sliger takes.

Sign ups for the second intramural softball season are going on in the IM Office (309 Union). Time slots are almost filled, so come by as soon as possible. All new eight week session students are invited to sign up teams. Deadline for rosters is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. All teams that participate in the first softball season are again reminded that you must *re-sign* up for the second session. Play will begin on Monday, June 21.

There will be mandatory meetings for all intramural softball umpires today at 5 p.m. in 214 Tully.

Summer flag football sign up begins today and will continue through July 1. The sooner you sign up the better your chances for prime time slots. We are anticipating our largest turnout yet, so don't delay, come on by room 309 in the university union and fill out a roster.

Florida State's women's golf team will defend its national title starting today in Columbus, Ohio. The Lady Seminoles won last year's national tournament and head coach Verlyn Giles is hopeful of repeating the feat.

"I'm going into this tournament with great optimism," said Giles. "We've won it before, so we know it can be done. We have a great attitude and everyone is ready to play. I can feel the competitive edge in them that we had last year."

Fight from page 10

crowd something black to sneer at least 50 percent of the time.) Racial slurs were thrown about with reckless abandon. In a preflight commercial, outlining how promoter Don King built a promotional empire from almost nothing, the boos rained down as if King had done something incredibly wrong by being black.

And every time Holmes face was shown, the crowd booed as if the man were a common thief. What did Holmes do to deserve such a reception? Try the Great White Hope syndrome.

"If Cooney were black, everyone in here would be cheering for Holmes," said one white spectator. "They might say they have their money on Holmes but inside their hearts they want Cooney to kill him," he added.

Nothing showed the crowds hatred towards Holmes more than when Cooney sent a pin-point left hook smack into Holmes' crotch. The fight had to be stopped for three minutes to allow Holmes to recover. As the replay was shown, two spectators jumped in the air in celebration and pointed their fingers at a friend and

myself as if to say "take that." The crowd cheered as if Cooney had legally knocked Holmes out.

Holmes came back to continue administering his whipping to Cooney, though. He dominated the tempo and stood strong to all of Cooney's charges. While battering Cooney's nose and eye to a bleeding pulp, Holmes was never seriously in danger.

When the fight was over and the crowd's 6-foot-6 225 pound Hope was soundly beaten, the racial tension still hung heavily over the Civic Center. While shaking hands and high fiving in celebration with the few brothers there, I was showered by beer and ice by a group of low-life rednecks just a few rows behind me. Refusing to sink to the level of physical violence, I proceeded to the parking lot.

Once in the parking lot, a short, round, ugly white fellow among a group of about 12 friends shouted, with anger:

"Niggers, get y'all's black asses out of here."

I could relate to where he was coming from. Yet another Great White Hope was dead.

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VOL. 69 NO. 163

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Exploring the myths and realities of stepfamilies

BY JO ANN MANN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Word association games tell a lot about people, and what they think. Take the word "stepmother," for example. One of the most common responses is "wicked." Try the word "stepchild" and the responses are "abused," or "deprived." Even Webster's Dictionary perpetuates the idea in some editions, formally defining a stepchild as one who is abused.

Myths about stepfamilies, and the members of such families, abound all through history, from Hamlet to Cinderella. Kay Colvin, a professor in Florida State University's Home Economic Education Department, studied the subject for her doctoral dissertation.

"There are many myths about stepfamilies and stress," she explained, "so I decided to find out if in fact stepfamilies were more stressful than natural-parent families. What I found is that stepfamilies are having more

'It's sort of like having a baby, but with babies you have a little bit of time to adjust. With stepfamilies there are these myths of instant love.'

—Kay Colvin



family member relationships problems, according to the adolescents in the families, but that half of the stepmother families, and two-thirds of the stepfather families, have good family member relationships. That

really serves to dissuade a lot of the myths we have in our society: everybody in stepfamilies is not having problems."

Colvin used surveys taken through the College of Home Economics Education as

the basis of her research. More than 2,600 adolescents throughout the state ages 12-18 answered questions about their families: who they lived with; whether or not their parents had been divorced or remarried; how they felt about their families; how they were doing in school, and so forth.

"It's a massive project," Colvin said. "It talks about adolescents in terms of individual development and family development, relationships and what's going on with them today."

The most recent census figures show only about 15 percent of today's families are stepfamilies, but Colvin and associate researcher Karol Brigham believe the total is actually nearer 25 percent.

"All the census report asks now is if people have been divorced," Colvin said. "There are so many different combinations of stepfamilies that figuring out an exact

Turn to MYTH, page 6

Legislators to vote on ERA, crime bill package Monday

BY SALLIE HUGHES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Besides voting on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, the Florida Legislature will consider a package of crime bills backed by Gov. Bob Graham and a unified law enforcement community during its special session slated to begin Monday.

One bill of significance calls for approval of the "exclusionary rule" from the Florida Constitution. The proposal provides for an amendment of the state constitution to delete the Florida rule in favor of federal legislation which gives police more leeway during searches and seizures.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and other powerful Senate leaders successfully defeated the amendment during

the legislature's regular session last spring. The bill passed the Florida House.

The rule is intended to prevent law officers from breaking the law in order to uphold it. It bars admission in court of evidence collected by "unreasonable" searches of a suspect's home, car, or other property. Supporters of the amendment to change the current Florida rule argue that judges have used it to justify acquittal of the guilty on "technicalities."

According to a statement from the Attorney General's office, the exclusionary rule has been the cause of the suppression of much evidence in Florida courts which would have been permissible in courts of other states and in the federal system. Florida's

Turn to CRIME, page 8

Commission backs up charges as groups call for Trask's resignation

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The report from a Florida Ethics Commission investigation made public yesterday has documented charges that Sen. Alan Trask falsified his state financial disclosure forms over a five-year period, and four state groups have called for the Winter Haven Democrat's resignation before next week's special session.

The investigative report backed up most of the allegations published in the *Tallahassee Democrat* in March and the charges officially leveled against Trask last week by a special Senate sub-committee appointed to investigate his financial affairs.

Responding to those charges, the National Organization for Women demanded that

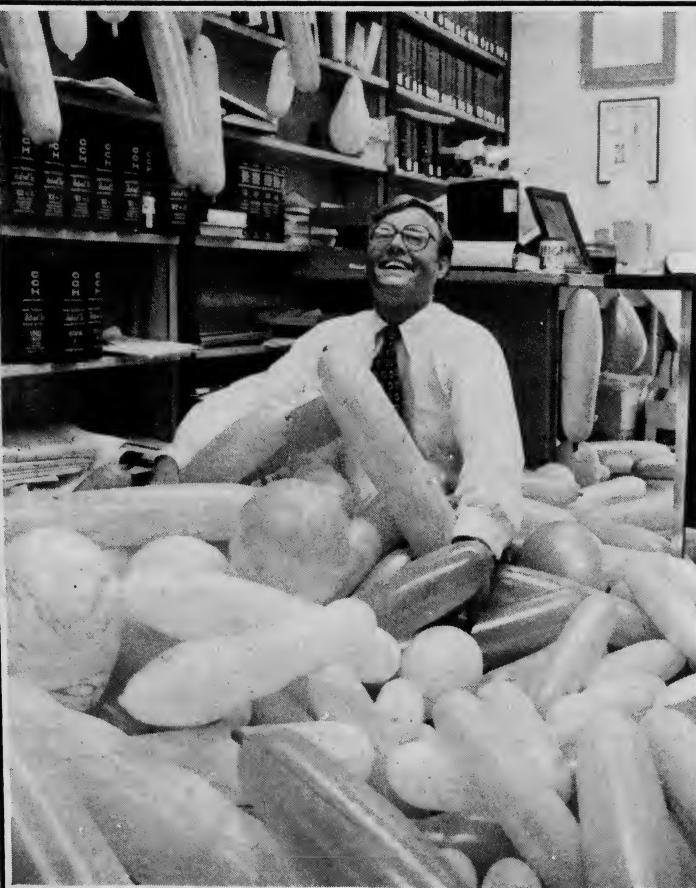
Trask resign from the Senate before next week's vote on the Equal Rights Amendment. A former ERA supporter, Trask first voted against the ERA in 1978 and has remained an opponent ever since.

The Florida Task Force, a statewide homosexual and lesbian rights group, and the *Orlando Sentinel-Star* and *St. Petersburg Times* have also all asked Trask to resign in the past week.

After drawing an opponent in popular Winter Haven Rep. Bob Crawford, Trask announced last week he would not seek re-election when it became apparent the Senate investigation would not end well before the fall election.

The telephone at Trask's Winter Haven

Turn to TRASK, page 3



Full of hot air?

That may have been the message students were trying to convey to law professor Donald Weidner Tuesday when they stuffed over 500 balloons in his office to celebrate Weidner's 37th birthday.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

FAMU plans major academic re-organization

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping to improve their efficiency and meet the needs of a changing student body, Florida A&M University officials have initiated a wide-ranging re-organization of the university's academic programs.

The administration plans to increase the number of schools and colleges, to move several programs into new colleges and to do away with its current use of departmental chairpersons.

"The school has changed drastically over the last ten years in what students major in, and in the make-up of the student body," said FAMU Vice-president for Academic Affairs Gertrude Simmons. "Some of the old organization was becoming old and outmoded. We're just trying to make things a little more efficient."

Under the proposed reorganization, scheduled to go into effect this fall, FAMU will:

- create a new School of General Studies. The school will include a Division of College Level Skills to help students meet the requirements of the sophomore level communication and computation tests.* FAMU's Laboratory School will also be under the General Studies School;
- create a College of Arts and Sciences. The A&S college will house most of the university's science and communications courses, as well as Army ROTC;
- upgrade the existing School of Pharmacy to a College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences;
- create a Center for Health Sciences. The center will include the Pharmacy college, the Nursing School and the School of Allied Health Sciences;
- create a College of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture. The college will house FAMU's half of the newly created FAMU/Florida State joint engineering school, as well as existing agriculture and technology courses and Navy ROTC.

FAMU also plans to change part of its administrative organization. FAMU currently employs a Division Head as well as chairpersons for each department within a division. Once the plan goes into effect, FAMU will no longer use the department heads.

Department heads are faculty members who receive a small stipend for their extra duties, Simmons explained. No faculty members will be released when the department head system is eliminated, Simmons said. In fact, they will continue to receive their stipends.

"Our people are not so well paid that we can take anything away from them," Simmons said. "It's a given that you never take money away."

Finally, FAMU plans to re-designate the director of Graduate Studies as the Dean of Graduate Studies. He or she will be in charge of continuing and co-operative educational programs.

FAMU has not prepared an estimate of the costs of its re-organization.

Like Schlitz? Not for long

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Union members picketed the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. plant yesterday as about 150 members of Local 388 of the Teamsters and Brewers Union joined in a national strike.

Teamsters workers rejected a contract offer and went on strike at five plants less than a week after Stroh Brewing Co. of Detroit took over the brewery. A total of 1,800 strikers nationwide said they want higher wages, job protection in the merger and more communication with the new owners.

The workers who are on strike are the ones who produce the beer, in the second strike by Schlitz employees in a year.

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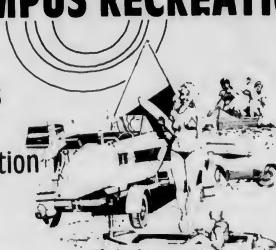
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Trask *from page 1*

office was "temporarily disconnected" yesterday afternoon and Trask could not be reached at home for comment.

After the charges that Trask falsified those disclosure reports and bank statements and abused his prestige as a Senate member first surfaced in the *Democrat*, Trask asked the Senate to investigate his finances. Formal complaints from Florida Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin and four other individuals initiated the Ethics Commission investigation.

The Senate sub-committee's lawyer, Tallahassee attorney Dexter Douglass, backed up many of the charges last week and the sub-committee voted unanimously to go ahead with a formal hearing to hear testimony on the case.

After the hearing, the subcommittee will forward its findings to the full Senate Rules Committee, then on to the full Senate, which could vote to censure, reprimand, expel or possibly fine Trask, should the charges prove true.

The Ethics Commission will meet June 30 to hear a recommendation from its attorney and to decide whether to proceed to a public hearing. If the commission finds those charges to be true at the hearing, it could recommend to Graham that Trask be fined up to \$5,000 or be removed from office.

In the Ethics Commission's report,



Alan Trask

investigators found Trask had failed to report a variety of incomes, debts and investments. Usually kept confidential until the end of the investigation, that report was released yesterday because Trask waived his right of confidentiality.

The Senate sub-committee's formal charges also included allegations that Trask violated federal banking laws and used his Senate prestige to rescue and exploit a fraudulent rabbit-

breeding venture.

Yesterday, NOW called on Trask to resign or refrain from voting on the ERA next week.

"It is reprehensible that (Trask) should cast a vote which might determine whether the women of this country will have equality under the law," said Gloria Sackman-Reed, NOW's ERA coordinator in Florida. "To have such men determining the fate of the ERA both profoundly compromises the integrity of the legislative process and denies women fair and principled representation in that process."

In two letters released last week the Task Force also called on Trask to resign and asked Gov. Bob Graham to appoint an ERA supporter to fill his seat through the fall election.

Task Force Executive Director Ronnie Sanlo also suggested a third option to Trask — to "vote yes on the Equal Rights Amendment, leaving your office as a hero, a person truly concerned about the best interests of all of Florida's citizens."

The *Sentinel-Star* and the *Times* echoed those thoughts in editorials published over the weekend. "That (Trask) will attend the session is a disgrace to the Florida Legislature," wrote the editors of the *Sentinel-Star*. "He should excuse himself and spend the time clearing out his Senate desk."

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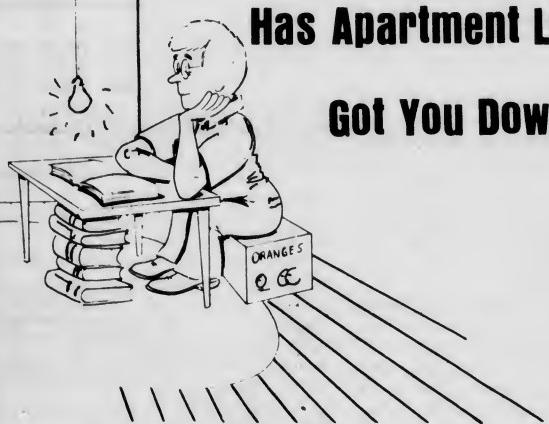
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Due process

We were disturbed to hear the chorus of voices calling for Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven either to resign his seat before the next week's special legislative session or abstain from voting on the Equal Rights Amendment. It's not that we like the Senator—nothing could be further from the truth. It's just that we like the Constitution.

Calls for Trask's ouster came from newspapers, the National Organization for Women and the Florida Task Force. For the most part, they were based on the Senator's hypocrisy in appointing himself Florida's moral watchdog while at the same time allowing gross distortions of his financial situation to make their way into his financial disclosure statement. Trask is also accused of falsifying bank statements in what may be a violation of Federal banking laws.

Yesterday, the Florida Ethics Commission said Trask is probably guilty of both offenses—echoing a similar finding of probable cause made last week by the lawyer for a Senate panel investigating Trask's troubles. On the basis of the evidence presented to the public by investigators and the press, it is highly likely that Trask is indeed guilty of breaking the law.

But that's not for us to decide. Neither is it for the Task Force, NOW, nor the press to decide. Trask must be presumed innocent of the charges against him until the Senate or the courts find him guilty if our constitutional guarantee of due process of law is to mean anything.

It is highly unlikely the Senate will have an opportunity to completely investigate or censure Trask. Trask has announced he will not run for re-election this year; that, with the Senate panel decision last week to delay its proceedings, will probably mean Trask will leave office before the full Senate can hear his case. And the Senate has no power to discipline former senators.

Similarly, no indictment has been filed against Trask by the courts yet—in any case, Trask will be out of office for months before a court hearing into the allegations against him could be settled. Again, by that time he will have already removed himself from office.

Unfortunately, by that time a number of important issues—including the ERA, and several criminal justice measures—will have been decided. We would prefer that Trask did not vote on those issues. We disagree with him right down the line politically and abhor his cavalier attitude on the constitutional rights of gays, political dissidents, and women.

But no matter how loathsome we might find Trask personally, we must respect his right to due process. The courts, after all, protected the rights of Trask's intended victims. Trask is entitled to that same protection.

Rape

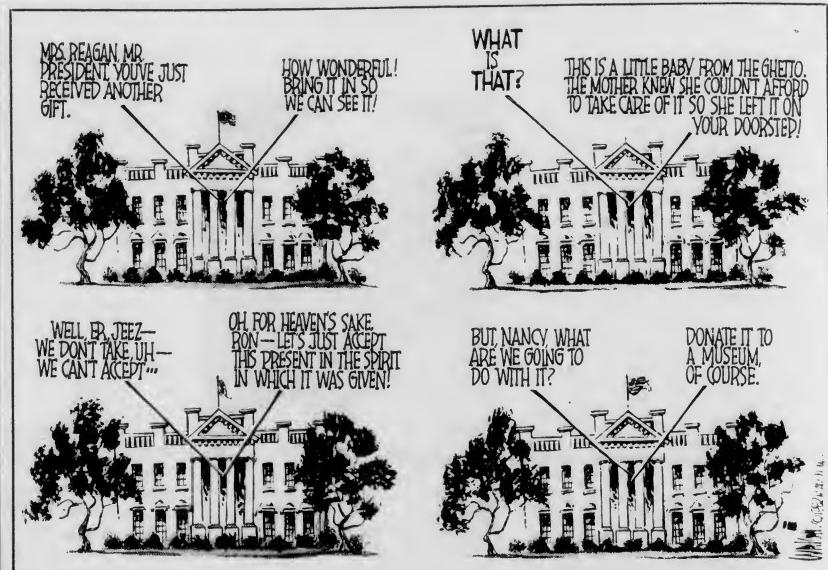
Tallahassee's female residents have survived another week.

No sexual assaults were reported to local law enforcement agencies in the past week; despite that good news, the fact still remains that 31 Leon County women have reported rapes so far this year. We'll never know the number of sexual assaults that actually occurred but were never reported, but officials predict that number runs anywhere from three to ten times the number of reported rapes.

We hope that is not true; we hope that in a community as plagued by the problem of sexual assaults as Tallahassee all rapes or attempted rapes are reported either to area law enforcement agencies or to the Rape Crisis Center at the Refuge House. We urge you to report suspicious actions or attacks.

Rapes reported this week: 0

Rapes reported this year: 31



letters

Save the shuttle

Editor:

On Monday there will be a public hearing on the continuation of The Capitol Shuttle—the mini-bus service that serves FSU, the Capitol Center and the Historic District north of downtown.

In recent weeks, it has become apparent that the buses are becoming too expensive to operate despite patronage that ranges in excess of 800 riders per day which has exceeded the projections for the trial program.

For the operations to continue, there must be a firm financial commitment. FSU should play a role as one of the principal beneficiaries of the shuttle. This is true of both students and staff. The city feels it cannot support operating the buses as federal and state funding is going to be reduced in the coming months. However, a commitment to go part way by principal users would likely convince the city commission that Taltran should continue the shuttle.

I would propose that the Student Government consider an allocation on an annual basis for the shuttle service. Or failing that, a resolution be drawn allowing a referendum to take place next fall. One idea would be to propose a \$1 tax for all students each year. This would raise \$20,000.

The principal FSU users are students in the Departments of Urban Planning, Public Administration and Government. By nature of their work, they need to travel to the Capitol Center for internships and research for academic pursuits. Other elements of the student body would benefit by reduced traffic and less strain on overtaxed parking facilities on campus.

Moves should be made to construct bus shelters and route displays on Woodward Avenue, Jefferson Street and Tennessee Street. The regular scale Taltran buses serve these routes. This would improve the comfort of these riders and help attract others.

The administration of the university should match any student contribution. Staff persons do use the shuttle, particularly in the departments mentioned and it is easily available on the southeastern side of the campus. The new Center for Professional Development will benefit as well as the Law School. Many are familiar with half hour searches for parking places after a trip for lunch or an errand. Maintaining the shuttle is an alternative to some of this.

The public hearing will be at 7 p.m. in B.K. Roberts Hall, the Law School. All interests should be mindful of this and the fact that the city is moving to end service to FSU coming only as far west as the Civic Center. If you want to see this service continued, it is well to call, write or be present at the hearings. Even better, be prepared to make some commitment to continue to service if called upon.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Mazzotta wrong

Editor:

In response to Paul J. Mazzotta's letter on abortion: Mr. Mazzotta, this country was founded upon the principle of *freedom* and it hasn't been nor will it ever be unchallenged.

Many lives have been forfeited willingly and unwillingly to protect and preserve the rights and freedoms that you seem to take for granted so blatantly. If you were well informed on this issue, I don't think you'd have published such ignorant thoughts. Did you know that the pressure groups that are anti-abortion are also anti-gun control and pro-capital punishment? They aren't concerned with the precious value of life there. Why?

I'll tell you, the issue is not life but the difference in moral values of today's youth and the conservatives that are hypocritically trying to press their values onto us. Right to Life, yes—a human being's right to live as he or she chooses without their freedom sacrificed to uptight conservatives who wish to impose their views on an unknowing population under the "right to life" guise.

As to your comments about pro-abortion people being "cold-hearted and indifferent to life" you and the Rev. Jesse Jackson should keep your big mouths shut. You don't know the people or the pain and self-hatred motivated by this drastic course of action. To the individuals involved it is neither an easy choice nor easy to live with. Another aspect you seem to be blind to is if abortion is outlawed only poor people won't be able to have it done by a doctor; they'll do it themselves. If you don't believe in freedom for all, not just the rich, why don't you and Jesse Jackson go to Iran? Otherwise, wake up and stop mis-informing people.

Andrew Joseph Sotulare

ACLU backs candidate's petition suit; filing continues

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A local candidate for the Florida House of Representatives has decided to sue the state in a last-ditch attempt to qualify for the fall election by petition, while a number of other candidates and potential candidates are jockeying for position in the contests for the area's two open legislative seats.

Ron Larrea, the first announced candidate for House District 9, said late yesterday he would definitely challenge the state in the courts. Larrea had planned to qualify by petition by the June 6 deadline. But with reapportionment stalled in the Legislature and courts until mid-May, Larrea had only three weeks to gather the 6,000 signatures necessary to do so — not a "reasonable" amount of time, he argues.

Tuesday night, the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter's board of directors voted unanimously to back Larrea's case and yesterday he got a Tallahassee attorney to take the case for free.

ELECTION '82

In the race for Pete Skinner's old state Senate seat, a Madison banker announced Monday he would be running, while a local state official said he might run and a Lake City House member said he wouldn't.

Skinner, D-Lake City, decided to quit the Senate last month so he could challenge U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, for his Second Congressional District seat in the fall elections.

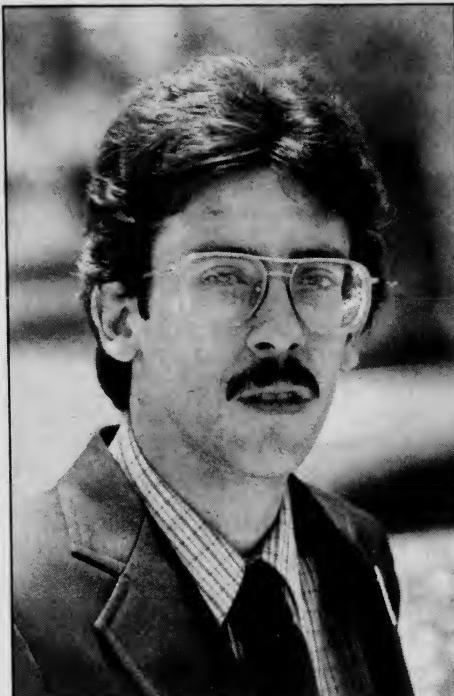
Two local candidates — Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews and Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton — quickly decided to go for Skinner's old seat in the newly reapportioned Senate District 5. Live Oak realtor/forester Jim Senterfitt soon joined the chase.

Madison banker Bill Grant became the fourth official candidate in the race Monday, and Doyle Conner, Jr., son of the state's commissioner of agriculture, may be considering a bid.

Conner, a development representative for the state Department of Commerce, told the *Tallahassee Democrat* on Monday that he is thinking about a bid, but Conner did not return repeated telephone calls on Tuesday or Wednesday.

At the same time, state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, said Tuesday he would not run for the Senate seat. Hollingsworth, House Majority Whip for the past two years, had mentioned the possibility of a Senate bid last month, but opted to run for re-election in his safe House district instead.

Senate District 5 includes Baker, Bradford, Columbia,



Ron Larrea

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Suwannee, Taylor and Union counties and northern and eastern Leon County.

While candidates jockeyed for positions in the Senate race, a sixth candidate, Alligator Point real estate broker R. E. Dixon, has filed for the House District 9 race. Dixon, a political newcomer, says he won't be officially announcing his candidacy for a while, but that he's definitely running.

Larrea, a local furniture store owner, signed a sworn statement in January that paying the \$600 qualifying fee would impose an undue financial hardship and picked up petition forms from the election office. But because those signatures must come from residents of his district, he had to wait until the House reapportionment plan was approved by the high court in May, he argues.

Thus by the June 6 deadline — only three weeks after he

started work collecting signatures — he had only gotten about 100 signatures, far short of the 6,000 required.

Larrea asked officials at the election office to give him an extension, but they told him their hands were tied and rejected his request, Larrea said.

Larrea went before the ACLU board Tuesday and found a receptive audience. "The First Amendment right to run for political office should not be contingent on one's ability to pay a fee," Steve Goldstein, president of the local chapter, told the board. "There should be a reasonable alternative method of qualifying. In this case, given the peculiar circumstances of reapportionment, Mr. Larrea has effectively been denied that right."

The board voted unanimously to back Larrea's fight and then decided to allocate \$500 to help him pay legal fees. Yesterday afternoon Howell Ferguson, a local private attorney, agreed to take Larrea's case.

"Basically, we'll be suing the state to get reasonable extension on the petition deadline — hopefully two or three weeks before the primary," Larrea said.

Larrea and Ferguson will meet Friday to hammer out the details of their suit, he said.

In the same race, local insurance agent Al Lawson is Larrea's only other official opponent. Like Dixon, realtor Rocky Bevis, former Leon County Ken Katsaris and attorney C. Bette Wimbush have filed with the state election office but have yet to announce officially.

Newly created by the 1982 House reapportionment plan, House District 9 includes Liberty County and parts of Franklin, Leon and Wakulla counties.

Grant, the founder and 11-year president of the Bank of Madison County, made his announcement Monday at the Madison County Courthouse. Grant pledged to work for crime control, improved public education, protection of the agriculture industry and the environment, and promotion of economic growth and fiscal responsibility.

Grant has visited eight of those ten counties in the past week, he says. He supported the one-percent hike in the state sales tax enacted by the Legislature in April, and opposes the Equal Rights Amendment in its present form.

Dixon, a four-year resident of Alligator Point, owns a real estate firm in Tallahassee.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Dixon said three of his chief concerns were improving educational opportunities in the district's rural areas; forcing the state and federal governments to compensate cities and counties for the loss of property taxes they cause; and protecting the district's rivers and beaches from abuse.

Dixon said he supported the sales tax hike but not the ERA.

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Myth from page 1

number would be very difficult."

It is predicted that by 1990 half of the American population will experience a remarried family, either as a child who lives with a stepparent, or someone who marries someone who has been married, or someone who divorces and remarries.

"One of the biggest problems in doing research on stepfamilies," said Colvin, "is it's such a primitive area. Most of the research that's been done has been done on clinical samples—people who are coming to clinics with problems—which is naturally going to show that all these people have problems."

Colvin used the Home Ec. Education surveys to obtain a more representative population—to generalize about what's more likely to be going on in stepfamilies from the perspective of the adolescent members.

Another objective of the study was to look at the factors that cause stress in stepfamilies. Previously published literature indicated stress resulted from single-factor variables, including the age of the stepparent, the age of the child, the sex of the parent and child, length of time the family had been together, the number of common children, and religion.

Colvin's dissertation explored instead the relationships between people, the quality of the marital relationship and the quality of the parent-child relationship.

"What I found," she said, "was the biggest predictor of stress in the family is the quality of the marital relationship.

"What that means is that if the parents have good marital relationships, then the family's likely to be okay. But, as the stress in their marriage goes up, then the stress in the family goes up. There's a direct correlation. Another interesting thing was that in a lot of families, while the kids saw their parents were happily married, they didn't feel like they were part of the family. That points to the need to change our ideas about courtship—single families can't court like you do when there are no children around. You have to court the whole family."

"Stepfamilies are in the same ball game as natural parent families and yet a totally different one," said Brigham. She used her own situation as a stepmother as an example.

"A lot of the things I'm experiencing as a stepmother are things I knew intellectually to expect and deal with, but when it comes right down to it, it's rough." She described the issues of enforcing rules, of discipline and of figuring out where she fits into the family.

"It's sort of like having a baby," elaborated Colvin, "but with babies you have a little bit of time to adjust. With stepfamilies there are these myths of instant love. Because it's a mother and because it's a child, or because it's a father and because it's a child, these two individuals are supposed to love each other, but, personality wise, they may not even like each other. It takes a while to build those relationships."

"That's one of the things many stepfamilies are struggling with," continued Colvin. "They have a lot of unrealistic expectations in terms of 'when we get married we're all going to live together like one big happy family, like we were before,' and then when they get together, it's just real

chaotic."

Colvin uses the theory of accumulated life changes—the idea that the more changes people go through, the more likely they are to have stress in their life—to demonstrate the situation stepfamilies are in.

"From the point of view of the adolescent," she said, "there are at least six or seven major changes, compounded by the fact that they're going through a period when their own identity is changing. First the family is having marital problems, then there's the divorce, then there's a single parent family, then divorce courtship, then a stepfamily. For most people, this occurs in a period of less than three years."

"The more changes you go through, the more vulnerable you are to stress because the situation keeps changing. There's less stability, and if a person's in a situation where the family's changing, and they're changing...where's the anchor?"

"The most important thing for the adolescents," Colvin said, "is the relationships with the parents. It doesn't matter so much whether it's a natural parent or a stepparent. If an adolescent has a bad relationship with that parent, it causes a lot of stress in the family."

One of the outcomes of the study has been the formation of an ongoing stepparent adjustment group, led by Brigham and Colvin.

'We have identified a potential problem, but we've also shown it doesn't have to be devastating.'

—Kay Colvin

"One of the things that's come through this is for the natural parent to be accepting of the stepparent and all the difficulties the stepparent and child are having with each other," said Brigham. "Sometimes the most helpful thing the natural parent can do is to be accepting and give them time to work out the relationship—to be sensitive and understanding of the problems, but at the same time not to feel responsible for solving them."

"Sometimes," said Colvin, "the natural parent wants so much for everyone to be happy and love each other, he or she works real hard at helping them work out the relationship, but really just gets in the middle. It's hard to be accepting and supportive but stay out of the picture enough to allow the stepparent and child to work out their own issues and relationships."

"We found there is more stress in stepfamilies than in natural parent families," said Colvin, "but if you boil it down to percentages, about a fourth of the adolescents in natural parent families report significant stress (in family member relationships), about a third of those in stepfather families report it, and about half of those in stepmother families, which," she added, "is only natural when you consider that in our society the mother is considered the key figure in terms of parent-child relationships."

"We have identified a potential problem, but we've also shown it doesn't have to be devastating," Colvin said.

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Get high to save monkeys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Some 250 students at the University of Florida are volunteering to swap places with research monkeys for an experiment on the effects of cocaine.

The proposed research on squirrel monkeys has made enemies of the College of Veterinary Medicine researchers and a small but growing group of animal lovers.

Opposition is growing, both inside and outside the college, because of the vocal efforts of a five-member animal protection group called advocates for moral Re-evaluation of Animal Experimentation.

College officials will decide in two weeks if Mark Branch can begin studying the way cocaine affects the behavior and learning abilities of monkeys.

IN BRIEF

THE ALTERNATIVE COFFEEHOUSE WILL present Laura Winter and Chris Harper, Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the University Lutheran Center, 629 W. Jefferson St.

THE SAILING CLUB IS GOING CAMPING THIS weekend. Come to the Subway tonight at 7:30 or call Tim Mercer at 877-6464 for details.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER, 112 N. WOODWARD Ave., will have a Wine, Cheese and Beer Fundraiser, Friday at 5 p.m. to introduce the Center's new staff.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY WILL host a lecture/discussion on Panoramas of Progress tonight at 7:30 at the R.A. Gray Building on the corner of Pensacola and Bronough Sts. This exhibit features 1920 photographs of the Dade County area displayed side by side with 1981 panorama photos of the same locations. Lawrence Cunningham and Robert Fichter, art and culture experts, will lead the panel discussion. The exhibit is funded by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL present a program on Sea Shell Crafts for All Ages Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Those interested should bring a hot glue gun, hot glue and sea shells. For more information call 487-2665.

A WORSHIP SERVICE FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St. Sponsored by People for Faith for the ERA.

IT'S A MATTER OF CHOICE, FIRST DAYS OF Life, film and meeting tonight at 7 in the Story Book Room of the Leon County Public Library.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 at the Pastime Bar on W. Tharpe St. A tournament is scheduled.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, a medieval re-creation group, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

CPE'S 2:08 A.M. SUNDAY CLASS WILL MEET AT Finale's downstairs this week. If there is sufficient interest the class will move to a lake for a twilight dip.

ECHO, EMERGENCY CARE HELP Organization, will hold a bazaar at 100 E. Call St. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to ECHO, a non-profit organization designed to help people in need or in emergency situations. For more information call 224-4130.

THERE WILL BE A TABLE IN THE UNION today to distribute information on the Equal Rights Amendment and the Special Session of the Legislature.

FRIDAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS for Woman and Man of the Year, Harvey Milk Humanitarian Award, Allard Lowenstein Memorial Award and Business Woman and Business Man of the Year, sponsored by the Florida Task Force to be presented at the Seventh Annual Conference of Lesbians and Gays. For more information call 224-7736.

TEACHINGS OF J. KRISHNAMURTI WEEKEND program will be offered Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Nursing School Amphitheater. For more information call 224-4348.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the 8th Floor Lobby of Rogers Hall.

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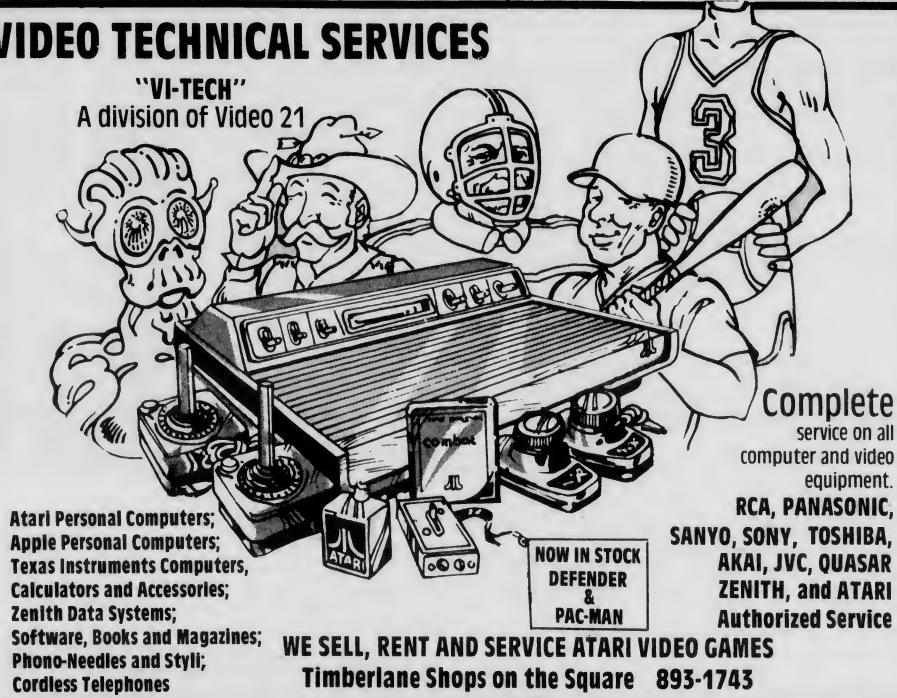
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Falkland defeat brings offer of resignation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The architect of Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands, Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Méndez, submitted his resignation yesterday in the aftermath of the Argentine defeat—still unrecognized by his country's ruling junta.

President Leopoldo Galtieri reportedly turned down the resignation.

In London, British officials warned that "hundreds" of the 15,000 weary Argentine prisoners on the islands could die from exposure, starvation and disease, because there is

not enough shelter to protect them from the bitter cold.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would hold some of the prisoners, including officers, until the Argentine junta confirmed that all hostilities had ended on the reclaimed British territory in the South Atlantic.

But Galtieri, in a nationwide address Tuesday evening preceded by massive antigovernment riots by a crowd of 10,000 people, made no mention of defeat.

Galtieri, commander of the Argentine Army, warned Britain and any internal "traitors" that Argentina

would keep waging its battle for the islands it calls the Malvinas.

At no time did he mention the surrender document Argentine Gen. Mario Menéndez and British field commander Gen. Jeremy Moore signed Monday in the islands' capital of Stanley.

British officials released a copy of the document, which showed Menéndez had crossed out the word "unconditional" before surrender. The agreement called on the Argentines to turn over all weapons and ammunition and assemble at points named by British commanders.

to indicate any misconduct has taken place," read a joint statement from that bill's supporters.

Opposition to that bill centers on the fact that if an officer received numerous complaints of brutality, harassment or other forms of misconduct, his or her record would remain unblemished and the public unaware until an incident occurred where there was enough evidence to support prosecution.

A Miami *Herald* study discovered a pattern of serious misconduct complaints against Miami police which were not sustained by investigators, but which the public had a right to know about. In one case, an officer had a prior conviction of premeditated murder.

"My personal conviction is," said York, "where a police officer has been accused of some sort of misconduct, the following investigation should be conducted in a professional, unemotional atmosphere and the police agency involved should have the protection to do that without undue interference and trying the allegations in the press."

Other law enforcement issues to be addressed by the Legislature include bail reform, state prison overcrowding and revamping of the state's immunity statute relating to witnesses who give testimony on crimes in which they were involved.

Crime *from page 1*

exclusionary rule is one of the strictest in the U.S.

"Conformity to federal law adequately protects the rights of our individual citizens while eliminating overly restrictive standards for admissibility of evidence, serving to protect criminals rather than law abiding citizens," said Attorney General Jim Smith, one of the proposal's chief supporters.

The current rule's supporters, however, argue the Federal version does not adequately protect citizens' rights. During the regular session of the Senate, the bill to tighten the rule was defeated by a vote of 22 to 18. Two thirds of the Senate must vote in favor of the bill for the amendment to pass.

"I predict you're going to see a lot heavier lobbying on the issue this time," said Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Jim York. "We're going to give it our best shot."

The bill was publicly supported by a number of state attorneys, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida Sheriff's Association and the Police Chiefs Association at a press conference yesterday.

In addition to the exclusionary rule debate, the Legislature is slated to address a variety of other law enforcement issues during Monday's special session.

A "crime package" of bills has been submitted to the Legislature with the backing of Graham and a unified law enforcement community, the law enforcement officials said at their press conference yesterday.

Included is a proposal to allow officials to withhold from the public the names of witnesses and police officers accused of misconduct unless sufficient evidence to support prosecution is presented.

"Law enforcement officers are often accused of misconduct as a means of harassment and it is unfair to subject officers to public scrutiny when there is no evidence



Jim York

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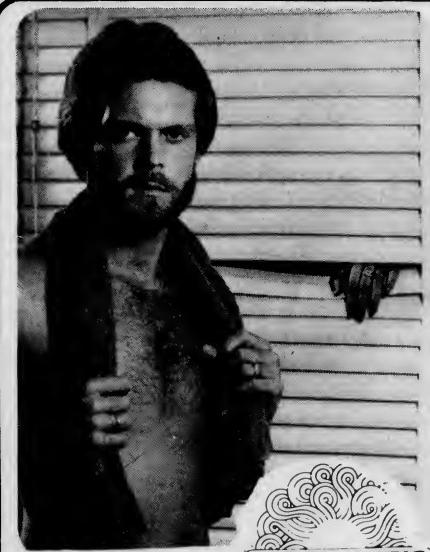
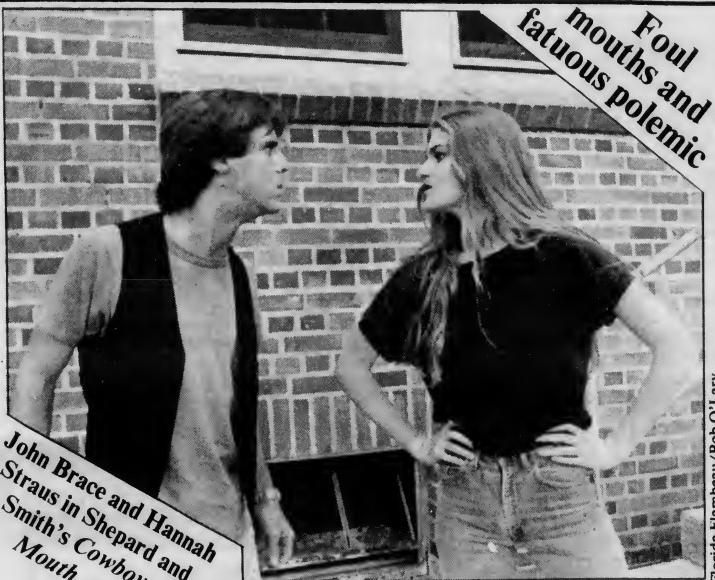


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John Brace and Hannah Straus in Shepard and Smith's *Cowboy Mouth*

BY PAUL WEIMER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

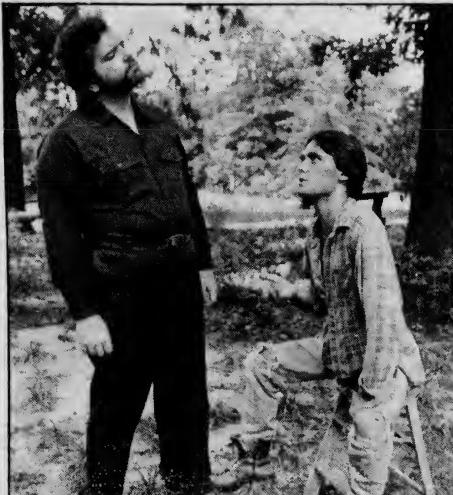
Studio Theatre kicks off its summer offerings tonight with *An Evening of One Acts* — a diverse production of short plays as that stage has yet seen.

Featuring works by American novelist and humorist Mark Twain, Irish patriot Lady Augusta Gregory, and contemporary actor/playwright Sam Shepard, respectively, *Evening* just may suffer by the very variety of the billing.

The high point of the *Evening* comes early with *The Diary of Adam and Eve* an adaptation of the Broadway musical production *The Apple Tree* originally directed by Mike Nichols and produced by Stuart Ostrow.

Directed by Gregory Ansley with the assistance of Nelle Stokes, *Diary* is a comic gem chock-full of the dry, acerbic wit of the irrepressible Twain. A three-player cast featuring Donna McCarvey as Eve, Mike Piontek as Adam, and Larry Solowitz as the Snake all go far towards assuring the success of the play.

Combining a wonderful knack for well-timed one liners with delightful singing voices, McCarvey and company are more than up to their material. Piontek seems quite an amiable Adam, McCarvey hits Twain's Eve right on the nail, and Solowitz' personification of the Snake perfectly suits the production.



George E. Judy and Dan Markely in Lady Gregory's *The Rising of the Moon*

With a modest (and quite amusing) set design by Kim Conway, lighting and costuming by Michael Shugg and Ansley respectively, and with musical accompaniment by William Underwood on the upright piano, this production of *The Diary of Adam and Eve* is enough to make one want to see more from this bunch — why not the complete Broadway *Apple Tree* this fall?

The second play in the *Evening* production, *The Rising Moon*, is quite a change of pace from the fare that precedes it. Written in 1906 in the days before the division of Ireland twixt north and south, *Moon* is a tableau of obscure personal and actual identities.

A personable police sergeant played by George Judy finds himself keeping a late-night watch on a lonely quay, hoping to catch an escaped Irish patriot/agitator. He is joined in his vigil by a scruffy ballad singer, (Dan Markely) whose songs bring back memories of earlier times when the sergeant himself might have become one of the revolutionaries — a breaker, instead of a keeper of the law.

The two principals in *Moon*, Markely and Judy, work well together, but in the end their efforts fall just short, victim of a troubling lack of atmosphere. Somehow the misty misdirection of emotion and identities crucial to the action does not hold, the sense of

crossed purposes does not come through. Kim Conway's apt set could stand to be wrapped in a gloom quite a few candle-power darker; Markely and Judy's characters need to put more flesh and blood around Lady Gregory's spare lines.

The final play of *Evening*, *Cowboy Mouth* by Sam Shepard is a collaborative effort with rocker Patti Smith. It shows. Gratuitous obscenity and a certain drug-addled fervor characterize this period piece (Manhattan, Lower East Side, 1971). It may hold some archival charm for Smith fans, briefly.

...

An Evening of One Acts runs June 17-19 at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi. Admission is free with student I.D., \$1.50 General Public.



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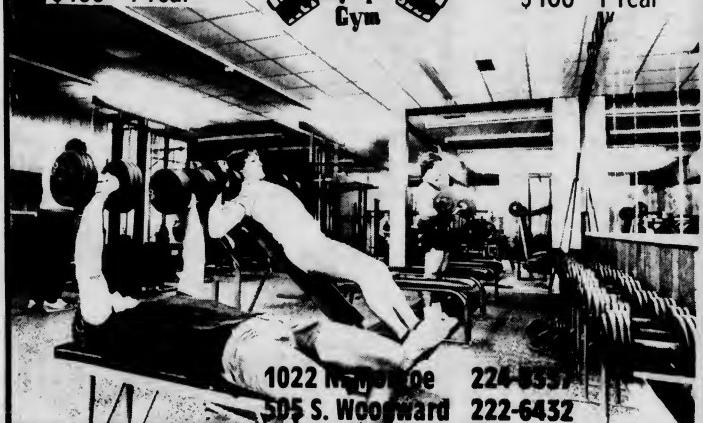
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AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R

HAPPENINGS

Studio Theatre presents three one-act plays—*The Diary of Adam and Eve*, *The Rising of the Moon* and *Cowboy Mouth*—tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Tickets are free to FSU students with validated IDs, and \$1.50 for the general public. There will be an intermission between each show. (See page 9 for review.)

The Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall displays the works of Maria Brito-Avellana and Mary Lou Stewart, winners of the 1982 Four Arts Regionals, through June 27. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday.

The Southern Ballet Theatre of Orlando, Ambrosia from Fort Lauderdale and Dance Miami will perform Saturday night at 8 in the FSU Mainstage Theatre. A total of eight civic and professional dance companies from throughout Florida will be featured in the performance. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. The performance is part of Summer Workshop '82, an intensive four-day dance workshop sponsored by the State Dance Association of Florida and hosted by Florida State University. The workshop takes place today through Sunday. (See yesterday's *Flambeau* for details.)

The FSU Black Student Union sponsors a free showing of *The River Niger* starring James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson and Lou Gossett, tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The Sweet Lucy Band and Julie Howard will supply the music, the C.C. Players will provide the comedy and Bobby Bart will perform magic at the Concert on the Lake, Saturday from 2-10 p.m. at the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford. There will also be free windsurfing, skiing demonstrations and a sailboat regatta. Admission is free to students with IDs, 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children.

Meet the new directors of the FSU Women's Center at a wine, cheese and beer party at the Center, 112 N. Woodward Friday from 5 until. Donations of \$2 or \$3 suggested.

The Museum of Florida History will hold a lecture/discussion and opening of **Panoramas of Progress**, the Museum's newest traveling exhibit, which features panoramic photos of the 1920s and modern photos of the same locations in Florida, showing the profound changes that have occurred. Hours are 9-4:30

Monday through Saturday and 1-4:30 on Sunday.

MUSIC

Alley: Rick Levy, folk, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Catastro, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Night, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Emmanuel's (formerly Subthing on Jackson Bluff): Bill Wharton, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier, and Creekmore, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Sailin', country rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: The Know-it-alls and the Hornets, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday—Hornets play from 11-12; KIA play from 12-4 a.m., \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Porky's* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Rocky III* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 7:15, 9:25; *Hanky Panky* (PG) 7:15, 9:25; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30.

Miracle: *Bambi* (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55; *Road Warrior* (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Fire Fox* (PG) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Cat People* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Moore Auditorium: *Foul Play* at 7:30 and *Zorro, the Gay Blade* at 9:45 (Friday)

Mugs and Movies: *Victor/Victoria* (PG) 4:45 (Sun.) 7:15, 10; *The Sword and the Sorcerer* (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Altered States* (R) midnight Fri., Sat.

Northwood Mall: *Visiting Hours* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Kiss My Grits* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 1:20, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Poltergeist* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Author Author* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30. **Varsity:** *Beach Girls* (R) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Grease II* (PG) 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.





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Recreation...

Can be many things

Recreation can indeed be many things. For some people, tramping through the woods or gamboling on the beach is what true recreation is. For others, a graceful dive from a springboard or clumsily executed but equally effective maneuver off a rope swing is where the search of fun begins.

Other people prefer a more sedate approach to pleasure-seeking. For some, a long session of movie viewing with a tub of

buttered popcorn and a pack of juicyfruits is the essence of the sublime. Others while away the hours listening to the crack of a well-hit break and watching little numbered orbs scatter across green felt.

Recreation is where you find it. Whether you have to get sweaty, wet, dirty or whatever, we offer you this admittedly incomplete guide to recreation. Have fun.

—CDF

Outdoor Pursuits will help you make your getaway

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The summer heat in Tallahassee about to get to you? Are you itching for an excuse to get out of town? Paul Dirks has just the cure for you.

Dirks is the director of Florida State's campus recreation department. One of the programs sponsored by campus rec is Outdoor Pursuits.

Outdoor Pursuits offers trips of all kinds designed to relieve your Tallahassee-phobia. Canoeing, tubing and ski trips are some of the more popular offerings provided by Dirks and his friends. Several trips are being planned now.

Backpacking on the Appalachian Trail in North Carolina will be offered for the weekend of June 25. There are ten spots available for this trip which will have participants hiking through beautiful mountain laurel forests along scenic ridges providing views of the Smoky and Snowbird Mountain ranges. Cost for the trip is \$35 for students and \$40 for non-students. This fee includes transportation, guide, tent, backpack, sleeping pad and meals (except when you're

on the road).

For the July 9 weekend, a canoe/camping trip is being planned. Participants in the trip will follow a canoe trail down Juniper Creek in the Ocala National Forest. There are 11 spots open. Cost for the trip has not been decided yet but will include transportation, canoe, tent, campsite and two meals.



Paul Dirks

If you think you just can't enjoy the water enough in a canoe, try the trip planned for July 23 and July 31. Tubing trips down the Ichetucknee are planned for those days. It's

a great way to beat the heat and makes for a fine way to spend the day.

For more information about any of these trips, call 644-3206 or stop by room 350 in the FSU Union.

•••

Another easy way to break the routine of Tallahassee in the summer is to head out to the Seminole Reservation. FSU students are admitted free with a validated ID and non-students above the age of 14 pay a paltry 75¢ admission. Those 13 and younger pay 50¢.

The Reservation offers a variety of activities.

Canoeing and sailing are offered. There are several scenic canoe trails to take and canoe racks and trailers are available for rental as well as 25 canoes. Though there aren't as many sailboats to choose from, there's probably one available to do the job for you. Choose from a sailing fleet of one Puffer, four Sunfish and two Phantoms.

Camping, swimming, cabins, fishing, pin ball and water skiing are some of the other activities available.

For more information about the Reservation, call 644-5730.

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The Night)

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Eastern Federal
Theatres
Starting Friday

PHONE 224-2617
Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

1	BABBI (G)	1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55
2	FIREFOX (PG)	2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
3	ANNIE (PG)	2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
4	ROAD WARRIOR (R)	3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
5	CAT PEOPLE (R)	3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

PHONE 224-8836
Varsity 3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST

1	BEACH GIRLS (R)	3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
2	DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID (PG)	3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
3	GREASE II (PG)	2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

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1 STARTING FRIDAY

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Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 10:00
Sunday 4:45, 7:15, 10:00



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No One Under 19 Yrs of Age Admitted to Midnight Movie. D. Required

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**HANKY
PANKY**

Gene Wilder
Gilda Radner

PG

DG's summer survival guide to the great outdoors

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well kiddos, it's summer again and that means it's time for old DG to tell you what to do with it. It's not hot-hot yet, (believe me, it's going to get worse), so there's still time to enjoy the great outdoors around Tallahassee before you have to retreat to the great indoors with the AC going full blast.

Water sports are perfect daytime activities around here, there being plenty of water for everyone within a 50-mile radius of the Capital City. If you want, you can trek to the beach, and on the way enjoy some of the best seafood in the world. Signs advertising smoked mullet, fresh oysters and shrimp dot the highways to Alligator or Shell Points, Carrabelle Beach of St. George Island, and you can either scarf-up the luscious wonders right there and then, or take them with you to eat when you get home.

In Carrabelle itself there is a seafood palace that DG believes is one of the best places to get fried seafood in the world. Forget those chains which serve you processed fish and greasy fries. Go to Julia Mae's Town Inn on Highway 98 as you leave Carrabelle. It used to be located on the water by all the shrimp and oyster processing plants, but has now moved to its more illustrious location where actual china and silver is used instead of styrofoam and plastic as it used to. A recent visit proved the generous portions of the golden goodies were none-the-worse for the newly found opulence. It's pretty cheap too, and refills of iced tea are free, which can be extremely important to the dehydrated beach-goer.

From Carrabelle you can either wimp out and go to the little roadside beach just beyond the city limits or continue on to St. George or Dog Island. St. George Island is fairly easy to reach, as it has a bridge going to it, but you have to have a boat to get to Dog Island as the ferry that took the thundering hordes there for years has gone out of business. Everyone is hopping mad about that, let me tell you, but Franklin County no longer had the inclination to maintain the aging vessel, and all Dog Island residents seem to be willing to do about it is complain. So if you can get your hands on a boat you're home free, but I wouldn't advise trying to swim it unless you fancy yourself another Diana Nyad.

St. George, on the other hand, is within easy reach if you've got \$2 for the toll bridge, and has an exquisite state park at one end with an actual parking lot so your car won't get stuck in the sand. It's all very natural on that end of the island so the developers can run amuk on the other end.

Softball, basketball and tennis are just a few of the offerings available

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As the eight-week session begins, two intramural seasons end and several new seasons crank up. Three-person basketball and our first summer softball session are quickly coming to a close. In softball, the BCM women pulled the upset of the century by taking the women's crown — the crown has annually belonged to the Motley Crew (who failed to make it to the finals). BCM took a 6-3 victory over the Gnob Hitters to take the title. In the men's league, the semi-finals will be played to day at 4 and 5 p.m. respectively. Any number of teams have a good shot at the title. Defending

*Sailing
the
day
away*

C'est la vie.

Above all, avoid Panama City Beach. It's a p---hole full of gaudy amusement parks and people from Dothan, Ala. Florida beach development at its very worst.

If you don't have the wherewithal to go to the coast and enjoy the rays and cuisine, there's plenty of water closer to home. Don't panic, but Tallahassee sits right on top of one of the largest underground river systems in the world. Called the North Florida Aquifer, this river has often caused the ground above it to fall in, creating what is quaintly known as the "sink hole." Although they don't seem to appreciate them at all in Winter Park, sink holes can be fun for the entire family. They're not that easy to find, — dirt paths leading to them are not marked — but once you happen upon a sink, or some close friend divulges the whereabouts of his or her fave, you can grab a bit of paradise right here in the Big Bend. The foliage surrounding them is lush and oh so green, and the water coming up from hundreds of feet below is almost too cold to be believed.

Do be careful when visiting these natural wonders. First, there's all the broken beer bottles left lying about by brutish

louts, just waiting for some unsuspecting foot to slash. Then, of course, there are the horror stories of people diving in never to be seen again. Several people usually drown every summer at one or another of the sinks, so if you feel you must use one of the inevitable rope swings tied to a tree or go scuba diving in the caves that border some of the sinks, be forewarned. Several methods can be used to avoid pitfalls of splitting your little cranium on a rock when diving into a sink.

Probably the best method is not to dive in at all, but to wade in carefully, but of course there's always some macho-type out there who just can't help going off a rope swing. I've noticed these daredevils always try to go in head first when swinging out on the rope, doing some sort of a jackknife in mid-air. It can be amusing to watch the look of stark terror as they stare into the watery depths in the split second before they release the rope. I guess the theory is if they can see the rocks just below the surface coming toward them at least they'll know what's coming. Then there's those who think it's foolish to go in head first, as that's the part they most want to protect. Much better to gnash a leg than hit a rock head first. Those with a strong death wish are welcome to partake, but at your own risk. Never tried it myself. D.G. has a tasteful touch of yellow.

Then, there are the rivers. The Wakulla River can be a bit stuffy, it being illegal to travel on all but the most boring part of it. You see, a very rich man named Ed Ball got the river categorized as unnavigable so he could own it himself and not have to share it with anyone. Then he put muscle into his words by fencing off the part he owned. You can get back there by simple going under the fence, but far be it from me to suggest such action to you. People have been arrested for doing just that. The Ichetucknee River is much more fun, being just swift enough to drift slowly downstream on rafts and inner tubes, and is as cold as North Dakota in January. You can rent conveyances for river travel (boats and such for you non-U people) at Hideaway Canoe Rentals on the River. You're not supposed to have alcoholic beverages on the river, so it might be best to get on downstream of the place where most people launch their trips. Something about State Troopers and others of that ilk hanging about the place. Warning, you get a really weird sunburn tubing down the river, because you're all scrunched up, so if it's the perfect tan you're after, I suggest the more lethargic setting of the beach. In any case, do something before it gets too hot to go outside at all.



Above all, avoid Panama City Beach. It's a p---hole full of gaudy amusement parks and people from Dothan, Ala. Florida beach development at its very worst.

If you don't have the wherewithal to go to the coast and enjoy the rays and cuisine, there's plenty of water closer to home. Don't panic, but Tallahassee sits right on top of one of the largest underground river systems in the world. Called the North Florida Aquifer, this river has often caused the ground above it to fall in, creating what is quaintly known as the "sink hole." Although they don't seem to appreciate them at all in Winter Park, sink holes can be fun for the entire family. They're not that easy to find, — dirt paths leading to them are not marked — but once you happen upon a sink, or some close friend divulges the whereabouts of his or her fave, you can grab a bit of paradise right here in the Big Bend. The foliage surrounding them is lush and oh so green, and the water coming up from hundreds of feet below is almost too cold to be believed.

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INTRAMURALS

summer champions the Dirty White Boys are the pre-tournament favorites but stiff challenges should come from the Random Errors and perennial runners-up Lost Cause (aptly named). In three-person basketball, the Sixers came back last night against the Champions to win the finals 15-14, 15-13.

Still to come this summer will be the Lipton Mixed

Doubles Tennis Tournament (the winners qualify for a state, regional, and potential national championship), the Avis singles tennis championship (the winner receives a plaque and mention in a national tennis magazine), a racquetball tournament, a flag football league, and the second half of the softball season. If none of these activities strike your fancy, call Bernie at 644-2430 and let's negotiate the sport you would like to see included in our summer program.

The Intramural Office is here to serve you — let us know how we can do that better. We look forward to hearing from you.

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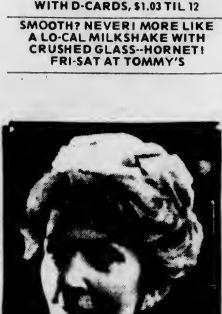
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Sweat isn't always necessary; this summer's movies even give your brain a break

BY PETER MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Summer movies no longer mean a 35-cent kiddie matinee for *When Worlds Collide* or *Attack of the Mushroom People*. Glancing at an advance sheet for upcoming releases, it's obvious the summer market is still youthful — hell, even pre-adolescent — but the stakes have been hiked beyond the corporate stratosphere.

Let's see, in 1977, it was *Star Wars*. Two years ago, *The Empire Strikes Back*. Last year, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Superman II*. The season's big grossers were also the season's most extravagant budgets and the season's least weighty, most plotty scripts. But for filmmakers like George Lucas, the millions spent were like so many loaves and fishes awaiting divine multiplication and spin-off marketing ploys.

Hollywood, it seems, is always in trouble. And moguls and moneymen alike look to the summer to unleash massive cinematic spectacles — bread and circuses to delight the masses and suck the profitable youth market (that's 13-25 ya'll) away from the Space Invaders and into the movie houses.

This summer isn't much different, except several of the fantastical films exploding on the screen make — surprise — genuine worthwhile viewing, the sort of thing Andrew Sarris would call "good entertainment." Some of 'em you might even remember into next week.

Pick Hits

The Road Warrior — Australia rises above once again with this crafty post-apocalyptic epic that takes the basic framework of a John Ford western, transposes Monument Valley to Down Under desolation, and welds on the wild, motorized madness of a demolition derby. That's only the start. Mel Gibson (*Gallipoli*) stars as Max, a burnt-out loner who compromises his humanity in a never-ending search for petrol while battling a fierce gang of leather-clad post-humans (a bunch of punk-rockers who look built for pro wrestling). That's until he comes to the aid of an enclave of fair-haired nuke survivors, who want to escape the desert with their bobs — and their petrol supply — intact.

The manic chase scene that ensues — and the wacko cast of characters — make this stock science fiction plot surprisingly compelling. Based loosely (very) on the ideas of mythologist Joseph Campbell, *The Road Warrior* — dubbed *Mad Max II* outside America — is something of a cult craze in England, where the original *Mad Max* enjoyed massive success. In a summer of special effects, this film's pyrotechnics are admirable for their reliance on nervy stuntwork and even nervier high-speed cinematography.

E.T. — Critics are hailing this as "the" movie of the summer — a transcendent tale of grace and wonder exuding universal warmth. Well, yeah, I guess it is, even if it veers a mite close to sappiness at times. But this Boy-meets-Alien story is a kids flick, after all, and it's the most cohesive and satisfying thing Steven Spielberg's ever done. Special effects are minimal, as Spielberg relies on emotions and dialogue to carry the film. Funny, touching and finally offering significant insights into the needs of broken families in the suburbs,



Mad Max

E.T. is a fairy tale grown-ups can enjoy as well as children.

Poltergeist — Booga! If *E.T.* is a pleasant evoking gentle tears, Spielberg's other new film is a spinesnaking nightmare of suspense, jazzy visuals, and, oddly enough, ample doses of humor. The plot: Poltergeists — those playful, naughty spirits — invade a suburban home through the TV, swipe a kid, and go berserk while the kid's family bravely fights back. Nothing classic, mind you, but vastly entertaining, and, when some spectacularly gory scenes appear, a 220-volt jolt.

For fan-club members only:

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan — Already reviewed in the *Flambeau*, *II* is a trekkies' dream. Me, I'll wait 'til it hits Mugs and Movies.

Rocky III — Whap! Bam! Shlock! The sickening thuds of Rocky Balboa's iron fists slamming into the soft, mushy, blood-splattered flesh of his opponent? Nope. That's the soporific rhythm of audience heads huddling against shoulders and armrests. Yawn, pass the popcorn.

Conan — Nice to look at, especially Sandahl Bergman (*Conan*'s sole redeeming grace), but this Nietzschean comic strip of a film hobbles along at a sluggish pace that rarely kicks into second gear.

Soon come:

Annie — A New Deal fairy tale for the Reagan era? Yup. Fifty million warbucks worth. Worth seeing? Guess so, if you're into extravaganza, artifice, Carol Burnett, and movies that shout entertainment with a loud, braying capital E. Smart money says stay home and find an oldie on the tube.

Troll — Disney makes another bid for rebirth, with a sci-fi flick that makes some sort of video game its futuristic battleground. Hmmm...nice, if obvious, idea.

Bladerunner — The previews were juicy collisions of sound and vision; the story's from Philip Dick's *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep*; Harrison Ford falls for a mach-woman. Can't wait.

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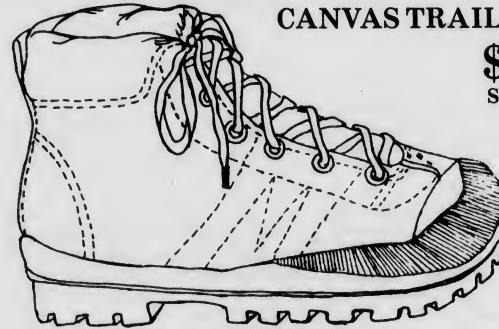
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Recreation: The usual and otherwise

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Pssst...wanna have some fun?

If the answer is yes, don't despair. Even in Tallahassee there's plenty of ways to fill your hours with pleasure. Sure it's summer, but you can still have fun.

Home-grown Tallahasseeans and Tallahasseeans-at-heart usually head for the sinks when they want as much fun as possible while violating a minimum of laws. Big and Little Dismal, Blue and Cherokee are four of the best-known sinks.

Finding any of these hot spots might pose a bit of a problem. The easiest way is to find someone who already knows where they are and then turn on the charm. If you're not charming enough to learn the locations of these sinks, try intimidation. Otherwise, forget it.

If you can't get information on the popular sinks, you'll never find the more secluded ones that dot the area unless you stumble upon them by pure chance. Should you do so, be thankful. The fates obviously consider you a special pet. If you don't get special attention from the powers that be, don't be too disheartened. There are other places to swim in the area, even if they're not the sinks. (See page 17 for more on the sinks.)

Other swimming options include

heading north to Lake Jackson (what's left of it), south to Lost Lake, or west to Silver Lake. Monroe Street will take you to Lake Jackson—don't worry, you'll get there sooner or later. Springhill Road leads you directly to Lost Lake, eventually (look for the sign and turn right). For Silver Lake, head west on Pensacola and turn left when you start getting worried.

Another option is the Seminole Reservation. Take Lake Bradford and you'll be there in a flash. See the story on page 16 for more information about the Reservation.

Should you prefer drier forms of recreation, check out the local parks. Tallahassee has several which are fun to cavort about in. Meyers Park is just south of Apalachee Parkway and east of the Capitol. Tom Browne Park and Messer Field are rife with frolicking students, and Lake Ella provides a quaint little lake to stare at and hordes of hungry ducks to feed.

You can also head out to Maclay Gardens on Thomasville Road. The Gardens provide plenty of room for strolling and a little spot for picnicking. A friend once got a chance to ruin Tom Bush's day with the family at the Gardens. Maybe you'll get lucky, too.

If you head south on Monroe and don't pass it, you can visit Natural Bridge. There's seldom-crowded picnic

area available and lots of opportunities for woodsy walks.

Enough of the outdoors; let's talk about a few recreational opportunities for people, like myself, who are a tad more conscious of creature comforts.

Braves baseball seems to be playing almost round the clock on the TV screen at Garcia's Restaurant on Tennessee and Gadsden. If the game's not on, chat with Vince or listen to tales of the Trollers' Club. An earlybird special and cold beverages of all persuasions make for a pleasant afternoon indeed.

Pool is another fine way to spend your time. You can find decent tables at almost any watering hole in town and some pretty good tables at establishments such as the Brew and Cue and (surprise) the FSU Union (in the bowling alley). The best tables in town are located at...well, we don't want the tables too crowded do we? Just follow the hustler with the custom-made cue—chances are you'll wind up in a fine pool room.

Another great form of recreation is gin and CNN. You never know when ol' Teddy boy is going to venture a little too far over the edge again. Turn down the volume and listen to Black Flag or the Gun Club until you see Turner's visage looming out at you from your screen. You can't miss.

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VOL. 69 NO. 164

Is private security growing out of control?

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An off-duty police officer working as a security guard at a downtown Tampa theater recently brandished his gun in a quick draw exhibition and wounded a ticket attendant.

In a Miami store a security guard who spoke only Spanish shouted at a suspected shoplifter to stop. The customer, who spoke only English, kept walking. The guard shot the customer — who had not been shoplifting.

In South Florida, a security guard was convicted in February of improperly discharging his weapon and the kidnapping and rape of a 15-year-old girl.

Similar incidents are occurring more and more frequently, yet, when someone says "security guard" most of us envision a 70-year-old man dozing behind a desk, who couldn't possibly hurt anyone. The three incidents listed above show the inaccuracy of that popular stereotype and indicate some of the problems in the private security industry.

Private security is one of the nation's fastest growing industries and has grown by 10 to 12 percent annually over the past two decades. In 1973, \$1.92 billion was spent on private security. By 1978, that figure had risen to \$6.4 billion and experts say although precise figures are not available for more recent years, the amount spent continues to grow.

Accounting for the growth of the industry is "a proposition 13 mentality," according to Don Hazleton, director of the state Division of Licensing.

"Taxpayers are reluctant to have their taxes increased, which would enable public law enforcement to provide better services,"

said Hazleton.

"(Security agencies) take advantage of fear and misery," said Florida State University Criminology professor Mathew DeZee. DeZee pointed out that following Tallahassee's 1977 Chi Omega murders, the prices of many security devices such as locks and alarms increased as store owners capitalized on skyrocketing sales.

The private security industry offers services ranging from sophisticated electronic equipment to trained attack dogs, but the most visible part of the industry are the armed and unarmed security guards. We

'90 percent of private security guards would never pass qualifications to be a Florida police officer.'

—Broward County sheriff's deputy

'Most are a bunch of dirt-bags.'

—Security agency chief

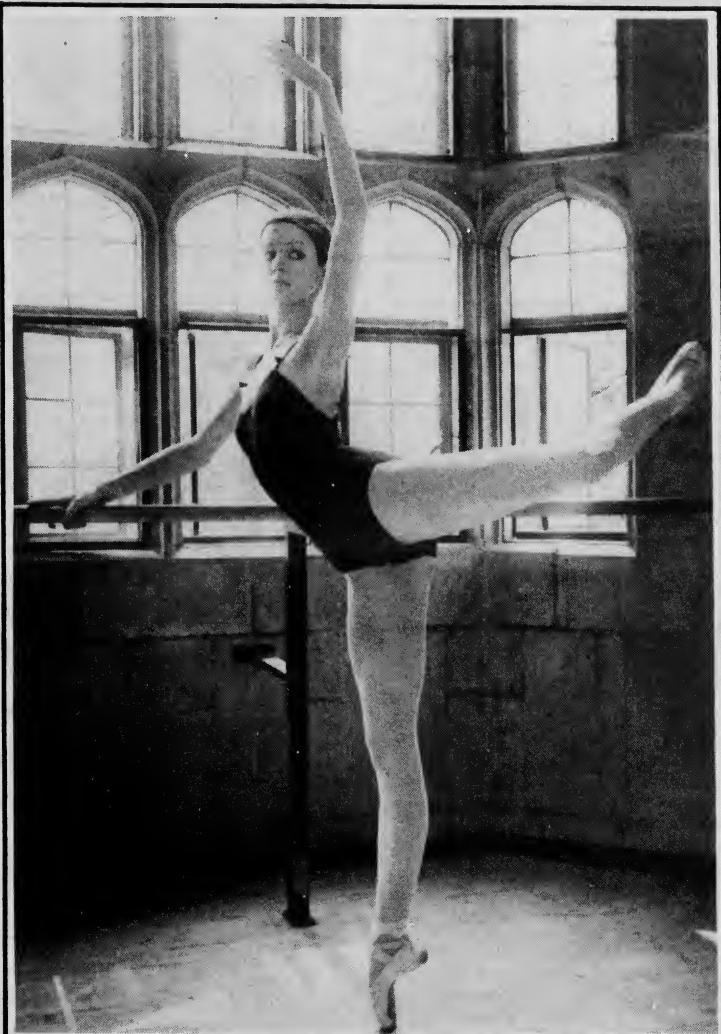
meet them in banks, supermarkets, parking lots and in almost every other public establishment.

There are more than 70,000 private guards in Florida — compared to just 20,000 public law enforcement officers. Despite the numbers of people involved and the nature of their contact with the public, private security is one of the state's least regulated industries. The companies involved range from well-known, long established and respected companies such as Pinkerton's and Burns and Wackenhut to tiny one-to-three-employee outfits run from somebody's kitchen.

"90 percent of private security guards would never pass qualifications to be a Florida police officer," according to Broward County deputy Jerry Gow.

"Most are a bunch of dirt-bags," said Jim

Turn to GUARDS, page 5



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Dance

Pat Deasy of Orlando's Southern Ballet shows her form. An FSU alumna, Deasy talked to Flambeau writer Susan Washington last week. Turn to page 12 for the story.

Outlook appears bleak for Florida ratification of ERA

See COLUMN, page 4

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although public attention will focus on the Legislature's debate on the Equal Rights Amendment during the three-day special session which begins today at 11 a.m., the ERA will likely get lost in the shuffle as legislators debate a dozen other bills.

All indications are that the ERA will get only 17 or 18 of the 21 votes needed in the Senate and may also be in trouble in the House, as several state representatives have changed their minds on the issue in the past week.

But ERA proponents are crossing their fingers and say the tremendous pressure bearing down from both sides on the issue means the vote could go either way at the last minute.

Both pro-ERA and anti-ERA forces plan to converge on the Capitol clad in green and red, respectively, starting early

this morning, and officials have predicted crowds of 5,000 to 8,000.

But while those crowds and the 120 or so reporters — including representatives from all three networks — key on the ERA vote, legislators will probably dispose of that issue in a couple of hours, spending most of their time on prison overcrowding and criminal justice.

Except for one or two of those criminal justice bills, the bulk of the other proposals to be considered will likely be both controversial and time-consuming.

Probably the most controversial of those issues is the proposed constitutional amendment changing the state's exclusionary rule, backed by Graham and law enforcement officials across the state.

The Florida Constitution's exclusionary rule currently is stricter than federal law, forbidding the use of any evidence obtained by police officers illegally in court.

The proposed amendment, which would have to be approved by Florida voters at the polls in November before taking effect, will change that rule to allow all evidence obtained in "good faith" in court.

The amendment's proponents maintain it would help the state convict criminals who get off on technicalities, but critics warn it could be abused by over-zealous police officers.

The other issues to be discussed include two bail reform measures: a change toughening the state's immunity law; a proposed increase in funding for new jail construction; a proposed increase in the size of the state's Parole and Probation Commission; and a plan to help South Florida doctors revolting against unprecedent high malpractice insurance rates.

And the work may not stop there, as several lobbying

Turn to SESSION, page 11

Groups claim new prison program politically motivated

BY PERRY CHANG & JO ANN MANN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Gov. Bob Graham's insistence that the state budget \$19 million for new prison space is a costly, shortsighted, meaningless response to the state's crime problem that won't really accomplish anything except help Graham get re-elected, three statewide lobbying groups charged Friday.

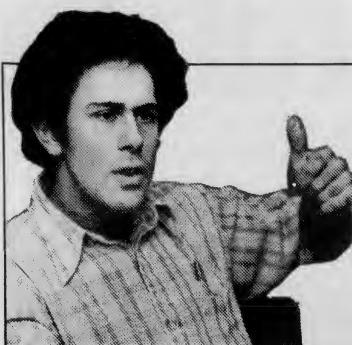
New prison construction is one of a dozen topics the Legislature must deal with in the three-day special session which begins today.

Graham vetoed the section of the appropriations bill passed by the Legislature in April dealing with that subject, arguing that the amount allocated for new prisons was inadequate, and put it in his call for this week's special session.

With more than 24,000 persons behind bars, Florida has the third largest prison population in the United States. For every 100,000 people in Florida, 346 are locked up — a rate 42 percent above the national average.

Graham wants to add a total of \$25 million to the Department of Corrections' current \$260 million budget — a budget already nearly nine times as large as it was in 1971. Of that proposed increase, \$10 million would go to build additional permanent facilities at Hendry Correctional Institute; \$9 million would build temporary plywood barracks; the rest would expand the Parole and Probation Commission.

Prison experts have for years advocated



'New prisons are like downtown parking lots. They fill up as soon as they're open.'

—Jimmy Lohman

spending more money on alternatives to conventional prisons. In 1974, the staff of the House Committee on Corrections, Parole and Probation recommended that "all new state funds for corrections should be funneled into community-based corrections rather than traditional large institutions and programs."

Four years later, the same committee argued that "there should be more alternatives to incarceration as Florida continues to have one of the highest per capita prison populations in the nation."

In the past five years, however, the number of inmates in community-based programs has increased by only 400 persons; the prison population has grown by over 5,000.

"New prisons are like downtown parking lots," said Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, which is lobbying against the measure. "They fill up as soon as they're open."

In separate statements released Friday, the Clearinghouse, the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and Florida IMPACT, a coalition of Florida churches, charged that Graham is ignoring the findings of his own staff and playing politics with the issue.

All three groups urged Graham to follow the advice of his own staff by working to expand alternatives to imprisonment for a variety of crimes, rather than simply building more prisons.

Many convicted criminals sent to state prisons have little or no prior record and have not been convicted of violent crimes, the lobbies argue. Most of them ought to be sent to community-based correctional programs and field-release programs, forced to pay restitution to their victims or subjected to heavier fines, they argue.

"Gov. Graham's 'crime package' has little to do with crime and/or public safety and everything to do with the November elections," stated the Clearinghouse. "The governor's (Graham's) plan offers only cosmetic solutions that will have no effect whatsoever on crime in Florida."

The groups point out that:

- the average annual cost to the state to lock up non-violent offenders — \$10,000 — is higher than Florida's average per capital income;

- building new prison space is much more expensive than funding community-based programs. Restitution centers cost 20 percent less than do prisons; straight probation costs 90 percent less than prisons.

"When (Graham) says that Florida 'faces a prison crisis of major proportions,' we don't disagree," added IMPACT. "What we do disagree with is the suggested solution to that crisis: plywood, concrete and steel. Florida needs to move toward the type of better, cheaper alternatives that many other states have made work."

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IT'S TOO HOT TO MISS!

Going South: working the missionary circuit for the ERA

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the first Equal Rights Amendment supporters gather at the Capitol early this morning, Alice Winckler and Tamar Raphael will be there.

For the two college-age women and for hundreds of other ERA volunteers, this week's ERA debate in the Legislature will mark the culmination of months and months of hard work.

Winckler and Raphael both dropped out of northern schools for a semester to come down to Florida and work for the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign.

Although the two have been a long way from home for the past six months, working long hours day and night without pay, they say they're proud to be making history.

"There's no way I could have stayed at school during the last six months of the ERA campaign," said Raphael, a junior at Smith College in Massachusetts. "What we're doing is really historic."

Raphael and Winckler, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, have worked as student coordinators for the ERA Countdown Campaign in Tallahassee since January.

How did the two find there way down from Michigan and Massachusetts?

Winckler simply called NOW in Michigan last fall and said she wanted to help. When she goes back home to New Jersey later this month, she plans to write a paper so she can get one class credit for her semester's work.

Raphael, a California native, got involved in the campaign with a friend while working in Washington last summer.

"We both wanted to work on college campuses this year, because we felt like ERA was really a students' issue," said Raphael. "After all, we have the most to gain."

Raphael's friend ended up working for the campaign all year in Gainesville, while Raphael came to Tallahassee in January.

The two volunteers have stayed with a number of families in Tallahassee by night, while working on the campuses and at the downtown campaign headquarters by day.

Their primary assignment has been to work the campuses of Florida State and Florida



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Missionary Work

Student volunteers Alice Winkler (second from left) and Tamar Raphael (fourth from right) work at an ERA table Saturday during the Concert on the Lake festivities at the Seminole Reservation as they and other ERA supporters gear-up for today's special legislative session.

A&M Universities and Tallahassee Community College and organize students to write letters and make phone calls.

And work they did — speaking to classes, holding rallies, gathering petitions, spreading the word about the ERA.

"Our most successful effort was at FSU," said Raphael. "There was a tremendous amount of interest at some points during the semester, but it kind of fluctuated, depending on exams."

"We didn't do quite as well at FAMU," added Winckler. "But the people we talked to were real encouraging."

The biggest roadblock the two faced on both campuses was ignorance.

"We spoke in classes, and a lot of people hadn't heard our arguments," said Winckler. "All they had heard were the smoke-screen arguments of ERA opponents. Most of them had not even read the amendment."

And as students get caught up in their classes and social life, most quickly forget about issues like the ERA, the two found.

"Discrimination in the classroom still exists, but it's lessened," said Winckler. "So

a lot of college students don't realize that when they get out in the work force, the wage gap and sex discrimination are still out there. And when they try to enter fields dominated by men, a lot of women are shocked."

The two drove that home to students with statistics showing women with college degrees make less than men with eighth-grade educations, and that women make 59 cents for every dollar men make.

"Women older than us come up and tell us how glad they are to see us doing this," said Winckler. "They say, 'When I was young I didn't worry about any of this, and now that I see how bad it is, I wish I had.'"

What have the two gained by all this?

"It's been a tremendous learning experience," said Winckler. "We've learned a lot about arguing and a lot about people in general."

As a government major and a prospective political science major respectively, Raphael and Winckler have also closely watched the legislative process throughout their sojourn. And not everything they've learned has been good.

"It's tremendously disappointing to talk to legislators, when you know a vast majority of their constituents want the ERA and they won't vote for it," said Winckler. "After all, we've always been taught all you have to do is tell your representatives how you feel and they'll listen. It just doesn't work that way."

Legislators' apparent indifference to public opinion has made organizing on campuses more difficult, Raphael and Winckler feel.

"One way to make people active is to show that they can make a difference," said Raphael. "How do you make students care if they can't make a difference?"

"Who is influencing the legislators? It's not the people, or else we'd have the ERA already. What will it take to make them listen?"

An electoral backlash at the polls in the fall against ERA opponents by that voting block is one prospect that keeps the two volunteers' hopes alive.

They see NOW pouring money into a political action committee to defeat ERA opponents and many ERA supporters bitterly angry at those opponents.

"What we've been able to form in all of the unratified states is a network of people sympathetic to women's issues, who can be activated at any time for elections," said Raphael. "We're not going to just pack up and leave after the ERA vote. We're going to actively work to get those people who voted against it out of office."

What happens after this week's vote? Both women plan to hang around Tallahassee for a while. Then in September it's back to school, where they hope to stay active in the women's movement.

"We've got to look at this (the ERA vote) as a part of the whole picture," said Winckler. "We're not going to stop working, whether we win or lose."

And when the two arrive this morning at the Capitol, they'll still be hoping that, despite signs to the contrary, the amendment will pass.

"You never know what last bit of information or what last conversation will change a vote," said Raphael. "We won't know what's going to happen until they push those buttons."

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Florida Flambeau

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Logic? Here?

As the fall election draws near, logic and common sense have once again taken a back seat to electoral politics in the governor's office and the Legislature.

The issue this time — crime — is complex, but the solutions we're offered are appallingly simplistic: if crime increases, don't look for ways to reform criminals or root out the causes of crime. No, the results of that kind of clear-headed approach would take too long.

Instead, Gov. Bob Graham and his allies in the Legislature would simply change the laws to make it easier to convict criminals by curtailing citizens' constitutional rights, and then build more prisons to fill.

That's essentially what Graham has asked the Legislature to do during the three-day special session which begins today.

And although many legislators refused to go along with Graham on those measures during the regular session, as fall approaches they are less and less likely to vote against anything labelled a "crime-fighting package."

Florida's prisons are desperately overcrowded and the state faces legal and federal action if nothing is done. Meanwhile Florida's prosecutors claim they are losing too many convictions because they're handcuffed by provisions in the state constitution which are stricter than federal law about not allowing evidence illegally obtained by police officers.

Graham's solution is simple and probably sounds good to the person on the street: build more prisons and change the state constitution to allow evidence in court whenever it is gathered in "good faith," as federal law allows.

But the problems are not that simple. Prisons don't rehabilitate criminals. They usually teach them to be better criminals. And while prosecutors may need help in winning convictions, they don't need to do so at the expense of our constitutional rights. Somehow the thought of a police officer illegally searching our homes or cars, without a warrant, but in "good faith," doesn't sound too reassuring.

What's obviously needed is a new approach: why not put nonviolent criminals in work-release programs or make them pay back their victims? Why not decriminalize victimless crimes and use more constructively the millions of dollars the state spends each year trying to enforce ridiculous drug laws? Why not put more money into the state's educational, employment and human services programs, to strike at the root causes of crime?

We don't actually expect such a sensible approach to come out of the Florida Legislature. But we do hope legislators refuse to waste more money on new prisons and to abridge our constitutional freedoms.

Surprise us

Pass the Equal Rights Amendment, put a nuclear freeze referendum on the November ballot and go home.

That's what we advise the Legislature to do when it opens its three-day special session today.

Of course, the legislators will likely spend long hours on other issues and quickly defeat the ERA and the referendum proposal, but we feel they will be making a grievous error.

By putting the referendum on the ballot, they can give Floridians a chance to tell their leaders in Washington what to do with their nuclear arms race.

And by passing the ERA, they can signal the nation that the effort to reintroduce the amendment in Congress will ultimately lead to its passage.

At stake are the lives of all Floridians — indeed, of all people throughout the world — and justice and equality for the female half of the American population.

We hope the legislators surprise us and pass both measures. The women of America and the people of the world will be much better off if they do.



When will the good old boys grow up?

Editor's note: Former state Senator Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach, was the prime sponsor of the resolution to pass the Equal Rights Amendment the last time it came before the Florida Senate on April 13, 1977. At the time, she made the following speech in support of the amendment. At the time Jimmy Carter was President of the United States and Reubin Askew was the Governor of Florida. Although current Gov. Bob Graham supports the ERA, President Ronald Reagan does not.

BY LORI WILSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have a feeling we've been down this 'ole road before. Ya'll took the wrong turn the last time.

So, once again, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is before us.

As the prime sponsor of that amendment, I do not speak before you with any high hope of changing the vote of any Senator.

For I know, as you do, that ERA will not be considered on its merit here today, as it has not been in the past.

If it were, the result would be quite certain, because it says, so very simply and so very fairly:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

What man, woman, child or even Senator could honestly oppose on the merits that kind of fairness doctrine for all people? No one.

Because it is so simple and so fair, ERA was overwhelmingly proposed as a part of our Constitution by the Congress of the United States.

It has been approved by 35 of the needed 38 state legislatures.

It has had the strong support of the last seven presidents of the United States.

It is favored by the governor of this state, (Reubin Askew) and a heavy majority of the cabinet.

It is wanted by most of the people of this great nation, and of this fine state.

Then, one must ask, how might it once again be defeated in these Florida Senate chambers. How? Why?

The answer goes far beyond these halls...far beyond the borders of Florida.

It goes to...Georgia and Alabama and Mississippi and Louisiana and Arkansas and Oklahoma and South Carolina and North Carolina and Virginia.

In all of those 10 southern states ERA remains in trouble. Why?

Because the good old boys in the southern legislatures traditionally do not consider people issues like ERA on their merit.

They consider only what it might do to their own manliness, or their money-ness, or their manpower. At work. At home. Yes, even at play.

Let's look at the historic pattern.

The good old boys in southern politics refused to give up their slaves...until the rest of the nation whipped them on the battlefields.

The good old boys refused to approve the 19th amendment, granting women the right to vote, until the rest of the nation whipped them in the legislative halls elsewhere across this land.

The good old boys fought the 1964 Civil Rights Act down to their last ax handles, until the rest of this nation whipped them in the courtrooms, and on the streets, and at the polls...with legal power, and armed power and people power.

And now, on the last remaining issue of human rights, civil rights, people rights and equal rights, the good old boys are summoning all their remaining, but weakening, power for one last hurrah.

The good old boys are trying desperately to hold on to the power they have given each other, or taken from each other.

Well, let me assure you that the good old boys in this Senate and elsewhere in the South are clutching at pseudo power that will not last.

For lasting power, my fellow Senators, comes only from the people.

All the people. North and south. East and west. Young and old. Rich and poor. White and black. Men and women.

People power.

People power is a strange and marvelous thing. It is often painfully slow to develop. But once it awakens and mobilizes it is awesome, and it prevails.

And so it must and will prevail on ERA. If not today, then certainly on another day. Even throughout the South; even in our beloved Florida; even in these Senate chambers.

Having been down this road before, shortly each of us will have an opportunity to choose one of two turns.

We can take the same old southern pig trail, which leads to nowhere. Or, we can travel a brand new superhighway being paved with people power, which leads everywhere.

We in the South and in this Senate have taken the pig trails before. Each time, we went the wrong way down a narrow and dirty one-way street.

Wouldn't it be nice, when America reaches its destination, if we were able to stand up and shout:

"Because of us...Because of us...not in spite of us...but because of us, because of this Senate, because of this South, this country stands united on one more human and decent and fair thing!"

In closing my fellow Senators, and my fellow southerners, let me share with you a dream.

I had a dream that a southern boy could grow up to be president.

I have a dream that our good old boys in the South can grow up to be men.

Guards *from page 1*

Alo, owner of a Tallahassee security agency. "I'd be better off putting a kid with a nail through a stick out there. The Division of Licensing has licensed a bunch of buffoons."

A Rand Corporation report concluded that 97 percent of all security guards included in their survey had the potential to commit what they termed a "gross error" — or "a mistake that would lead to a serious criminal charge or a lawsuit."

It is easy to become an unarmed security guard in Florida. The only thing required is the usual standard employment application. To carry a gun, private guards need an additional health certificate — a polygraph test and nine hours of firearm training — six in a classroom and three on a firing range.

In North Florida, security guard companies are for the most part well-established operations which have been in business for several years. They tend to employ older guards — often the retired police officers we usually associate with private security.

The situation is drastically different in South Florida.

While the same major companies operate in South Florida, there are also a number of questionably qualified outfits.

There is very little control over those operations, which are sometimes better armed than police agencies. One company was fined recently for issuing submachine guns, numchucks (weapons favored by martial artists) and mace to its security guards. One South Florida guard, when checking possible break-ins, opens the door and sends in a white German shepherd dog before entering himself with his gun ready.

Despite their lack of training, private guards have "more power than a sworn police officer" according to DeZee, because "there are no constitutional limitations on their powers." When a police officer makes an arrest he or she must read the accused his or her rights, turn the captive over to authorities and press formal charges.

No such limitations govern private security guards. They are not required to read an accused person his or her rights, but the guards do have court-sanctioned powers of detention and are not required to press charges. Another major difference relates to search and seizure of evidence. Police are limited by the Plain View Doctrine — without a warrant, they can search a building or car only if evidence is in "plain view." For anything else, police need a court-issued warrant or the evidence may not be admissible in court.

Not so with private guards. The landmark case in this respect was *Burdreau vs. McDowell*, where a private company stole papers from an individual and turned them over to an attorney general who was preparing a case against Burdreau. Admission of the evidence was upheld. More recently, a suspicious husband hired a private detective to gather evidence on his wife. The detective broke into the wife's bedroom to catch her "in flagrante delicto." The evidence was upheld in court.

So what are the limitations on private security guards?

"The only control on them is money loss through liability suits," said DeZee. "This is more effective than any legal statute."

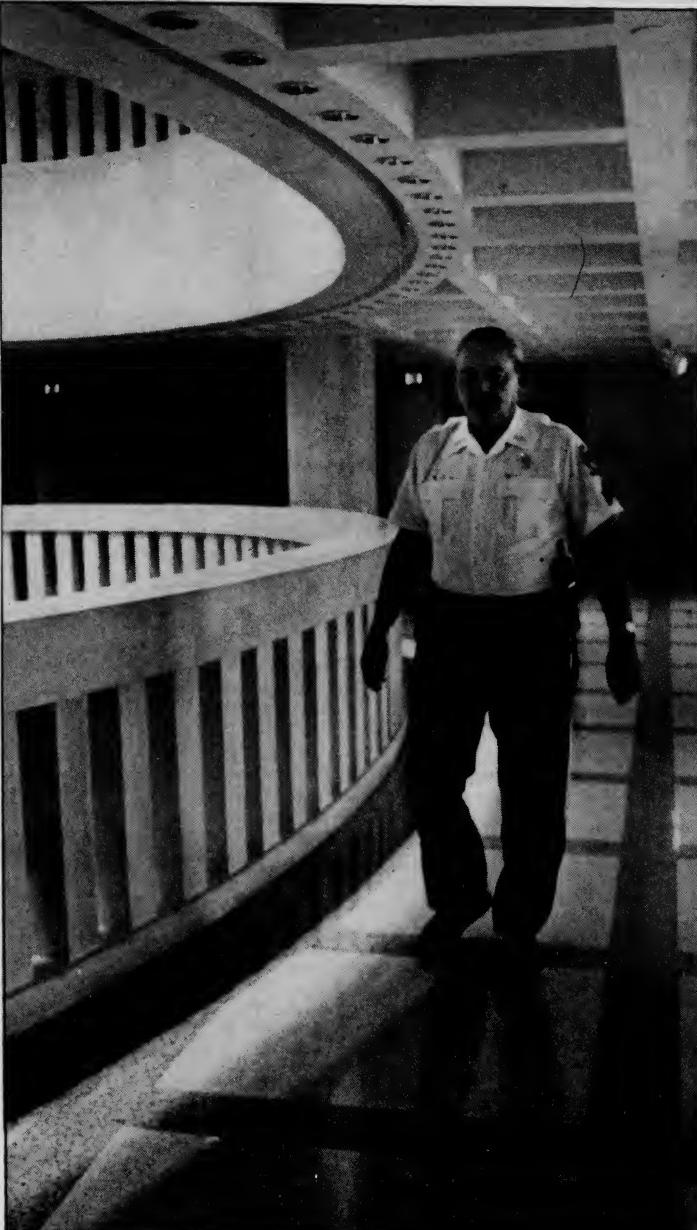
Both private security and police have different, clearly defined roles, according to Hazleton.

"Law enforcement reacts to a crime and private security tries to prevent it," he said. "When nothing happens, private security has done its job well."

When the difference between public and private security is blurred, antagonism between the two develops.

An interesting situation exists today in Palm Beach County, where Florida's largest independent private security company, Merchant Police of the Palm Beaches, is based. Besides guards, Merchant Police provides an armored truck service and a central station remote surveillance service.

While the security company has good relations with several local law enforcement departments, there are problems nevertheless. The company is in competition with the Palm



Security

At the Florida Capitol, that means use of a staff of trained guards such as Sgt. Bill McCrary (above) and sophisticated equipment. While some private agencies have similarly professional staff and equipment, that's not always the case.

Beach County Sheriff, who "rents" employees to private businesses. The proceeds are funnelled into the department's budget. Merchant Police has lost several of its accounts to the sheriff.

While there is no law specifically addressing this situation, the state attorney general's office gave an opinion on a similar case in 1979. The opinion says that no law authorizes a sheriff or his office to administer or operate a program providing private security services to private businesses, nor should a sheriff's office incur expenses or use public personnel and property in operating private security services.

When first called, a secretary in the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office described the services provided and quoted rates. In Palm Beach you can hire a deputy for a minimum of three hours at \$12 an hour to patrol your condo, department store, or stand guard duty. If you have a larger area to cover the sheriff's department will provide a patrol car at the same rate plus 30-cents per mile for each car. About this time the sheriff's secretary refused to answer any more questions and said Cap. Jim McCants, in charge of the contract services office, was the person to talk to.

When McCants was first asked his opinion of private security companies he said, "They don't have the same standards as police officers and so they are different. Since

there is no criteria or scale, they have their ups and downs."

When questioned about the private security services he provides McCants became extremely angry. "You're wrong, dead wrong," said McCants. "We don't provide private security and we don't want you to advertise for us. And an article is an advertisement."

A check of the Palm Beach County Commission's budget office shows that the sheriff expects over \$1 million in revenue from its contract services in this year alone.

"If McCants said that he is a damn liar," said Darryl Oliver of Merchant Police when told that McCants denied "infringing on their rights to do business." Oliver then listed several establishments the sheriff's office had contracts with, including several contracts that had been lost by the Merchant Police.

Palm Beach isn't the only county where law enforcement personnel provide private security, but it is one of the better-organized.

In Leon County there are "no limitations on off-duty employment as long as there is no conflict of interest," said Police Chief Melvin Tucker. "For example, (officers) can work as security guards if they make the arrangements themselves and put in a work request, but they can't work collecting bad debts."

The Florida Highway Patrol has even stricter requirements for off-duty employment. Troopers are limited to 10 hours a week and can't use their uniforms without compensating the state. They need permission from both their troop commander and area director. As with Tallahassee police, there can't be any conflict of interest.

In South Florida, relations between law enforcement and private security don't seem very good. Four law enforcement agencies questioned (Coral Gables, Miami and Palm Beach police departments and the Broward County Sheriff's Department) had either a very negative view of private security or knew nothing at all about it. The law enforcement officials' major complaints in all cases were the lack of training, lack of integrity and general low quality of private security guards. Some incidents point to the causes of these complaints.

In Miami two guards got into an argument, started fighting with each other and then pulled out their 357 Magnums and started to shoot at each other. When police arrived, the two guards claimed a car full of men had driven by and started shooting at them and they were just returning the fire.

A South Florida agency is about to lose its license because several repossession agreements it made turned sour. The company repossessed an automobile for a bank, but sold the car and never turned over the money, and collected bad debts for a tire company and kept the money. A doctor for whom the

agency collected bad debts hasn't received his money either.

Not all South Florida companies are that bad. One agency was asked by the North Miami Police Department to check alarms on several occasions when all police units were busy, according to Steve Ferron, a manager of the agency.

In Tallahassee, Sonnitrol, a company that provides security by monitoring sound on its customers' premises, has helped local law enforcement make over 150 arrests which have led to convictions, according to Stan Marshall, owner of the company. He played a tape to prove his point. Someone had been trying to break in to a local hardware store when an alarm was tripped at Sonnitrol's central office. Employees called the police and began following the progress of the break-in. By the time police arrived they knew the number of burglars involved, where they were and even their names.

However, in nearby Live Oak, an agency recently had its license revoked for "Negligence, misconduct and incompetence." The agency did not have liability insurance coverage, had not issued ID cards to its guards and had 32 guards in violation of state licensing and weapons regulations.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Office of Information Services

Director: Michael Howard

June 21, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 1 No. 37

SENATE MINUTES

Resolution No. 48

Sponsored by: Senator Eichhoefer
 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 34th STUDENT SENATE THAT:
 Strike 5.02 Section (E) from the Rules of Procedure and insert duties No. 1 and No. 2 as 5 and 6 respectively under 5.02 Section (D).
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:
 Strike Section 5.02 Section (D) No. 3 and insert it as No. 5 under Section 5.02 (B). All No. 2's in Section 5.02 shall then be moved up to proper numerical sequence.

MEETINGS

Student's party, announces that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, June 21st at 8:00 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. All interested students are welcome.

Union Program Office, will hold a meeting on Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 240. All welcome!

Gold Key, will meet in Room 334 Union on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30. The Homecoming Banquet will be the topic of discussion. All members please attend.

COME JOIN US

Circle K, will be holding its summer membership drive, June 21st through August 5th. Any former members of Beta, Anchor, Z, Key, Interact, and Civitan high school clubs are urged to attend our meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday night on June 22nd in Room 116 Bellamy. If you love helping others, have a desire to gain valuable experience and credit hours in your major, love socials, and want to be an active Seminole, then come and join Circle K. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, is now accepting nominations for the 1982 "Grads Made Good Award." The nominees must meet the following requirements: (1) Hold a bachelor's or other degree from FSU; (2) Be nationally or regionally distinguished in their field; (3) Graduated from FSU at least seven years ago. Information concerning the nominee's qualifications for the award and current address must be submitted. Nominations should be received no later than Wednesday, July 21st, and sent to Scott Hall, ODK Grads Made Good Committee, in Room 105 Dodd Hall, FSU.

Beta Alpha Psi and The Accounting Society, are sponsoring a Resume Writing Clinic, this Tuesday, June 22nd at 7:00 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. All students are welcome.

JULY 1982 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Unless prices are listed, most activities are free and open to the public. TICKET INFORMATION: Sports (644-2790), General (644-6277), Theater (644-6500), other (644-3434).

July 2

Four Arts Regional Art Exhibit, featuring David Partelow and Geoff Lardiere of Tallahassee and Bill Burke of Miami, FSU Four Arts Center, Governor's Square; opening 7-9 p.m.; Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday (thru July 25).

July 6

Adapted Physical Education Workshop, for athletic directors, coaches and others who provide physical education and exercise opportunities to the handicapped, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Montgomery Gym, FSU campus. Call Alexis Halley, Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, for more information (thru July 10).

Florida State University Developmental Research School Summer Enrichment Program, Session I: designed to help children retain what they have learned during the school year and help develop new interests by providing an enriched, challenging and fun-filled environment. For more information call Sandra Pittman, Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, or Margie or John Brogle, FSU Developmental Research School, 644-1025 (thru July 23); Session II will run from July 26 through August 13).

Summer Programs in Mathematics, Computer and Reading, Session I: programs for students needing remedial work and for average to above average students seeking an enriched mathematics curriculum. Programs include reading, elementary/middle school math, junior/senior high school math and the computer program. Call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, for more information (thru July 23); Session II will run from July 26 through August 13).

Seminole Cheerleading Camp, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, for details (thru July 9).

Doctoral recital, John Weigand, clarinet, 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

July 7

Doctoral Lecture/Recital, Doug Weeks, piano, 2:30 p.m., FSU Music School North.

July 11

FSU Summer Music Camps, Twirling (thru July 15) and Marching Band Leadership (thru July 16); call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, or camp director Roy Delp, 644-3507, for more information.

Tennis Camp, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, for details (thru July 16).

Junior recital, Felicia Barfield, clarinet, 2:30 p.m. FSU Music School North.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Outdoor Pursuits, offers an exciting trip, of "Backpacking in North Carolina down the Appalachian Trail." The trip begins on Friday, June 15 through Sunday, June 27. The cost is \$35.00 Students and \$40.00 Non-Students. Total spots available: 10. The cost of the trip includes: Transportation, Guide Fee, Tent, Backpack, Sleeping Pad, Meal (except on the road).

Come by Room 350, Union and sign up now. Guide will be Mr. Bill Garvin, graduate of the National Outdoor Leadership School, who has ten years of backpacking experience on the Appalachian Trail.



FSU Summer Music Camps, will begin on Monday, June 21st, in the School of Music building. More than 200 high school musicians will be attending the camps which focus on wind ensemble, symphonic band, choral, string orchestra and piano. For specific information regarding class times and locations, contact Roy Delp at 644-4875 or Bonnie Levine 644-3507.

Student Government Free Film Series, presents "The Border" with Jack Nicholson, on Saturday, June 26th at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

Computer Interest Survey, this year, incoming Florida State Students will have the opportunity to express what interests them. Through the work of Jim Etsorn, Special Projects Coordinator, the Executive Branch, and User Services, Student Government will be administering a Computer Interest Survey. This survey is just another step towards a goal of a more involved student body.

Seminole Showcase; during Fall Orientation incoming students will be given a chance to view displays as well as talk with members of the many organizations at Florida State. The presentation is entitled, "Seminole Showcase," and is in line with "The Orient Express," theme for Fall Orientation. Anyone interested in assisting Student Government with their presentation is welcome. Those with a creative flair are especially welcome. For more information, come by the Student Government Office, on the second floor of the Union.



City officials followed charter attorneys argue in McLean suit

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's city charter merely requires that city elections be conducted "substantially on the principle" of state election laws and so the results of February's city election should not be altered because city election officials did not follow the election laws to the letter.

That's the latest argument from defense attorneys representing the Tallahassee City Commission, the commissioner victorious in that February election and two city voters.

Those three attorneys filed with circuit court Judge Donald Hartwell Thursday.

The facts surrounding one of McLean's charges are unclear enough that Hartwell should hold a full-blown trial on that charge, the defense attorneys also argue.

At issue is the outcome of the Feb. 23 city commission run-off election between Jack McLean, an attorney and executive director of Legal Services of North Florida, and Judd Chapman, an optometrist.

McLean beat Chapman by 116 votes at the polls, but after two days of haggling, Chapman emerged victorious by outpolling McLean by a four-to-one margin in the

McLean's attorneys filed suit the next week to challenge 293 absentee ballots counted, arguing that city election officials used unlawful procedures to distribute and collect those ballots.

Attorneys for both sides asked Hartwell to rule without sending the case to a jury, arguing that no facts are really being disputed. All four attorneys appeared before Hartwell on June 3 to argue their cases.

The three memos submitted Thursday were in response to closing arguments at that hearing by Howell Ferguson, McLean's attorney.

Quoting the city charter, Roy Rhodes, Chapman's attorney, argues that the city election code is only "substantially" the same as the state code.

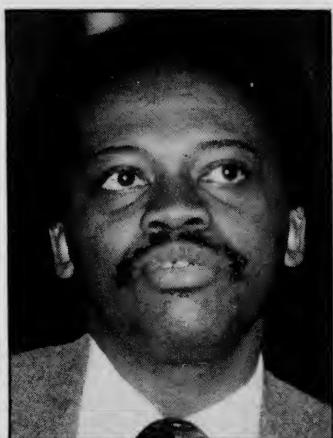
"The city officials and voters need only substantially comply with the city code, which is itself an adoption of the substance of the state code," Rhodes wrote. "Thus a lower standard of compliance with the state code is required."

All three memos challenge the theory behind Ferguson's second argument that 93 of the contested absentee ballots were distributed unlawfully because the voters did not properly request them.

City Attorney Bryan Henry actually contests Ferguson's arithmetic, calling it "misleading" and "erroneous," while Rhodes contests Ferguson's logic. But the gist of the argument is that for Hartwell to grant Ferguson's motion for summary judgement — by ruling on the case without holding a formal jury trial — the facts must be undisputed, and in this case they are not.

"As admitted by (Ferguson), this portion of the case may not be ripe for summary judgement," wrote P. Kevin Davey, an attorney representing the two voters. "The record is woefully inadequate to establish that there are no material facts which remain undisputed."

Thus, the three are asking Hartwell to at



Jack McLean

least go on to a fullblown trial on that charge. Ferguson has maintained that his arithmetic is not flawed and simply reflects the evidence from documents and depositions he has included in previous briefs.

Responding to that charge and Ferguson's other two contentions — that all but 64 ballots were returned illegally because the voters' reason for voting absentee was not in the return envelope as required by law, and that 17 ballots were witnessed by someone who did not actually watch them seal their ballots — the three attorneys recycled a number of old arguments:

- although the form placed by city officials on the return envelopes did not exactly follow the form specified by state law, because it did not list the legal reasons for voting absentee, it did "substantially" comply with the law, and thus should remain valid;

- City Treasurer-Clerk Herb Seckel, the city's chief election official, chose that form because he was advised that it complied with the latest state laws, and so there was no "gross negligence" on his part. Ferguson has maintained that Seckel picked that form even though he was told it missed the law;

- past courts have ruled that whenever absentee voters cast their votes in the manner instructed by election officials, they should not be penalized when officials make mistakes and their votes should be counted;

- the 17 "improperly witnessed" ballots were still witnessed by one person who watched them seal the ballot — instead of the required two — and thus are in substantial compliance with the law;

- all of the allegedly improper procedures had been used previously by election officials, and McLean had ample time to complain about them before the election. McLean has said he simply did not know that the laws were being ignored until he began checking on election night.

Ferguson has until Thursday, June 24, to submit his final memo. Hartwell should rule within two or three weeks after that, McLean has predicted.

The Voice Of Tallahassee
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Annexation tax cuts top commission agenda tomorrow

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Should Tallahassee's share of the revenue from the one-cent sales tax hike enacted by the Legislature in April go to cutting property taxes or to cutting utility charges?

The city commission will grapple with that question tomorrow at its 5 p.m. meeting at B. K. Roberts Hall.

The commission will also discuss a large proposed annexation northeast of town and energy conservation options as well as decide the fate of the Capital Shuttle and the placement of a new TALTRAN transfer facility.

When the city gets its share of the new sales tax revenue — estimated at \$2 million by city officials — over half of it will likely go toward providing city services. But the law mandates at least 40 percent of it go toward cutting taxes.

Because city officials must begin deciding on property millage rates and a budget in the next month, they want an indication of which way to go. They've tentatively recommended the commission take a middle-of-the-road path by cutting the utility tax from 10 percent to 8.9 percent and reducing the property tax by .25 mills.

But the commissioners aren't likely to swallow that recommendation without debate, if their two-hour discussion earlier this month on the utility rate increase was any indication.

The city currently charges relatively low property taxes and depends largely on utility profits to finance city services. During that long discussion, Commissioner Hurley Rudd said he thought the city should move away from that dependence and look into raising property taxes.

In debating the question, Rudd and fellow commissioners must consider the complicating factors outlined in the staff



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Can this bus be saved?

The Tallahassee City Commission will make a final decision at its meeting tomorrow whether to cut the free Capital Shuttle service from two routes to one. If it decides on one route, only the immediate downtown area will be served.

report: Although cutting property taxes is bound to be popular with property owners, it won't directly aid those who don't own property. And while utility rate cuts may come back to haunt the city if the surcharge now tacked onto county residents' bills is ruled invalid, cutting property taxes doesn't make a whole lot of sense because they are already very low.

The area for the proposed northeast annexation the commission will discuss is continuing to grow.

The proposal originally included a mix of neighborhoods in the Lakeshore area

between Lake Jackson and I-10. At the last commission meeting however, city officials told commissioners they might add Killearn Estates and other nearby neighborhoods to that proposal. Then, on Friday, officials said the city would have to add the Woodgate neighborhood to the proposal, if Killearn is included, to keep the city boundaries compact.

While some Lakeshore residents have bitterly denounced the annexation effort, Killearn and Woodgate residents have yet to react publicly.

Without Woodgate, the proposal would

add more than 5,000 acres and 10,000 new residents to the city.

The commissioners will hold a public hearing on the additions July 13 and vote on them then. A majority of voters in both the areas affected and the existing city area must approve the annexation when it goes to the polls Oct. 5.

City officials will also be asking the commissioners for guidance in going ahead with plans for a more aggressive city energy conservation program. Officials want the commissioners to tell them which of a dozen programs — including solar water heating, attic insulation and rules for new construction — to pursue.

Critics have charged that the options outlined by the city staff just skim the surface of the available energy conservation technology. But city officials say they're not trying to experiment, but to identify the proven, tested technologies.

Part of tomorrow's meeting will be a public hearing for citizens to speak on two TALTRAN issues.

The commission tentatively chose at its last meeting to cut the Capital Shuttle, the city's free downtown mini-bus, down from the two current routes which run as far as Florida State University to a single route which would serve only the immediate downtown area. The commissioners will make a final decision on that issue at the meeting.

Commissioners also must decide where to build a new permanent transfer facility for TALTRAN riders. TALTRAN officials and their consultants have recommended that facility be located directly south of the new City Hall in the area currently used for city parking lots and for three city buildings. City Manager Dan Kleman wants the commission to put it across the street from the new Federal Building on West Tennessee Street.

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Bullwinkle's announces free admission

Tired doorman needs 3 days rest Hot Shandy to play

The management of Bullwinkle's announced today that their long-standing doorman, Darryl Doorman, on the advice of his physician, must have total rest for three days. According to Dr. Dominic Demento, "This is a simple case of battle fatigue and he should be back to work by Thursday."

Bullwinkle's management announced therefore that there will be free admission during his absence.

Bullwinkles is also plagued with the problem of all bartenders seeing double till 11:00. Since there is no cure for this, all customers will receive double drinks at regular price through Wednesday.

Bullwinkle's entertainment director has good news. "Hot Shandy, a terrific new group to Tallahassee, will be helping us through the difficult period."



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Richard Kelly: Political dissident or corrupt politician?

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former Florida member of Congress Richard Kelly, of Abscam fame, told a Tallahassee audience Friday that the FBI had attacked him politically because he was a Republican and was serious about "bucking the tide in Congress."

Kelly was the single Republican among seven congressional members convicted in January, 1981 on charges arising from the bureau's effort to uncover political corruption by having agents disguised as Arabs seeking immigration favors offer money to congressional members.

Last month, federal District Judge William Bryant overturned Kelly's conviction and blasted the FBI for using "outrageous tactics" in order to entrap Kelly and the other Abscam defendants, including Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J. Williams recently resigned his seat to avoid impeachment proceedings.

Kelly was convicted on bribery and conspiracy charges in a seven-week trial. Many political observers, and Kelly himself, felt the verdict had hinged on a 30-minute tape which showed Kelly stuffing \$25,000 in \$100 bills into his pockets.

Kelly claimed he had been conducting his own investigation of "shady characters." Bryant described Kelly's defense as "bizarre, with not a scintilla of evidence to support it," but called the Abscam operation "an unjust test of virtue — a loose cannon floating around Congress."

Kelly said in a speech to the Tiger Bay Club in the Silver Slipper Restaurant that he had been approached by the undercover agents seven times before he finally accepted \$25,000 in cash.

"I did not take the money until it became clear something precipitous was going to happen if I didn't," Kelly said.

Kelly told the club he had no idea where he was or who he was talking to at a Georgetown apartment on "W Street,"



where the drama was played out.

"One man said to me, 'It does not look as if you trust me if you don't take the money.' I'm not saying I would have been killed, but it's conceivable I could have wound up in a garbage can someplace," Kelly said.

Kelly, a former Pasco County Circuit Court judge, said he thought of himself as a political dissident. Kelly said he thought he had been singled out by the FBI because he disagreed with the direction the military, the economy and industry were taking. His stances on farm subsidy, milk price support and sugar bills were also controversial, Kelly said.

After his speech, Kelly said he had been impeached by the Florida House in 1963 and brought before the Florida Judicial Qualifications Committee six years later. Fellow judges and lawyers swore he was insane, he said.

Kelly won the impeachment fight in the Florida Senate and obtained a certificate of sanity from a psychiatrist to keep his judgeship — while admitting to a "bad personality." He later offered this certificate as proof he was the only certifiably sane member of Congress in Washington.

One club member asked Kelly what he did with the Abscam money.

Kelly replied that as soon as he learned the FBI was involved he went to Washington with his lawyer, answered all questions, and returned the money.

"Did you spend any of it (the money)?" someone else asked.

Kelly said all but \$75.00 was returned — money he spent for a MacDonald's dinner and a pair of tennis shoes, he claimed.

Tiger Bay Vice President Steve Slapin presented Kelly with a Florida atlas just before the meeting adjourned.

After the meeting Kelly told reporters he has no plans for politicking any time soon.

"I just want to insist this thing doesn't become a part of politics in this country," he said.

Richard Kelly: Abscam casualty

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guterman

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Mideast: cease-fire holds as diplomats negotiate peace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli troops ringing Beirut held their fragile cease-fire with the PLO for a third day yesterday, while diplomats struggled to devise a plan to save the Lebanese capital from devastation.

Syria said it would accept an international peacekeeping force to supervise an Israeli withdrawal, and Lebanese leaders held the first meeting of an emergency committee to find a solution to the conflict.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin predicted peace between his country and Lebanon "in a very short time" and said Israel did not intend to invade Beirut or capture Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

But Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said, "Beirut, as a military and political center of the terrorist organization, is an objective that cannot be left alone as is."

Arafat and about 6,000 of his followers remained trapped in West Beirut, vowing to fight to the death rather than surrender their arms. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak offered the PLO asylum in his country, but the suggestion drew little support from the Palestinians of Israel.

In New York late Saturday, the U.N. Security Council unanimously appealed to all nations fighting in Lebanon to refrain from violence against civilians and take "appropriate measures" to alleviate their suffering.

The 48-hour cease-fire arranged by U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib expired yesterday morning, but the Israelis said they would extend the truce as long as the PLO held its fire.

Israeli Cabinet spokesperson Dan Merridor said in Jerusalem the cease-fire in Lebanon "has not been given a limit of time.

"There were incidents of infringements by the other side and we reacted. This still is the situation now," Merridor said after a meeting of Israel's Cabinet.

Sharon, interviewed on radio in East Beirut, said, "I don't know where Habib's proposal stands," but warned Israel's operation in Lebanon will not be over until Beirut is no longer political and military headquarters for the PLO.

Habib met in Beirut with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and his top government ministers to discuss options to spare Beirut the catastrophe of an all-out Israeli assault.

Sarkis later called the inaugural meeting of a seven-person emergency committee, the National Salvation Authority, appointed last Monday to try and decide the future of the PLO in Lebanon.

IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION will present *State of Siege*, a film by Costa-Gravas, director of *Missing*, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Difffenbaugh.

W.T. MOORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IS offering a summer camp beginning today at 8 a.m. for children ages five through 12. Activities will include sports, arts and crafts, cheerleading, reading-math enrichment, dance, movies, field trips, sign language, nature study, baton and tumbling. For more information call 877-8955.

A PERSONAL TYPING CLASS IS BEING offered at Rickards High School on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 43. Registration begins this Tuesday. For more information call Gail Carr at 386-8933 or 488-6911. Sponsored by the Leon County School Board.

PERSONS WISHING TO SIGN A PETITION protesting the cancellation and asking for the reinstatement of the *Lou Grant* show on CBS should stop by Co-op Books, 652 W. Tenn. St., or call 222-6677 for more information.



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Session *from page 1*

groups are pushing legislators to introduce two unagendae items outside of that list — a bill to give the state eminent domain power for endangered coastal areas and a nuclear freeze referendum to go on the November ballot.

Whether the two houses can deal with all of those issues before the noon, Wednesday deadline Graham has given them remains to be seen, but if the activity of the past six months is any indication they won't finish on time. The two houses have yet to adjourn as scheduled in eight special or extended sessions this year.

Although ERA activists will be at the Capitol in mass, the votes by the two houses apparently will make no real difference to the nationwide ratification effort, because it appears to have little chance of passage by the three more states required. Thirty-five of the 38 states needed for ratification have approved the amendment.

ERA proponents targeted four states — Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, and Oklahoma — for their final push before the June 30 ratification deadline. But legislatures in two of those states — Illinois and North Carolina — have already effectively defeated the amendment, although ERA supporters in the Illinois legislature are still trying to pass a rule change that would make it easier for the ERA to pass there.

And Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh has indicated he will call the Oklahoma legislature into special session to vote on the ERA only if two other state legislatures pass it.

If Florida's two houses pull off a surprise and pass the amendment, that action might intensify efforts in those two

states. But, more likely, it would only serve to give more fuel to the arguments of ERA supporters that the amendment might have a good chance of being ratified in 38 states if it is re-introduced in Congress.

ERA backers are prepared for the possibility of defeat and have already begun raising money to fund a drive to defeat anti-ERA legislators in unratified states at the polls in November. They are also already striking out at the "silent lobby" they claim has induced politicians to oppose the amendment.

In a press conference last week, officials of the National Organization for Women charged that insurance companies and corporations which profit from sex discrimination have waged a behind-the-scenes campaign to defeat the amendment. They focused on the law firm of Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron, which represents 16 insurance firms. Barron, considered the Senate's most powerful member, has been a leader in the fight against the amendment in the Senate.

Barron and fellow Panhandle legislators, who all say they'll vote against the amendment, maintain that their constituents don't support the amendment despite several polls to the contrary.

A poll conducted by national pollster Louis Harris last month concluded that 57 percent of Floridians support the amendment, while 37 percent oppose it. Another poll, conducted earlier this month by Florida newspapers, came up with similar results, with 51 percent for the amendment and 41 percent against.

Guards *from page 5*

Nevertheless, relations between private security and law enforcement generally seem better in North Florida.

"We have a smooth working relationship," said Tucker. "They lessen our workload by lessening risk to a business if it is covered."

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone agreed. "All of my dealings with private security have been favorable," he said.

Still, "They don't get the level of training they should have and their selection standards should be improved," Tucker added. "As their business grows they will reach a point where they will have to establish entrance and training standards."

Until that point is reached the majority of the state's 567 agencies seem to be stuck in a vicious circle of low pay, little or no training and high turnover.

Part of the problem is caused by the fact that "security guards are a volume business," according to Russ John, owner of Merchant Police. "The state must clean up on the illegal competition and fly-by-night outfits so the industry can charge enough to afford to pay and train better." If that doesn't occur "every time you adhere to the law it costs money." John said that many companies will continue to cut corners to get business and maintain profits.

John also pointed out that the security industry generates enough revenue to support better policing and regulations, but the money goes into the state's general revenue funds instead of to the Division of Licensing. The Division of Licensing employs 13 field investigators at present, but "needs at least 25 more," according to Hazleton.

The owner of a Tallahassee security agency, Betty Maxwell, pointed out that the state mandates firearms training for armed guards, but discontinued offering the training several years ago because there wasn't enough demand to support a full-time instructor. Yet, the state still

charges a \$25 annual fee for each gun license.

The state also charges an application fee for the background check necessary to obtain a license but, at this time, only Florida records are checked. Anyone from out of state, no matter what his or her record, could obtain a license.

Recently one guard was licensed based on a clear check in Florida. It was later discovered that he had been arrested in Ohio for impersonating a police officer and forgery. The guard was still wanted for passing bad checks.

This at least is scheduled to change next October if arrangements being made by the Division of Licensing with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a national fingerprint check are carried out.

The only move by the legislature in recent years to improve the security industry was a bill sponsored by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, which would have required armed guards to speak and understand English.

Childers said he wrote the bill "because of problems in the public schools in Palm Beach, Dade (County) and other urban areas. We were having a lot of problems with suspended students coming back and causing problems. There were several cases recorded where suspended students shot or cut other students with knives. So the school systems started hiring guards."

The bill, which would have prevented school systems from hiring guards who speak only Spanish was temporarily passed at a committee hearing but was later dropped.

Sen. Paul Steinberg, D. Miami Beach, who spoke against the bill, said, "At the time there was no real support for it. I spoke against it because at the time there had been no incidents caused by private guards." He added, "If it's necessary, we'll do something."

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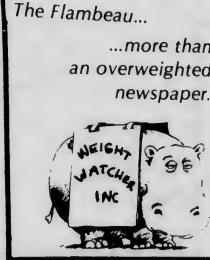
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Making new rules and breaking the old

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pat Deasy breaks the ballet dancer mold. The only performer at the Southern Ballet of Orlando to hold a college degree, she spent her childhood riding hunter horses, and her dance training did not begin until she entered Florida State University's Department of Dance in 1977.

Arriving a few minutes late for our 2 p.m. appointment Saturday, Deasy explained, "I had to have a good meal since I am performing tonight, and this afternoon's rehearsal lasted a little over."

Her slim 5'7" frame was clad in a leotard and jeans. Leg warmers slid down her ankles onto sandals which cradled the characteristically calloused feet of a ballet dancer. She folded one knee against her chest as we sat outside Montgomery Gym where her career began. Large dark eyes and long arms added expressive punctuation to her matter-of-fact discussion of the work she loves and her unusual passage into the world of professional performing artists.

"When I was a child in Washington, I had a very good friend who was a ballet dancer. She always said that ballet dancers couldn't ride horses and that horse women NEVER became ballet dancers. The muscles you use riding are just the opposite of those you use to turn out. I took it very much to heart since I loved riding so much. Now I could kick myself for that decision.

"So I was a late starter. But I don't really like the phrase, 'a natural.' Every dancer must work very hard to achieve any

proficiency. I had good training here. If I hadn't been in Tallahassee and attended this university, it never would have happened. This is a good place for people to study. The Dance Department here is like a conservatory; you have a lot going on in a small place, which is unusual to find unless you are with a big dance company.

"The modern dance training here is the best anywhere outside of New York. The teachers encourage people who start late to take more modern dance; ballet is so rigorous.

"But ballet is more suited to my body. It was more comfortable for me to pattern myself after ballet dancers than after my modern dance teachers. I love ballet — the rich tradition and the repertoire. When I go to the theatre, I would rather watch ballet. And I love point work. I don't know if I'd be a ballet dancer if it weren't for point work. There's something so wonderful about dancing on point. And the wonderful thing about being in a company is that you get point shoes, point shoes, point shoes — point shoes to your heart's content. When I was in school and had to buy my own, I would be very selective about when I would wear them because they are expensive. But now I can wear them whenever I want to. I guess I'm a masochist."

Deasy spent her first several months after graduation studying with the Dallas Ballet and the New Orleans Ballet. Last June on a trip home to Florida, she auditioned for the Southern Ballet of Orlando. She performed with them during the 1981-82 season which

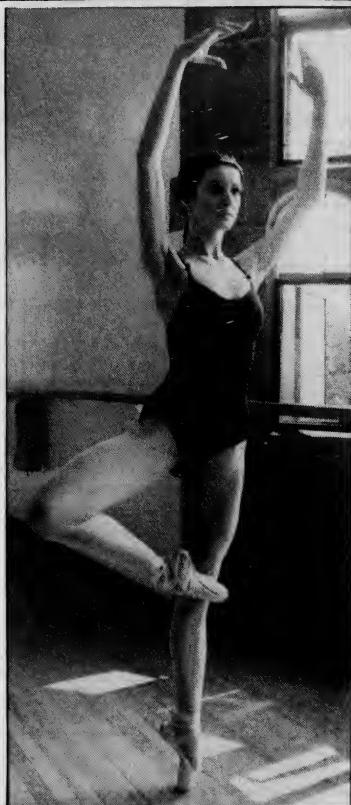
lasts from September to February. "When our contract runs out in February, the directors (Barbara Riggins and Kip Watson) try to schedule performances once a month to get us through until the next season. Most of the dancers go on unemployment between seasons. It's just a fact of life."

Of her decision to stay in Florida, Deasy explained, "I feel a certain loyalty because people have been so good to me here. I love Florida. I'm very comfortable here and can't think of any place I'd rather live. And the quality of dance in Florida is improving — the competition is getting so hard."

"But a lot of staying here has to do with being employed. All this time, work, and sweat — you want the effort to be compensated — just to be able to do nothing else but dance, to be self supporting. When I was in school I held a part-time job and had to juggle my dance class schedule and performance schedule with my academic class load. It was very difficult. My preference was to work on improving my dancing while I was here."

Undoubtedly Deasy's pursuit of a college education, an unusual distinction among dance performers, was influenced by her mother, Dr. Leila Deasy of FSU's Department of Social Work. Of her choice for a performing career when her degree well qualifies her as a teacher, she explained, "There is a time frame that you are held to as a ballet dancer. If you want to perform, you must do it when you are young because of the

Turn to DEASY, page 14



Pat Deasy Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

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'State of Siege': politico-art

BY M.G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When people speak of filmmaker Constantin Costa-Gavras, one of the most frequently heard adjectives is controversial. His recent film *Missing* was a surprise box office success—political movies just aren't the vogue these days. But unlike most popular political filmmakers who only provide sketches of political action, Costa-Gavras creates a living portrait. Behind suave governmental officials, he shows structure and regimentation — and similarly, he is not afraid to show us tired terrorists.

While we do see tired terrorists, action seems the most appropriate word for his film *State of Siege* screening in Moore Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

State of Siege is a true story of the kidnapping of Dan A. Mitrione, a U.S. agent working with the government of Uruguay to establish order in the war-worn country. The order is framed in terrorism, and the middle-class revolutionary Tupamaros are seeking their form of justice.

Costa-Gavras and co-writer Franco Solinas show a day-by-day newspaper account of the action. He covers all sides of the story, and sweeps the most minute particle of dust out from under the rug. The U.S.'s support of the right-wing government is explicitly shown — from the agricultural resources the U.S. importers purchase to the U.S. Control of banking within the country.

Mitrione becomes Philip Michael Santore in the film. The fact that the names are changed contradicts the factual basis of the film and confuses rather than clarifies the story.

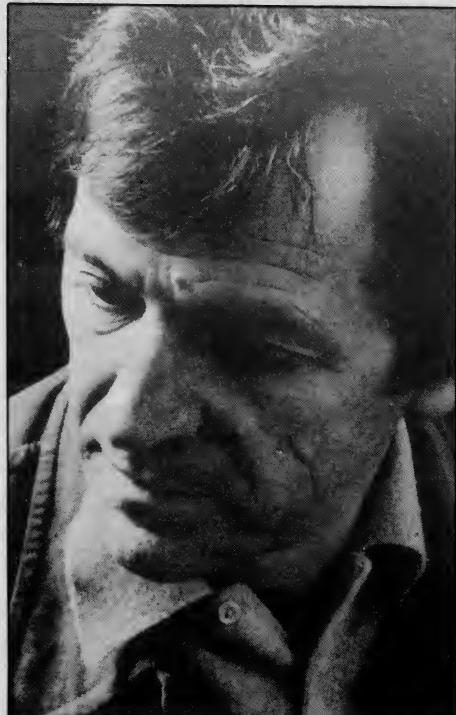
When preparing for the kidnapping of Santore, the unpretentious activists smoothly heist a dozen or so cars from unsuspecting motorists. The vehicles are used for transporting the captives and confusing the police. Costa-Gavras adds a new dimension to the word terrorist by showing sophisticated men and women who have the calculating ability any Algebra teacher would be proud of.

The Tupamaros are not violent in their actions — one motorist goes so far as to warn the thief that his car sticks in second and the brakes are rather worn.

In a juxtaposition of roles, Costa-Gavras depicts the government as the real terrorists. When bargaining for the life of Santore or the release of political prisoners, the choice is easily made: Santore can be sacrificed.

Costa-Gavras juggles the emotions of his audience by flashing back and forth between the two factions. Our views of pinstriped suits and ostentatious settings of the bureaucracy are offset by views of their torture methods. In a particularly chilling scene we are shown one of the government's torture technique classes. A nude man is strapped to a chair and an electric shock needle is stuck in his eyes, gums, fingernails and groin.

In contrast, the terrorists simply interview their captives. One would almost think that it was just trivia-swapping at a cocktail party if it weren't for the newspaper-covered walls



Constantin Costa-Gavras
Photo by William Garrett

CINEMA

and brown woolen masks of the interrogators.

The turning point of the movie is when the core group of the left-wing terrorists are captured on their way to a meeting. The seizure is as slick as the original kidnapping. The government has the advantage now, and the activists' bargaining base is destroyed.

The terrorists' decision to kill Santore is made collectively. The left wing groups are divided into sectors, and each group votes on the decision, even though the outcome is the same whether Santore is killed or not. If they don't kill Santore, the Tupamaros will appear impotent through weakness; if they do kill him, it will be act of impotent cruelty.

When given the chance to write his final letters, Santore chooses not to write his embassy. His final words are to his wife; he knows that any pleas for his life would be futile. The combination of the factual with the emotional is a little hard to handle. But before it has a chance to sink in, there are more flashes of street fighting, bureaucracy, and finally the American flag-draped coffin being loaded on the plane.

The movie ends as Santore's replacement arrives. The episodic circle is complete, while emotions and reactions to the film are haywired and skewed. The channels of bureaucracies have been charted, from the Parliament's query into the event and calling for a day of mourning in respect to Santore's death to the oligarchy's meeting to discuss alternatives. The Tupamaros have laid their cards on the table and their various plottings have been exposed.

While *State of Siege* is eclectic to the extreme, the choreography for a polished *Missing* is provided. *State of Siege* is a rough draft at best, but the basis for an accurate political portrayal of international politics and calculated terrorism is vivid.

State of Siege screens tomorrow night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium free of charge.

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STATE OF SIEGE

by Costa-Gavras, director of current
box office hit, *Missing*

This tense drama of a political kidnapping is based on the actual kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America a few years ago. Piece by piece, revolutionaries uncover the

discreetly concealed function of the "special advisor" in their country, and a gripping portrait of the U.S. role in Latin America takes shape.

Tuesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m.
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The marriage of classical and modern worked!

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For any who may have doubted, "Florida Dance in Concert" proved that dance is indeed alive and well and thriving in Florida. The Saturday evening performance offered an excellent and varied selection of classical ballet and modern works.

Captivating choreography in Dance Miami's performance of "Sea Dreams" stood out in the consistent quality of the two-hour program. Shades of blue, green, and lavender, pulsing rhythms, and lighting which speckled the stage gave an impression of underwater life. Victoria Uris' choreography emphasized natural body shapes — gracefully created through the forms of female dancers clad in unitards (one piece leotards). Uris' choreographic talent also highlighted a strong point of this modern dance company: its male dancers. At last, male dancers who look and move like men on stage! These large and brawny dancers added both sinewy tension and a restless aggressiveness to the hypnotic piece. The well-filled Fine Arts Auditorium resounded with bravos.

The Fort Walton Beach Ballet displayed a well-

DANCE

trained reservoir of young Florida talent. In "Tartini Concerto" teenagers showed impeccable classical form in their footwork, high extensions, and sure partnering.

The Gainesville Civic Ballet showed off with "Zigan." This exciting classical duet utilized character and folk-dance motifs and gestures. Both Kathryn Dandois and Tim Heflin sparkled in the exacting and flirtatious work.

"Vales Poeticos," another classical work performed by the Southern Ballet of Orlando, demonstrated that company's mastery of the classical vocabulary. Choreography by Co-Director Barbara Riggins featured varied and interesting combinations of poses by three couples and Pat Deasy.

Ft. Lauderdale's Ambrosia Dance Company offered a modern piece for three dancers, "Alienation." Built around the Graham technique and set to the music of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, this eerie work dramatically portrayed failure in

human relationships.

"Daisy Hill" was a bright, humorous piece choreographed by Nancy Abbey for her youthful dancers of the Tallahassee Civic Ballet.

Harriet Booth's beautiful liquid movements in the ballet duet, "Encounter," lived up to the promise of her deep red costume, the entirely red back drop, and Rachamimoff's quivering violins. Charles Nolan's choreography, though somewhat predictable, was a good showcase for the talent of this strong classical dancer from the Florida School of the Arts. However, his partnering of Booth seriously flawed her performance and shattered the illusion of passionate love between the dancers.

The finale was a New Wave number performed by the Florida Ballet at Jacksonville. The costumes and makeup included outrageous sunglasses and black lipstick. After short poses before slide shots, the three truly cool dancers began a display of new wave-esque gyrations and situations which made the audience howl with laughter. Even a stage technician got in on the act despite himself. This refreshing number was a delightful climax to the evening.

Deasy from page 12

physical strain. And I feel that a teacher with an extensive performing career — like Maria DeBaroncelli or Richard Sias here at FSU — has a greater legacy to pass on to their students. But I'll be teaching 12 classes a week during a nine-week summer workshop at the Southern Ballet. Ballet is very giving and sharing. And I love seeing people learning — assimilating — and accomplishing what is so difficult."

What are her plans for the future? "When I stop performing I'll probably come back here and get my Master's. But right now I can't take any time off. I feel like I really slide if I do."

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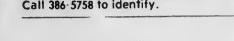
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Sports

Nathaniel Koonce leads by example

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nathaniel Koonce is the kind of name that is hard to forget.

This year, Florida A&M football fans may hear it so often it will sound like their own name.

The 1982 Rattlers are expected to contend for the Division 1-AA Championship this coming season and senior quarterback Koonce is being counted on by coaches and fans to lead the team to the promised land.

Koonce is not the take-charge, go-get-'em-type guy you would expect to assume that role. Instead, he has let his strong arm do most of the talking.

Playing behind an inexperienced offensive line, Koonce still managed to lead the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in passing and finish second in total offense last year, though he failed to make the All Conference team.

In high school at Southwest Miami's Killian High, Koonce was shuttled between quarterback and running back, so when letter signing day rolled around, few big time schools had seen him enough at either position to offer him a scholarship. As a result, Koonce's decision of where to attend college was easy. He wanted to stay in Florida, and Florida A&M had been his favorite team since the first time he had seen them line up against arch rival Bethune-Cookman in the Orange Blossom Classic.

His freshman year, Koonce saw spot duty. The next two years, Koonce was the Rattler's starting signal caller.

Last year, Koonce and the Rattlers started out slowly, dropping four of their first six games. FAMU got back on track and finished with a bang as the Rattlers won their last five in a row.

Koonce is already getting in shape for next season. After working eight hours at the Leon County courthouse in the microfilm department, Koonce runs three miles and lifts weights.

Like the rest of us, Koonce doesn't consider such effort in 95-degree heat fun, but accepts it as a worthwhile sacrifice.

"It (practice) is sort of like a job," he said. "You have to do certain things over and over again and do them right. You practice to play in a game."

Koonce feels strongly that athletes should not take their scholarships for granted.

"It's my meal ticket as far as school is concerned," said Koonce. "Any athlete, if it's paying his way through school, should appreciate that because a lot of students don't have any funds and have to pay their way through."

Such dedication has impressed head coach Rudy Hubbard.

"The best thing about him," said Hubbard, "is that he is an unselfish person. All you have to do is tell him what to do and he will do it. He's always improving himself — throwing, jumping rope, lifting weights. When the time comes to practice, you don't have to look for him."

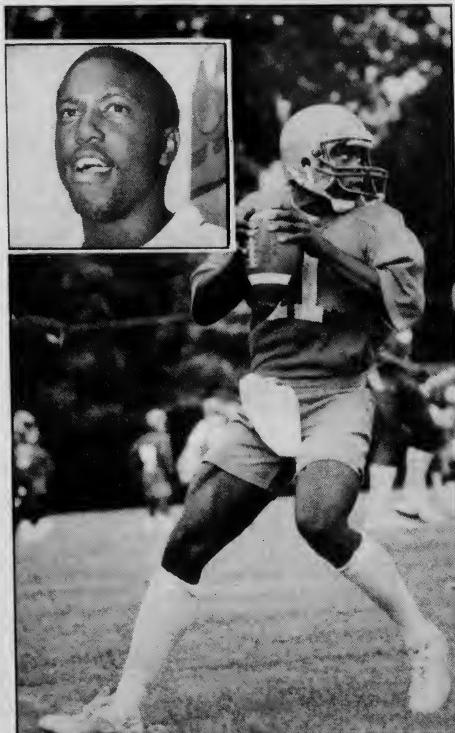
A Physical Education major with an interest in physical therapy, Koonce enjoys working with kids and would like one day to be a coach.

Of course, the gifted quarterback has not ruled out the pros, although he admitted that to "bank on that" would be foolish.

Whatever the case, Koonce just wants "to be successful in life."

Sounds nice, but what does *that* mean?

He explained that to him being successful is "being the best person you can be" and making a contribution to



Nathaniel Koonce Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

society.

Koonce is not the type to go out and shoot up the town. "I'm pretty much a quiet guy," he said. "I don't socialize with a lot of people. I'm kind of a movie guy, out to dinner, something like that."

Koonce is fairly quiet in the huddle too but wants to be a more vocal leader this season.

"One of my biggest problems in the past," said Koonce, "has been not being outspoken as a leader. I need this year to be more outspoken as a leader — to get the most out of the guys at crucial moments, like when it's third and ten or when we're down on the goal line."

Florida A&M's home field, Bragg Stadium, is being spruced up and expanded to 25,000 capacity this season and Koonce is very excited.

"I can think back to my freshman year and not being able to play there (the Rattlers had to play their home contests at Doak Campbell while Bragg was being renovated)," he said. "It's a really good feeling inside seeing it rebuilt, to be part of that."

"FAMU was number one in my mind at the start and it (his career at the school) is winding down and FAMU is still number one," said Koonce. "I'm going to have some kids and I hope to send some of them here."

Rattler fans wouldn't mind a bit having a few more Koonces bear the colors of orange and green. Nathaniel certainly wears them well.

Statesmen show signs of life in 17-14 loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Playing their best game of the season, the Florida Statesmen fought valiantly before falling in defeat to the Jacksonville Sunbirds 17-14 Saturday night in Capital Stadium.

Recently acquired receiver Greg Jackson turned in a fine game pulling

in eight passes for 128 yards and one touchdown. Mike Barnes caught six passes for 72 yards as the Statesmen offense showed more life than in previous games.

On the ground, Bill Fenn punched out one touchdown and 71 yards on 22

carries.

Quarterback Clyde Walker, a former Florida State QB, hit on 21 of 32 passes for 267 yards. Walker also threw one interception.

The loss puts the Statesmen at 0-4 on the year.

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Bragg Stadium construction is ahead of schedule.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Construction on stadia progressing nicely

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Patience is a virtue. Try to keep that in mind the next time you pass by Florida State's Doak Campbell or Florida A&M's Bragg Stadium.

If you've been in the vicinity of either structure recently, you've no doubt experienced some aural irritation from the pounding jackhammers. Your eyes have probably watered as you were seized by fits of sneezing when a cloud of dust blew into your face as you strolled to class. You see, both structures are currently in the middle of multi-phase expansion projects.

Bragg

Martin and Johnson Construction of Pensacola is running slightly ahead of schedule with its additions to Bragg Stadium.

By September 11, when the Rattlers slip into Bragg for

their season opener against Morris Brown College, about a sixth of a five-part renewal project should be completed.

An additional 10,000 seats, a \$100,000 scoreboard and a lowered playing surface for better viewing will be there for all to see if everything continues as planned. An expanded parking lot will also be ready for use, according to FAMU football head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Rumors have been circulating that an artificial turf would be installed in place of natural grass. Not so, said Hubbard.

"The stuff we'll be playing on is the same kind of grass they have in the Orange Bowl," he said. "It's real good for drainage."

Hubbard said he hopes the final chapter to the Bragg renovations will be written sometime within the next ten years. By that time, if everything goes according to schedule, the structure will have a seating capacity of 53,000 and be comparable to almost any Division I school in the country.

"Some good things are gonna have to happen for it to become a reality," Hubbard said. "We're really going to have to win some important games."

Doak Campbell

Construction workers are moving along at a pretty brisk clip at FSU's Campbell Stadium as well.

The 4,000 new seats which have been added to the west stands will soon be painted. FSU officials say the rest of the stadium will probably be sprayed before the season kicks in.

Another noticeable change in the bleacher setup is that recently erected mass of iron towering over the middle of the east (student) stands. The structure, to be completed sometime before opening day, is a godsend of the Gold Chiefs — the elite of FSU's Booster Club.

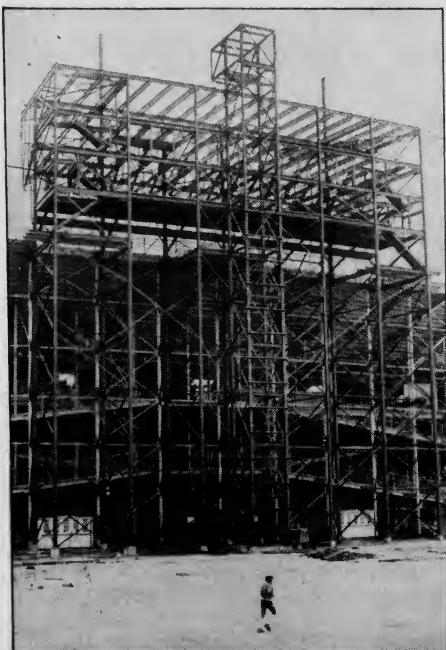
Members who desire a seat in the comfortable confines of the specially designed section will be contributing \$5,000 per person per seat per year, according to FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram. The money will go toward paying off the builder.

Scheduled to get underway within the next few weeks is yet another project. An athletic complex building will be added on to the field house behind the north end zone bleachers. The building will hold all athletic department staff and coaches currently occupying offices at Tully Gym.

Several Booster parking spaces located in the vicinity of the planned construction site will be swept away since construction will continue through the season.

Ingram said parking near the stadium will be "just as convenient as before."

"Everybody's got a problem with parking at other schools," said Ingram. "Florida State is the only place I've been where we haven't charged people to park. I think somewhere along the line we might alter no-pay parking and give the money to students."



Doak Campbell's future haven for moneyed boosters.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

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VOL. 69 NO. 165

ERA defeated

Supporters vow to 'get even'

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Senate may have awakened a sleeping giant Monday when it refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment for the fifth time in ten years, virtually killing the amendment for the time being.

"We will not internalize this defeat by getting depressed," said Jo Conte, a local leader of the National Organization for Women at a rally after the Senate defeat. "We will get angry and we will get even."

While defeat of the amendment was expected, Monday's vote ended all hope for most supporters that the amendment would be ratified by the three more states necessary by the June 30 deadline. Of the four states targeted by the NOW ERA Countdown Campaign — Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma — Florida and Illinois are the only states so far to vote on the amendment. The Illinois house rejected the ERA yesterday, being three votes short of the three-fifths majority needed to ratify it in that state. The North Carolina

ANALYSIS

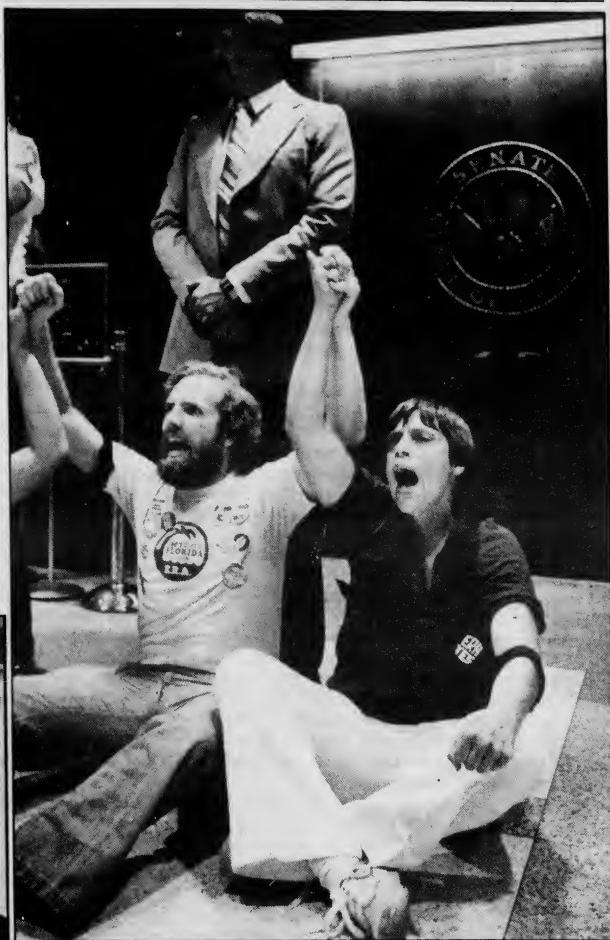
legislature defeated it by a parliamentary tactic, and Oklahoma legislative leaders have said they will reconvene to consider the amendment only if two other states ratify it first.

After the 22-16 defeat, the tears of ERA supporters, who had kept a vigil all day outside the Senate and House chambers, turned into shouts of "Vote them out," and "We'll remember in November."

"We'll fight them in November and start again (on the ERA) in July," said one tearful ERA supporter after the vote. "It took 70 years to get the vote. If it takes 100 years for the ERA, we'll get it."

"We've learned to lobby, to smile and be sweet," said Billie Bobbitt, a retired Air Force Colonel and ERAmerica Florida Coordinator at the rally. "But I ain't gonna play that game no more."

Turn to DEFEAT, page 9



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Pro-ERA forces gathered in the Capitol Rotunda Monday, while John Hedrick (left) and Bobbi Mains staged a sit-in in front of the Senate chambers. The duo was later arrested with three others; for more on that, see 9.

Former U.N. Secretary General Waldheim to teach at FSU

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kurt Waldheim, former Secretary General of the United Nations, has accepted a faculty position with Florida State University. Waldheim will be a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in International Relations and Law, beginning this fall.

Waldheim will be on campus for weekly visits several times during the coming year, according to FSU vice-president for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull. During those visits, Waldheim will give public lectures and will conduct seminars. He will also be planning and participating in two major conferences on international affairs and law during the year.

'We still have too much nationalism and not enough interest in the long-term interests of humanity. We need to understand that we live in an interdependent world; that we must work to understand one another.'

—Kurt Waldheim

"I need not tell you how important it will be to our students to have such a distinguished teacher," FSU president Bernie Sliger said at a Tuesday morning press conference held to welcome Waldheim. "It is an appointment that speeds Florida State along in its pursuit of quality education."

Waldheim repeatedly expressed his

pleasure at joining FSU's faculty. In particular, Waldheim said, he was anticipating having the opportunity to pass his experience on to students.

"It is our duty to convey our experience to the young generation, so they can learn from our mistakes and perhaps have a better experience," Waldheim said. "The world is

getting smaller and smaller. We cannot solve all our problems alone. The young generation needs to understand this, and I will do my very best to help them."

"We still have too much nationalism and not enough interest in the long-term interests of humanity. We need to understand that we live in an interdependent world; that we must work to understand one another," Waldheim said.

Waldheim described his ten years as UN Secretary General as both exciting and frustrating. The central reason for his frequent frustration — lack of cooperation among the UN's member states — largely explains the UN's apparent impotency in the

Turn to WALDHEIM, page 8

Former officers face their accuser in rape trial

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The woman who charged two Tallahassee police officers with rape last December spent nearly four hours on the witness stand yesterday as the trial of Frank Dubuy and George Greene got underway.

Dubuy and Greene are charged with sexual battery with violence not likely to cause serious personal injury. The two were recently subjected to a Tallahassee Police Department internal investigation which resulted in their being disciplined for mishandling marijuana taken as evidence. Varying amounts of marijuana which the two officers seized as evidence were discovered in the apartment they share.

The alleged victim, 33, was the first witness called to the stand by state prosecutor Willie Meggs.

She said she met Dubuy early last year at the State Attorney's Office, where she was working at the time. She said she was attracted by Dubuy and was interested in getting to know him better.

"We mentioned several times about getting together for a drink or maybe for lasagna," she told the jury. Finally she said she called Dubuy on Thursday, Dec. 18, and asked him to attend a Willie Nelson concert with her.

"He expressed great interest in going but he had to work a parade in Wakulla County," said the woman. "Then he had to work at the City of Night but he said I could see him there."

The woman said she later changed her mind about visiting Dubuy at the City of Night, but Dubuy persuaded her to meet him there after all.

"I wanted to get to know him better," she added, fighting to maintain her composure.

The alleged victim met Dubuy and Greene Friday night, Dec. 19, at the City of Night. She said she remained there with the two officers and Greene's female companion until the club closed early Saturday morning. She said Dubuy had invited her to stay until he got off work and then the four of them would go to Dubuy's and Greene's apartment for breakfast. After breakfast, they would join some more friends and go four-wheel driving.

Once the four arrived at the apartment, however, the plans began to go awry, she said. Dubuy started a fire in the fireplace and called a friend to say the four-wheel driving



Tony Bajoczyk

plans were cancelled. Greene and his female companion began bickering. Greene's companion left in a huff and he retired to his bedroom, she said. That left the alleged victim and Dubuy sitting alone on the couch.

"We were sitting on the couch and he kissed me," the woman said. "Then he took my hands and pulled me up and toward his bedroom. I told him this wasn't what I wanted to happen."

"What did you do?" asked Meggs.

"Nothing."

"Why?" he asked.

"Because he was a police officer."

Dubuy then helped her on to his waterbed, she said. He did not force her onto the bed but indicated that was where he wanted her, according to the woman.

"He immediately wanted me to perform oral sex on him. He was holding my head. He forced my face toward his crotch. Then he penetrated me."

"He started to get off the bed and asked me if I had ever had any fantasies about sex. I said yes. He said, 'About having sex with two men?' I said, 'No, don't do that.'

According to the woman, Dubuy went to Greene's bedroom and brought him back to where she lay on the bed. The two men then climbed on the bed with her. Greene penetrated her vaginally, she said, and Dubuy forced her to perform oral sex on him again.

Greene then left the bedroom and Dubuy followed him, she said. Dubuy returned a few seconds later with Greene in tow, according to the woman.

When the two men returned to the bedroom, the woman said Dubuy went into the bathroom leaving her alone with Greene.

"I said (to Greene) 'George, please don't let Frank make you do this.' He said, 'Are you kidding? I don't get a chance like this every day.'

Again, Greene penetrated her vaginally and Dubuy made her engage in oral sex, she said.

Greene then left the room and, when Dubuy tried to make her perform oral sex a fourth time, she began to "wrestle" with him, she said.

"He was holding my arms," she said. "He kept saying, 'Don't leave me. Stay with me. (After the struggle) Frank just sort of fell over on his side and he apologized. He said he was sorry they had freaked me out and that he was sorry he was so messed up."

The woman then dressed and left the apartment, she said.

Tony Bajoczyk, Dubuy's attorney, and Ron Mallory, Greene's attorney, repeatedly hammered on the amount of resistance, if any, the woman gave first Dubuy and then Greene. The woman said neither man harmed her physically.

Questioning her about what went on in Dubuy's bedroom,

Bajoczyk asked if she pushed Dubuy's hands away when he started to undress her. Did she ever raise her voice in a commanding tone and tell Dubuy to stop? After she was on the bed, did she try to push him away?

Each time, she answered "No." The woman said she did try to "raise up" and to "roll over" but could not because her shoulders were pinned to the bed by the men.

Bajoczyk asked her what she did when Dubuy left the room to get Greene. She replied she laid there as Dubuy had instructed her to do.

"Why did you not get up off the bed and leave if you were being raped?" he asked.

"I don't know," the woman replied, sobbing. "I didn't know then and I don't know now. I don't know, Mr. Bajoczyk."

At another point in her testimony, she said she just lay there thinking, "All I could do was lay there and remember what I had seen earlier and I did not know what would happen if I tried to leave," she said. She was referring to the incidents she had seen at the City of Night. One of those incidents was an argument between Dubuy and another man. She said Dubuy swore at the man and pushed him into a telephone pole. At another point, she said, Dubuy and Greene locked arms and began shoving patrons at the club.

The defense also asked why the woman did not immediately report the alleged sexual battery. Instead, she drove to her ex-boyfriend's house. When she got there, she found him and off-duty police officer Mary Whitfield.

Whitfield convinced the woman to tell her what happened by assuring her that it would not go beyond their conversation.

"I told (Whitfield) what happened, but not any of the details," said the woman. "I didn't even tell her who it was. She wanted me to go to the hospital but I didn't want to. There wasn't any evidence. I didn't have a bruise or anything. She asked if it had anything to do with Frank Dubuy and George Greene. I just looked at her and started crying. She said, 'Oh God.'"

"Why didn't you want to report it?" asked Bajoczyk.

"They were police officers," she said. "To tell another police officer what they'd done...if I could have done that, I could have fought them. I just wanted it over."

Whitfield described the alleged victim as "very upset" when she arrived at the apartment where her ex-boyfriend and Whitfield were.

"Her face was flushed," Whitfield told the court. "She was crying very hard. Her clothes were in disarray."

The trial continues today with several more witnesses still to be called. These witnesses include police chief Melvin Tucker and Tallahassee Democrat reporter Jan Pudlow.

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Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Nancy
Tallahassee Apts.	1828 W. Pensacola	576-9961	Bill

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County waits on licensing; bans nude dancing

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At its regular meeting yesterday, the Leon County Commission voted to extend discussion of its occupational licensing procedure until its staff can make further recommendations. The commission also voted unanimously to approve an ordinance which essentially prohibits nude entertainment in Tallahassee.

The commission elected to reopen the occupational licensing issue after Chief Building Inspector Jim Courtney changed the mind of at least one commissioner.

Courtney told the commissioners that, in his opinion, the policy of requiring business practitioners to buy occupational licenses from the county served a symbolic function, and should not be abolished.

"It's like everyone knows they have to possess a driver's license in order to drive," said Courtney. "The occupational license is an enforcement tool that people have learned to respect."

"Yes, but possessing a driver's license implies one has passed a test certifying ability," responded Commissioner Doug Nichols. "No similar test of competence is required for an occupational license."



Doug Nichols

Courtney said a cross-checking system did exist, although the system is informal and not clearly mandated by law.

"The law is vague and nebulous with regard to who may buy an occupational license," Courtney said. "And I don't have people standing in line to buy these — but we catch maybe 20 percent of all applicants for being licensed in an improper zoning area."

Courtney said his main point was that applications for licenses trigger checks for conformity with zoning, building codes and occupational certification provisions.

Nichols said during a commission recess he felt maintaining the occupational licensing system as it is presently administered would not be cost-effective.

However, after Courtney said he did not foresee a staff increase in his office to handle enforcement, even if the commission reached the point of 100-percent screening, Nichols changed his tune. He said he was not sure whether abolishing the present occupational license was the best action the commission could take.

Commissioner Bob Henderson moved to extend the public hearing on the issue to allow county staff to re-examine its recommendations, which include four amendments offered by the tax collector, with an eye to clarifying and strengthening the applicant screening process.

Commissioner Gayle Nelson said she favored abolishing the occupational license requirement because the cost of enforcing it was too high relative to the revenue generated. "Of roughly

\$66,000 returned to the county from licenses purchased, about \$40,000 is spent enforcing the ordinance," said Nelson.

Advocates of retaining the present licensing ordinance say the primary purpose of the occupational license is not regulatory, but rather a revenue source. If the ordinance is repealed, the county will lose \$66,571 over the 1982-83 fiscal year — a loss commissioners will have to make up from another source.

Nelson said raising the property tax would generate "pure funds"; Commissioner Jim Crews cautioned that the property tax option "is not a bottomless source of income, and at this point we need to be cutting unnecessary expenditures and retaining every source of income we have."

In other action, the commission, as expected, gave its stamp of approval to an ordinance banning nude entertainment in Leon County.

Chip Wood, principle owner of Fannies, a recently opened burlesque club, was on hand for the vote. Wood had in his possession petitions which he said had been circulated by visitors at his club. The petitions said, "We the undersigned oppose the proposed ordinance banning nude entertainment in Leon County" and filled approximately four letter-sized papers.

When asked if he planned to present the petitions to the commission, Wood said, "I really don't see any need to. I really don't see that any of these provisions apply to us. But I ask Gayle (Nelson) what she meant by certain wording in the ordinance...first she told me one thing, then she said another. I don't really think they're clear on what they want to say or do."



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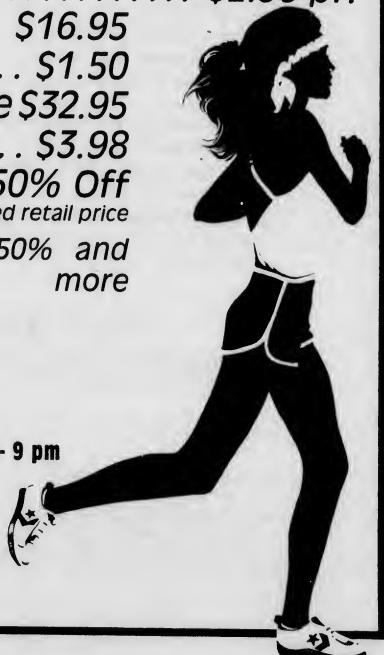
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Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

Here's how they voted on the ERA

Yes

Edgar Dunn, D-Ormond Beach
Pat Frank, D-Tampa
Joe Gersten, D-Miami
Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach
Mary Grizzle, R-Indian Rocks Beach
Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville
John Allen Hill, D-Miami
Kenneth Jenne, D-Hollywood
Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach
Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami
Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne
Robert McKnight, D-Miami
Richard Renick, D-Miami
Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach
George Stuart, D-Orlando
John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach

No

Dick Anderson, D-Miami
Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City
Malcolm Beard, D-Seffner
Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville
W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola
Warren Henderson, R-Venice
Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville
Toni Jennings, R-Orlando
Richard Langley, R-North Lake Minneola
Thomas Lewis, R-North Palm Beach
David McClain, R-Tampa
Patrick Neal, D-Bradenton
Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland
Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale
Gerald Rehm, R-Dunedin
James Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale
Sherrill Skinner, D-Lake City
J.W. Stevens, R-Parkland
Pat Thomas, D-Quincy
Thomas Tobiassen, R-Pensacola
Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven
John Ware, R-St. Petersburg

Not Voting

Donnell Childers, D-West Palm Beach
George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville

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'Cornered' by President Reagan

BY MAUREEN P. WALSH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

He belonged in an advertisement for Lincoln-Continentals. His silver hair was coiffed to perfection. His Rolex watch glistened in the sun. Even his umbrella matched his three-piece pin-stripe suit.

I stood on the downtown corner in my rumpled Oxford shirt and tattered tweed jacket. As he approached, I sprung.

"Hi, I'm Maureen Walsh and I want to finish college. I have the brains but lack the cash. I need your bucks. How 'bout it?"

"Another beleaguered college student, I presume."

"And I thought I was being subtle."

"Hardly. Look, I haven't the time to listen to you whine about Mr. Reagan's cuts in educational funds."

"And I haven't the time to whine. I've got to hit up a lot of people today. The only educational funds I'm concerned with are my own. Now, are you going to kick in?"

"You should be ashamed. Why don't you get a job and work your way through school?"

"Hey, I did work for a while."

"For who?"

"Vista."

"Oops."

"Yeah. I've run the fund-raising gamut. Have you ever tried peddling 'The Official Al Haig Dictionary'? It's not a big mover on the market."

"I can imagine."

"I thought I really had a gold mine when I got in on a deal for a cruise ship out of Miami."

"That seems like a sound investment."

"To exotic Haïti?"

GUEST COLUMN

"A loser indeed. Why don't you try a more conventional means of raising money for college?"

"Drugs?"

"No, scholarships."

"Ah, the infamous 'private sector.'"

"Do I detect a note of disdain?"

"You detect an entire stanza."

"Well it's unnecessary. The federal government has been spoon-feeding people like you for too long. The private sector works. You just need to take advantage of it."

"That's like trying to feed a hungry crowd on a couple loaves of Wonderbread."

"The President will find a way."

"So what does he do for an encore? Walk on water?"

"I suppose you blame all your woes on Mr. Reagan?"

"Why should I? He's only biting the hand that teaches me."

"Back in Washington we have more faith in the President."

"You must work for the Department of Education. But if you do, don't worry — I'll save a spot on this corner for you."

"No need. I'm employed by one of the senators up there."

"Republican?"

"Of course."

"Then I'll save you a spot anyway."

"Why?"

"Because after the elections, you're gonna need it."

Drennen, Weimer win Press Club awards

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Two staff members of the *Florida Flambeau* have received awards from the Florida Press Club for articles entered in the annual Florida Student Journalism Competition.

Arts and Feature Editor Eileen Drennen and Staff Writer Paul Weimer each received an Honorable Mention for General Excellence in Writing for members of a four-year college.

Drennen, who will be leaving the *Flambeau* in the fall to return to school at FSU, has been a

staff member for a year and a half. She has been Arts and Features Editor for about two years. Her award-winning piece was a story on The Amazing Kreskin.

Weimer, who has been finishing up work on his Masters in American Studies at FSU while working for the *Flambeau*, will also be leaving in the fall. He will begin work on his Doctorate at Emory University in Atlanta. Weimer's award-winning article was an interview with Rev. Rayburn Blair.

letters

Defending the FSA

Editor:

After reading the *Flambeau* editorial dated June 2, 1982, which addressed a policy decision that the Florida Student Association Board of Directors made concerning which national student association would best serve the needs of Florida's university students, I felt the need to explain what led up to the FSA's decision to withdraw from the United States Student Association and to join the American Student Association. As a past Board member of USSA and as the current Executive Director of the Florida Student Association I feel I can provide a reasonable explanation to you the reader, and constituent of the FSA.

For one to make an objective decision concerning which of the two national student associations is the most viable, one must first look at each association's perspective of what a national student association's role and scope should be. The United States Student Association, since its inception, believes that it is of paramount importance for a national student lobby to address both social and educational issues that not only affect students but that affect every human being on earth. Ostensibly, it is the USSA's conviction that addressing social issues serves a fundamental need of the constituency. Conversely, the American Student Association believes that the only way for a national student association to be effective is by streamlining its lobbying toward educationally related issues that affect students directly. The ASA contends that this streamlined approach will be cost effective, since it will decrease the chance of alienating a great number of members of Congress, while potentially increasing the amount of members within the association.

Now that the two associations' role and scope have been outlined I feel that some obvious conclusions can be drawn. First, there is no way that a student association, which is an atypical lobbying association since its constituency fails to provide either votes or funds toward political campaigns, can afford to address issues outside the realm of its direct concern. The United States Student Association, with its preoccupation of addressing social issues, (such as condemning the United States role in the support of the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, pg 51 USSA Policy Platform) cannot expect to reach its optimum effectiveness as a national lobbying organization when it consistently dwells in issues that have no direct effect on its constituency. Secondly, although the American Student Association is having its own problems, the Florida Student Association Board of Directors felt that it would rather make a commitment to an organization that concentrates on issues affecting students directly, than to support an organization that consistently dwells in non-educational related issues.

It is my personal conviction that the USSA is nothing more than a anachronistic misfit. The USSA should realize that the average student in America today is concerned primarily with three issues: 1) Having the opportunity of getting into a postsecondary institution; 2) Once accepted, being able to procure financial assistance; 3) Upon graduation, being able to find a decent job. Unfortunately, I feel that the USSA will never learn to accept the notion of streamlining its lobbying and philosophy toward just educational issues. Therefore, the Florida Student Association opted to join in with several other State Student Associations to make the American Student Association the only viable national student organization in this country.

Rob Auslander

It's not your choice

Editor:

Paul T. Mazzotta says abortion is wrong. Okay, morally I'll go along with that. What this well-meaning but misguided man doesn't realize is that an unwanted child causes more heartache than an abortion, not to mention the cost for hospital fees, pre-natal care, and 18 to 20 years of support.

Let me give you an example. A young man I know got a girl pregnant, back in the area I'm from. She is 18 years old,

he is almost 25. She knows nothing of birth control and did not get an abortion. Now she's six months pregnant and will not give the child up for adoption. The man feels responsible for her and guilty towards his ex-girlfriend, who is in school up here, with whom he is very much in love.

He has had to give this young woman up because of his responsibility to the younger girl. His family is torn up over this situation, for they don't want him to marry her any more than his ex-girlfriend does. He and the expectant mother have little money for the bills. Their careless actions (particularly hers) have damaged not only their lives, but also the child's, their families and his ex-girlfriend's (they had planned to marry).

Can't you see that in many situations (not just the one I have recounted), abortion is the only way out of an idiotic mistake? Many people, I know, cannot bring themselves to have abortions; then once the child is born they can't give it up. For the rest of their lives they are burdened with a child that was never wanted. In the end, the child is hurt. The practicalities of life have to be faced. Many young girls know nothing of birth control; through their ignorance, they get pregnant. For them, and for women whose own lives are endangered by their pregnancies, or rape and incest victims, abortion is the only sane answer to their predicament. The women I know who've had abortions were hurt over it, but less so than if they had not. I haven't agreed with some of their motives but I acknowledged that the decision wasn't mine to make.

Nor is it yours, Mr. Mazzotta. No one can dictate morality to others. You can air your views (often at the expense of another's feelings) but you can't tell another that they're wrong. Each individual has their own conscience. It is just that — their own. Not yours. Not mine. Not anyone else's. If in their consciences, abortion can be seen as a necessary thing, the lesser of two evils, then let them be. It is very often just that — the best choice to make in an insane situation.

And for your information, Mr. Mazzotta, I am the ex-girlfriend of the preceding story. Every word of it is the truth. So imagine the pain I am experiencing because of a much younger girl's ignorance of her own options. I suggest that you apply this knowledge to the next couple you meet who want to rid themselves of a child that is unwanted and the cause of much pain.

Name Withheld



Reagan's plan is good

Editor:

As a firm supporter of the Reagan Administration, I feel it necessary to answer the misguided charges espoused by the black press and leadership concerning President Reagan's policies. These charges include renewed discrimination, racism, and a general lack of concern for poor people — specifically blacks.

Hysterical accusations of blatant prejudice committed by the present Administration in its alleged overt attempt to harm black citizens take on a near comic note when one seriously studies the charges and examines the facts. An editorial printed in the summer addition of the CPE catalog

bears witness to this. The BSU, authors of the editorial, describe Reagan as "a madman out to destroy black people," plotting diligently to rob blacks of their hard fought rights and achievements. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Minority opposition to President Reagan stems from his proposed cutting, over the next four years, of the growth in Federal spending in Social Welfare programs. This has created a tirade of accusations which simplistically reason that any cut in such programs is nothing less than a Reagan assault on minorities. What critics fail to understand, or choose to ignore, is that the real assault on minorities occurred in 1964 when well intentioned individuals began their war on poverty. Backed with taxpayers' dollars these individuals embarked on a spending spree which pumped billions of dollars into newly created social programs. Many of these dollars, according to black Economist Thomas Sowell, found themselves padding the pockets of the "Administrators, Consultants, Statisticians, Sociologists, Think Tanks ... creating the greatest in trickle down effects."

1982 will witness some 70 million people collecting over \$340 billion in entitlements with \$90 billion going towards welfare payments alone. Still, the poverty level remains virtually unchanged in the 18 years that this battle has been going on with only the funding and number of recipients increasing. The magnitude of the cost and mismanagement of these funds can be better appreciated when reading an earlier editorial by Mr. Sowell, who wrote of a study calculating how much it would cost to lift every man, woman and child in America out of poverty by giving them money. The money needed was "one third what was being spent on poverty programs."

Eradication of poverty is thus not solely dependent on the quantity of the money spent for Welfare, but the quality of assistance received from the invested dollars. The Reagan Administration believes that poverty programs should become not a permanent way-station for the poor, a replacement for self initiative, but a temporary aid used to help those unable to help themselves in gaining economic independence. For those in need of lifetime aid benefits must be provided. Welfare should build upon an individual's own strength, not sap him of his personal drive. Commented Tony Brown in his syndicated television show, "Poor people who need help should not be injured by the helping hand."

Black opposition to President Regan and his economic policies itself harms our young minorities. When our young are raised on tales of a wicked President presiding over a racist capitalist system a healthy respect for the system evaporates. States George Gilder in *Wealth and Poverty*, "Upward mobility is at least partly dependent on upward admiration, a healthy respect for the previous winners and an accurate perception of the nature of the contest." An individual's own attitudes thus play an important role in the success or failure that one obtains in the market place.

President Regan challenges America to help solve its poverty problem with fresh ideas and new initiatives. President Regan's Economic Enterprise Zones, interesting enough, supported by more blacks than white Republicans and Democrats is an example of the new direction this Administration is taking. These zones will be targeted initially for the worst 20 to 35 cities expanding to other cities as the program gains acceptance. This program alone will not cure our poverty ills but it is a step in the right direction.

No solution of our economic problems, thus our poverty dilemma, will occur overnight. Yet, Regan is beginning to point us in the right direction with his utilization of the marketplace and not the Government printing press to aid the poor. This in turn helps to reduce inflation another cruel enemy of the poor.

Some people will never be satisfied that Regan is sincere in his battle against poverty and will continue to deride him as an enemy of the poor. Still, even this debate is healthy for the nation, causing supporters of massive public spending to justify their cost and detractors to present alternative solutions. Possibly, when the hysteria has died down, a solution will result more suited to the real needs of the people and more responsive to their economic plight. Regan's different approach to our poverty problem would help us to achieve this, then the nation will be the winner and Regan recognized as a true friend of the minorities, not the "madman" some claim him to be.

Mark S. Sharpe

'My service to my fellow man as Senator will soon cease, but my service to my fellow man will never cease.'

—Sen. Alan Trask

Resignation means Trask will escape Senate inquiry

BY PERRY CHANG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alan Trask's decision to resign from the state Senate will likely quash both of the investigations into his financial affairs currently underway.

That was the word from officials with both the Florida Senate and the Florida Ethics Commission.

Trask announced that he would resign yesterday, effective June 30, just moments after casting a decisive vote against the Equal Rights Amendment.

In an emotional 20-minute farewell speech following the ERA vote, the embattled Winter Haven Democrat praised his colleagues for their support and lashed out at the press and several groups who had demanded his resignation earlier.

Trask's resignation will likely end a Senate subcommittee's investigation of him, but critics will definitely get a final shot at him on June 30 when the Florida Ethics Commission holds a probable cause hearing on the charges leveled against him.

The Ethics Commission's chief advocate is expected today to issue a recommendation to the commission as to whether there is "probable cause" to pursue the investigation.

The Senate subcommittee last week backed its attorney's recommendation that there is probable cause and voted to pursue the investigation. The subcommittee gave Trask's attorney, former Senate President Mallory Horne, two or three weeks to file a response.

Trask said Monday Horne would go ahead and file that response, as well as his annual financial disclosure statement, due July 15. Trask urged all senators to read that response and warned them to take care with their own disclosure statements.

"Let me tell you, if you've been kind of lax with that thing, you'd better straighten it out," Trask told the senators.

Trask's Senate seat will apparently be left vacant until after the November election.

Although Gov. Bob Graham has the authority to call a special election to fill the vacancy, since there are no plans for the Legislature to meet before then, Graham doesn't plan to do so.

"We've decided to just let the seat remain vacant," said Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary.

Among the charges are allegations that Trask falsified his disclosure statements and bank reports and used his Senate prestige to rescue and exploit a fraudulent rabbit breeding venture.

The report from the Ethics Commission

investigation released last week backed up most of those charges, and the commissioners are scheduled to hear from Trask and their attorney June 30, when they decide whether to proceed with the case.

Since the formal complaints filed against Trask refer only to the state constitution's Sunshine Amendment, the commission only has the authority to issue a report.

Only if the commission chooses to find probable cause for statutory violations, which are not actually alleged in the complaints, could the commission make a recommendation. If it did, it could recommend Trask be fined up to \$5,000.

"If just issuing a report is the end result, the question the commission must decide is whether going ahead with an investigation will be a lesson to others who violate the financial disclosure laws or just a waste of taxpayers' money and the staff's time," said Bonnie Williams, deputy executive director of the commission.

The commission will have the investigative report released last week and a recommendation from Assistant Attorney General Patricia Gleason, slated to be released today, to base their decision on.

Meanwhile, the senator chairing the Trask subcommittee, Rules Committee Chairperson Ed Dunn, said Monday that Trask's announcement would likely end his sub-committee's effort.

"The investigation is probably going to be mooted by the resignation," said Dunn, D-Ormond Beach. "But we'll have to go back and check all the laws."

In the only other recent case where the Senate investigated one of its own members, former Sen. Ralph Poston, the accused senator refused to resign and was eventually cleared.

The Senate has no authority to discipline former senators, so it can't actually deal with Trask after June 30.

Dunn said his sub-committee might hold a final meeting when the full Senate meets again for the November reorganization session.

If the investigation had proceeded and found Trask guilty, the Senate could have expelled, reprimanded or fined Trask.

Trask was cheerful but breathless during his 20-minute remarks Monday, emphasizing the excitement he felt at his first chance to be a private citizen in 20 years.

"I leave this Senate financially broken, but rich in memories," he said.

Trask took the opportunity to blast the four groups who called for his resignation earlier — the National Organization for Women, the Florida Task Force, a



homosexual rights organization, the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Orlando Sentinel*.

"These groups would have denied me the due process which is my constitutional right," Trask said. "They had me charged, convicted and executed."

"I had a constitutional responsibility to vote my conscience on the ERA today," he added.

NOW had suggested Trask might simply refrain from voting on the ERA.

Trask also warned that the financial disclosure statements legislators are required to file can be abused by the press. "The purpose of those statutes is...not to absolutely beat someone to death with harmless errors," he said.

Trask, a self-proclaimed born-again Christian, called the inaccuracies in his statements "oversights," and praised his wife, his colleagues and his "Lord" for standing by him.

"My service to my fellow man as a Senator will soon cease, but my service to my fellow man will never cease," he said.

A half dozen senators followed Trask's remarks with eulogies. Senate Dean Dempsey Barron praised Trask for his "eternal fairness" and called the *Tallahassee Democrat* story which precipitated Trask's resignation "the biggest piece of junk I've ever read."

"Sen. Trask has been a real inspiration to me," said Dean Jenkins, D-Jacksonville. "He has served Florida well."

After the *Democrat* article was published in April, Trask asked the Senate to investigate his finances, while formal complaints from five individuals sparked the

Ethics Commission investigation.

In May, Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, announced he would run against Trask for his Senate District seat, and Trask pressed Dunn's subcommittee to finish its work before this week's special session. But when it appeared last week that subcommittee would not resolve the issue until close to the Sept. 7 primary election, Trask announced he would not seek re-election.

Trask had originally planned to oppose incumbent Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington for that post, but decided to stay in the Senate when the charges first surfaced.

Trask, a 16-year veteran of the Senate, gained fame last year as the Senate sponsor of the Trask-Bush Amendment, a budgetary proviso designed to kick homosexual organizations off Florida university campuses by threatening to cut off funding to any school which assisted groups advocating sex outside marriage.

That amendment was struck down as unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court in January, and Trask's attempt to pass a watered-down version this year failed in a Senate Committee.

During the Senate's ERA debate Monday, Trask took an opportunity to attack homosexuals once more.

Trask explained the reason for his negative ERA vote by recounting the story of two lesbians he says asked him to vote for the ERA so they could get married.

Every civilization which has ever condoned homosexuality soon collapsed, Trask argued.

"I have sympathy for them, but I hate their lifestyle," he said.

Nuke freeze referendum plan quashed

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida voters won't be able to add their voice to the growing nationwide cry for a freeze or reduction of nuclear weapons at the polls in November as freeze proponents had hoped.

Faced with substantial opposition in both houses, the sponsors of a proposal to put a freeze referendum on the November ballot gave up their efforts to get that through the Legislature yesterday.

The decision by the bill's co-sponsors — Sen. Jack Gordon and Rep. Steve Pajcic — effectively killed any chances for a referendum this year, since there are no more sessions planned before the November election.

Since the proposal was not one of 13 items Gov. Bob Graham included in his agenda for the special session, the measure needed a two-thirds vote to be introduced in each house.

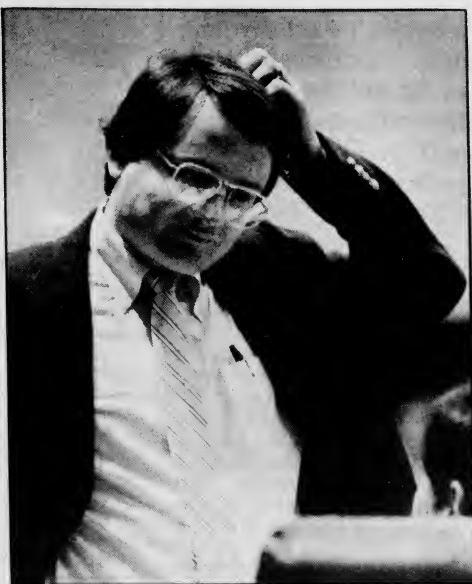
Gordon and Pajcic surveyed the two houses and concluded they did not have the necessary votes yesterday morning.

"We felt it would be detrimental to introduce the bill, then have it shot down in ignorance," said Pajcic. "The people don't seem to be very aware of the issue."

Gordon contacted Graham's office in an attempt to have the proposal added to the agenda last week, but he said he never received a reply.

Graham never actually got the message, Steve Hull, Graham's press aide, said late yesterday.

The question Gordon and Pajcic wanted to put on the



Steve Pajcic

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

ballot was: "Do you support prompt and vigorous action by the United States of America, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers to reach agreement on a mutual freeze and reduction of nuclear weapons and instruments for their delivery, with verification safeguards satisfactory to each participating country?"

"The way the question was worded, it was very bipartisan," said Pajcic. "But people see this as a partisan issue, a peacenik issue. That's ridiculous."

"People just feel like asking this question is like giving up to the Russians somehow," added Gordon, D-Miami.

An official with a lobbying group which had pushed legislators to back the referendum likened their reluctance to Monday's negative ERA vote in the Senate.

"There's a real ground swell of constituent support for the freeze; — probably more so than on any other single issue," said Karen Woodall, executive director of Florida IMPACT, a coalition of Florida church groups. "But once again, there's not sufficient concern in the Legislature to get it through. Unfortunately, I think it's an accurate reflection of attitudes in the Legislature."

"It may be the most important issue we've faced, but it's the kind of controversial issue we should debate carefully," said House Rules Chairperson Sam Bell. "We just didn't have time to do that."

Special session ends one day early

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature ended its special session a day early yesterday after Senate opposition to a crime-fighting package was broken and the bills were sent to the voters or Gov. Bob Graham.

The Senate, reversing stands it took during the regular session this spring, approved a constitutional amendment weakening the "exclusionary rule" that keeps evidence out of court if there were even minor, technical violations of search and seizure standards, and a bill restricting the immunity given grand jury witnesses.

The Senate also approved a constitutional amendment letting judges deny bail to any criminal offender if the suspect is likely to flee

before being tried or be a danger to society. Bail can be denied now only to people accused of crimes punishable by life in prison or the death penalty.

The House had passed the law enforcement bills on Monday.

The House and Senate reached agreement on a proposal to construct temporary prison beds and get the Department of Corrections through an inmate overcrowding crisis, and then adjourned the special session.

Graham had authorized legislators to work for three days — from Monday until noon today. But the session ended at 3:21 p.m. yesterday.

On Monday, the House passed the Equal Rights Amendment, then waded through most of Graham's law and order package. The Senate rejected the

ERA and put off the crime-fighting bills until yesterday.

The two chambers worked intensely throughout the day yesterday to finalize most of the crime bills and a \$24.5 million prison overcrowding package and go home, so legislators could start concentrating on the coming elections.

Going to the voters this November are proposed amendments making it easier for law enforcement agencies to gather evidence to back up criminal charges and letting judges deny bail in more criminal cases.

Sent to Graham for his signature was a bill changing the immunity given grand jury witnesses from blanket transactional immunity to limited use immunity.

Bullwinkle's free admission continues tonight

Doorman still on disabled list

Bullwinkle's announces that their battle-fatigued doorman is recuperating nicely. But doctor's orders prevent his return until tomorrow. Therefore, free admission will extend thru tonight.

Bartenders are still seeing double till 11p.m. Therefore, drinks will be 2 for 1 until that time tonight.

Hot Shandy, who has been delighting patrons for the last 2 nights, will return tonight at 9p.m.

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Maneuvers block campus transfer challenge

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unexpected local bill maneuvered through the Legislature yesterday by Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron and a dramatic change of position by Gov. Bob Graham have all but destroyed legal efforts to block the transfer of Panama City's upper division branch campus from the authority of the University of West Florida in Pensacola to Florida State University.

Both houses easily passed the bill mandating the transfer in the waning minutes of the second and final day of this week's special legislative session, and aides to Graham, who had initially opposed the transfer, say he may now go along with it.

Most observers agree that unless Graham vetoes the bill passed yesterday, that measure will deal a death blow to a suit filed in Tallahassee to block the transfer.

The legal argument behind that suit, filed in circuit court May 13 by UWF Student Body President Linda Hamel, is that the transfer was substantive legislation placed in an appropriations measure — an unconstitutional act known as logrolling.

The Legislature transferred the administration of the campus to FSU as part of a \$6.9 million allocation for a university center for the Panama City campus in the 1982 Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) budget passed in April.

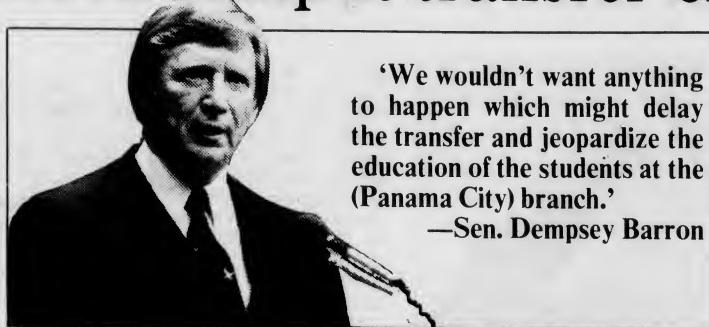
But the bill passed yesterday enacted the transfer separately, in addition to that budgetary proviso — apparently undercutting the logrolling argument.

"It is our position that the bill passed by the Legislature moots the law suit, because it establishes as general law the transfer originally legislated in the appropriations bill," said Deputy Attorney General Ken Tucker.

Tucker will argue that point before Circuit Court Judge Victor Cawthon in a hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Leon County Courthouse.

At that hearing Hamel's lawyer, Tallahassee attorney Richard McClelland, will ask Cawthon to issue a preliminary injunction temporarily halting the transfer until the issue is resolved in court, unless Hamel decides to withdraw the suit.

Hamel was taking a mid-term exam



'We wouldn't want anything to happen which might delay the transfer and jeopardize the education of the students at the (Panama City) branch.'

—Sen. Dempsey Barron

yesterday evening and neither she nor McClelland could be reached for comment.

But UWF Student Body Vice-President Eric Myers, who worked on the suit with Hamel, conceded the new bill might hurt Hamel's case.

"I definitely see how this could have a detrimental effect on the suit," said Myers, a UWF junior who transferred from the Panama City branch campus to the main Pensacola campus this spring.

Myers would not speculate on whether Hamel would press on with the suit.

In the original suit, Hamel also asked the court to strike down the transfer proviso and turn the decision over to the Board of Regents, which, she argued, should have made the decision in the first place.

Graham said in April that he objected to the transfer, but he refused to veto the proviso which contained it, apparently afraid he might endanger the university center project.

But Graham did invite UWF students or other affected persons to try to block the transfer in the courts, which Hamel did two weeks later.

In a reversal from that position, however, Graham's chief legislative lobbyist said yesterday Graham would probably not veto the new bill.

"We're going to sit down and talk with the chancellor (Barbara Newell) and the chairman of the Board of Regents (Dubose Ausley) about the bill," Charlie Reed said late yesterday. "We will review it carefully."

But Newell and Ausley aren't likely to oppose the bill, if previous statements on the

issue are any indication.

A Regents planning committee last fall unanimously recommended UWF retain the branch campus, but the full board voted to continue studying the matter, effectively giving the decision to the Legislature.

Officials under Newell have said previously that any decision the Legislature makes on the transfer would be fine with them.

Reed met with Barron, who sponsored the bill, yesterday morning, just before two major surprises.

The first surprise was the branch campus bill; the second was Barron's decision to not fight two controversial criminal justice measures lobbied by Graham — use immunity and a change in the state's exclusionary rule.

During the regular session, Barron kept those two measures from passing the Senate.

Barron said after the vote yesterday that minor alterations to those crime proposals convinced him not to fight them. Reed also insisted there was "no connection" between the two unexpected changes.

But Myers questioned that assessment, saying there is no rational argument for transferring the campus to FSU when no one has complained about UWF's administration of the campus.

"It looks like there's quite a bit of politicking going on," he said. "When you have a Board of Regents committee recommend one thing, then the Legislature and the Governor go the other way, something's not right."

Students at the branch campus originally

petitioned the Legislature to fight the transfer, but student leaders now say they're pleased with programs FSU plans to offer.

FSU and UWF officials have been making plans for the transfer since April, and the campus is slated to change hands officially June 30.

Barron didn't even have to explain the bill in the Senate where it passed 32-0.

"This really wasn't necessary, but it does make our legal position more clear," he said after the vote. "After all, the suit could be tied up in the courts for a year and a half, and we wouldn't want anything like that to happen which might delay the transfer and jeopardize the education of the students at the branch campus."

But in the House the Pensacola-area delegation tried to block the transfer bill. They argued that by mandating the transfer the Legislature was usurping the Board of Regents' authority.

"If you pass this, you're telling the Board of Regents that they can do what they want to do only if we want to let them," Rep. Tom Patterson, D-Pensacola, told the House.

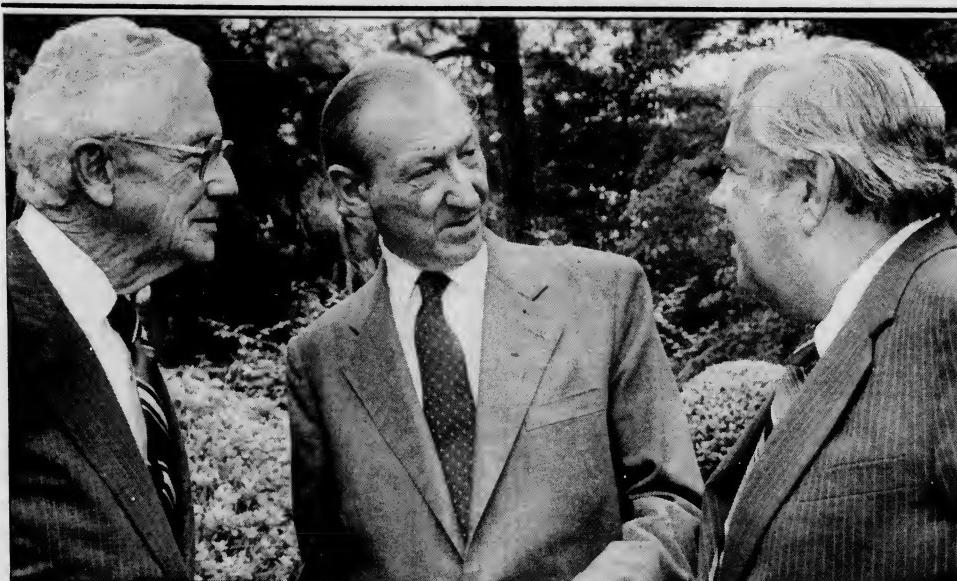
But with Barron and House Appropriations Committee chairperson Herb Morgan putting their weight behind the bill, it passed 103-5, with Patterson and four other Pensacola-area representatives dissenting.

UWF will lose almost one-tenth of its base funding if it loses the branch campuses, but those same Pensacola representatives have Board of Regents officials studying the possibility of putting a new UWF branch campus in Fort Walton Beach.

Barron first proposed the transfer last spring when UWF President James Robinson asked the Legislature to turn his upper-division university in Pensacola into a four-year institution, instead of asking for the university center for the Panama City campus.

That campus, which serves about 700 students during the regular school year, is currently housed in old army barracks built during World War II.

Barron quickly lined up a long list of Bay County government leaders and civic groups behind his idea, arguing that FSU was a bigger university and would give the Panama City program more prestige.



Kurt Waldheim (center) confers with former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins (left) and FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Waldheim *from page 1*

current crisis in Lebanon, Waldheim said.

"The UN cannot really do its job if the member states, particularly the powers in conflict, do not cooperate," Waldheim said. "The parties (in Lebanon) did not cooperate with our peacekeeping forces. The fighting went on."

Waldheim did have a solution of his own for the Lebanon crisis: an immediate cease fire, followed by negotiations between all involved parties.

"We must try to put back the government of Lebanon as a forceful and established government, and then let the government of Lebanon handle the affairs of its own country," Waldheim said.

Waldheim's contract with FSU is for one year, but Sliger said he hoped to extend it in the future. Waldheim's salary has not yet been decided, according to Turnbull. Turnbull said that Waldheim's salary, once established, would likely be comparable to that of a senior full professor.

Waldheim holds a similar position as a visiting professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He did not think holding two such positions would reduce the quality of his work at either school.

Waldheim's salary will be supplied through private funds donated to the university, Turnbull said.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Six pro-ERA protestors arrested at Capitol in last two days

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five demonstrators arrested Monday afternoon at the Capitol were all out of jail by yesterday afternoon, but they face charges as a result of their "sit-in" in front of the door to the Senate Chambers Monday afternoon.

The five camped out in front of the Senate door immediately after the Senate voted 22-16 against passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, wearing chains and black arm bands and singing "we shall not be moved."

After being warned to get up and leave, the five were dragged away to waiting Leon County Sheriff's Department cars by Capitol security guards minutes after 8 p.m. Monday.

By Monday night four of the five had posted \$200 bail and been released, but one, Bobbi Mains of Fort Lauderdale, spent the night in the Leon County Jail.

Mains was released on her own recognition yesterday afternoon, but she and the four other demonstrators — John Hedrick of Orlando, Anne Rudloe of Panacea, Mary Whitmore of Seattle and Bena Biggs of Pensacola — must return to court to face charges of "trespassing without a warning." Three of the demonstrators said they had considered the idea as long as two months ago, when they saw that the ERA might not pass the Senate.

'We feel the tactics followed thus far (by ERA supporters) have not been sufficient. We think we need more radical action.'

—Arrested protestor

"Because of this vote, I feel like I am not recognized as a full citizen in the state of Florida," said Mains, who quit her job working for a photographer in Broward County to volunteer for the ERA campaign. "We feel the tactics followed thus far (by ERA supporters) have not been sufficient," added Hedrick. "We think we need more radical action."

Officials with the ERA Countdown Campaign in Tallahassee were quick to disclaim the demonstrators yesterday, and the amendment's House sponsor, Elaine Gordon, even tried to dissuade them before they were arrested.

"I don't know what they're going to accomplish but they feel it's their right," said Gordon, D-Miami, after they refused.

Sheriff's deputies and Capitol security officers also had to drag another woman, Fran Barry of Key West, out of the Capitol Monday when she allegedly tried to hand Sen. Dempsey Barron a letter. Barry was only escorted out of the Capitol Monday, but when she returned yesterday she was arrested for "creating a disturbance," according to sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

to directly represent themselves, and not be indirectly represented by men.

"Never again will this body (the Florida Senate) as it is presently composed be able to vote on equal rights," Smeal added. "The next time these issues come up we will be pushing those buttons in equal numbers."

The list of women who intend to file against ERA opponents includes former state Senator Betty Castor, who may run against Sen. David McLain, R-Tampa; Rep. Linda C. Cox, D-Fort Lauderdale, who intends to run against Senate Minority Leader James Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale; and Coral Gables



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lady

Anti-ERA prayers

Unlike their counterparts, the anti-ERA forces were relatively quiet during the House and Senate voting. Here, a group of Stop-ERA members gather on the Fourth Floor Rotunda to pray for the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Defeat from page 1

Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, elaborated.

"I have a list that will grow longer and longer of female candidates who intend to file (for election) against those who voted no (on the ERA) today," said Smeal at the rally. "We have marched and marched and rallied and rallied. We are no longer going to beg men for our rights. We are going to create a political machine so that women will be able

attorney Charlene Carres, who intends to file against Rep. Scott McPherson, R-Miami. Other legislators targeted for opposition are Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, Rep. James "Trooper Jim" Foster, D-Odessa, and Rep. Bruce McEwan, R-Orlando.

Members of a loose confederation of anti-ERA activists held a press conference after the Senate vote to announce their future plans.

"I think we all see (the Senate vote) as the final nail in the coffin (for the ERA)," said Winkie LeFils, chairperson of the Florida Farm Bureau Women's Committee. "Now that the Equal Rights Amendment has been defeated by the Florida Legislature, we can channel our time and effort in the most important direction of all — that of ensuring equality for every person living in this great land of ours."

Earlier, during debate in the Senate chambers before the amendment was voted down, Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami, warned her fellow senators of the consequences of their vote.

"This is a historic vote," said Margolis. "Let me remind you of those who voted against integration and what happened to their future — they had none. They became known only as segregationists. This (ERA) is going to wash one of these days. The women of this country will never forget, they will never give up and they will never give in."

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, prime sponsor of the amendment in the Senate, gave a similar warning.

"You may consider you're doing the right thing," Gordon told ERA opponents in the Senate. "But the perspective of history will be that you stood in the way of progress."

Whether or not the pro-ERA forces can muster the support necessary to defeat the

senators and representatives who voted no on the ERA is anybody's guess, but if the level of emotion during Monday's special legislative session is any indication, they will have little trouble getting the money and volunteers they need.

The hundreds of ERA supporters who gathered at the Capitol beginning at dawn outnumbered ERA opponents by at least three to one, and by noise decibel at least 100 to one.

ERA supporters turned the Capitol rotunda into chaos by singing, chanting and swaying their way through the morning as they waited for the two houses to go into session. When the House narrowly approved the amendment 60 to 58, proponents cheered, danced and sang for nearly an hour. Thierchants of "What do we want? ERA. When do we want it? Now," continued during the Senate debate.

Meanwhile anti-ERA demonstrators held up their hands with stop ERA stickers stuck to them in silent protest against the House vote and the ensuing jubilation.

Proponents' joy was short-lived, however. When the Senate voted the amendment down the tears of joy turned into tears of frustration and anger. Seldom has the Florida Legislature witnessed such tension, such an outpouring of emotion.

But then a remarkable transference occurred. The weeping women began shouting, and their anger turned into solidarity as they began calling for the defeat of those who had put an end to their hopes of ratification of the ERA. These same women, who a few minutes before had dissolved into tears, gathered outside the Capitol and arm in arm showed the world that they had not been defeated, but rather that their fight had just begun.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

ERA advocates decry the Senate's vote

Alvarez: 'Is there life after marriage?'

Life After Marriage: Love in an Age of Divorce, Simon & Schuster, 1982, \$14.50.

BY JACQUES CLAFIN
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For Alfred Alvarez, the rude awakening came when he brought his bride breakfast the morning after the wedding. She bit into her toast and put it down in dismay. Her first words that morning: "You didn't cut off the crusts."

Alvarez remembers thinking in a panic: "It's the wrong script."

Then 27, Alvarez held up literature as his model for life, and the turn of his own now made him feel a total failure; how could he as a young English literary critic lay down the law on the values literature was supposed to embody when he couldn't even handle his own drab little life?

The marriage dragged on another four years. A few months before it ended, he bungled a suicide attempt, an experience which would provide insight for *The Savage God: A Study of Suicide*.

In his study of divorce, *Life After Marriage: Love In an Age of Divorce*, Alvarez does not merely dwell on his own, but paints tableaus of other failed marriages and attempts to

BOOKS

Alvarez paints tableaus of other failed marriages and attempts to place divorce in a historical perspective.

place divorce in a historical perspective. The result is disappointingly uneven.

One of the stronger segments offers a meaty, if all too brief, account of the stormy life of D.H. and Frieda Lawrence, whose granddaughter was the young lady with the aversion to the crust on toast.

The promiscuous Frieda, we learn, did more than inspire much of Lawrence's writing. "Where most people fall ill occasionally, Lawrence had brief spells of good

health...Frieda carried him — quite literally, toward the end — with her unsinkable vigor and her brutal physical imperviousness to illness or fatigue."

Most of the other marriage stories involve composite characters with unconvincingly eloquent explanations of what went wrong. While some of these tales are nonetheless compelling, many others are utterly insignificant.

In tracing the history of divorce, Alvarez lashes the early church for transforming the civil contract of marriage into an indissoluble holy union. He bemoans the effect of the Reformation in allowing divorce for nothing less than a crime, meaning that until the recent advent of no-fault separations every divorce had to have a guilty party.

There is no easily identifiable connecting thread and no practical advice in *Life After Marriage* but insights aplenty on divorce and marriage.

"Unlike love at first sight or Calvin's grace," writes Alvarez, "a decent marriage is neither sudden nor God-given. It has to be worked for like everything else worth having, and paid for in grinding small change, by compromise and growing older. There are no shortcuts to it, as suicide is a shortcut to dying."

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Spielberg's got terror smarts

BY JOSEPH HAMBURGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Poltergeist is this summer's horror flick directed by Steven Spielberg, the man who gave us *Jaws*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* with *Star Wars*' director George Lucas, and this summer's highly touted science-fiction epic, *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial*.

Frequent movie-goers can tell that Spielberg and Lucas share influences by the grand, cosmic scope of their films: *Close Encounters* and *Star Wars* are perfect examples. An interesting touch in *Poltergeist* is Spielberg's use of a *Star Wars* blanket in the children's bedroom; it says a lot about the close relationship, filmwise, of the two directors.

Poltergeist deals with the normal family of a sales rep for a development company which built a batch of houses where houses should not have been built. The tension takes a little long in starting, but when it hits, you're grabbed. The man's youngest daughter, five-year-old Carol Anne (Drew Barrymore), begins talking to the dead-air screen on the family TV after the National Anthem goes off. She talks to the "television people" who one night appear on the screen as multicolored flares which burst from the screen in a clawing creature of smoke, shaking the daylights out of the living room and vanishing up the stairs.

Ultimately, during a terrifying thunderstorm, little Carol Anne hangs onto her bed for dear life while a giant vacuum sucks every toy, every object out of her room into her closet. The force wants her very badly, and it gets her. She vanishes into a glare of white light. The scariest realization for the family is that it's only happening in their house.

The movie succeeds in sheer terror and in its special effects, provided by Industrial Light and Magic, a division of Lucasfilms. Industrial Light's monsters outdo one another as they pop up — and an unforgettable effect is the pulsating orange

CINEMA

tunnel in the children's closet that looks for all the world like a close-up of a dayglow orange intestine. It palpitates, it contracts, it lurches, and most of all it makes obvious its desire and ability to slurp up the mother, Diane (Jobeth Williams), Carol Anne, and Robbie, the son, and probably digest them. One of the best effects is a giant ghostly dog-like thing at the top of the stairs that looks all too ready to chase, catch, and eat. The parade of sad souls down Diane's staircase and the way they dissolve like glowing, gossamer-white spent fireworks is beautiful; it's touching, and there is a beauty, a netherworld loveliness to the creature-forms. The handling of lighting here is almost straight out of *Close Encounters* — there is a sense of science fiction as well as horror.

In the backyard storm scene, Spielberg pays homage to the most venerable special effect of the horror genre, the corpse, in such a terrifying and sickening manner that the scene comes off as the most frightening in the film. The screams and audible shudders of revulsion in the audience testify to the masterful use Industrial Light and Magic gives to this old standby. Pay close attention to the tree outside the children's bedroom.

As far as the scares go, this is one terrifying horror flick. Tension builds into horror which launches into full-scale terror, and Spielberg tricks the audience with perfect set-up points, an excellent technique of his where he lets you think there's a respite, and then the Deadly Universe crashes in on you double force. If you want to shake in your seat and come out of the theater with an expression that will terrify the people in line for the next show, see *Poltergeist*.

• • •
Poltergeist is playing at the Tallahassee Mall's Cinema Twin Theatres at 1:00 (\$1.75 this show only), 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10.

Chimps say no to science

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Two chimpanzees who've learned to communicate via sign language have put their skills to good use.

According to a Humane Society spokesman, the chimps used sign language to tell keepers they "wanted out" of a New York University experiment on the effectiveness of hepatitis vaccines.

After some prodding from animal rights groups, university officials finally decided to honor the chimps' request not to be used as guinea pigs. Instead, officials will either donate the chimps to a primate refuge or to Florida's Lion Country Safari Amusement Park.

The animal rights groups are lobbying for the primate refuge, since another chimp was bitten in half by a hippopotamus at the Florida park, in what officials there call a "fluke" accident.

• • •

State Department officials say the People's Republic of China has become the world's leading supplier of methaqualone, the much-

HOT FLASHES

abused sedative best known as quaalude.

The Chinese began manufacturing the drug three years ago as a way of earning hard western currency — they're made for export only, Chinese citizens can't buy them.

Despite heavy U.S. pressure the Chinese are now said to be responsible for 40 percent of the world's annual quaalude production.

• • •

A Bavarian man who claims to have had a close encounter with alien space beings may have just been suffering from an overdose of television.

After being hypnotized to aid his recall of the exact details of the extraterrestrials' appearance, the man described a creature identical in every way to...Kermit the Frog, the flippered host of TV's *Muppet Show*.

Investigators have concluded the incident was "hallucinatory," but what do they know?

IN BRIEF

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 in 334 Union.

THE MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Center has information on Christian housing. Also, tonight there will be a Bible study on James Chapter Five at 318 S. Copeland St. at 7:30. For more information call 224-4800.

Florida Flambeau

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893-6110



S.G. Executive Branch has an opening for Annex Director (Lobbyist). This is a paid Cabinet position. Applications are in room 244 Union. Deadline is 6/28/82.

S.G. has an opening for Executive Director of the Florida Students Association. Applicants must have a 4 year degree. Send resume' to room 244 Union. Deadline is 6/28/82.

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Sports

White water rafting — survival on the river

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

A few years ago, the Doobie Brothers made the Top Ten with a song lauding the rolling black waters of the Mississippi River; it was a good song, but they really missed the mark — white water's where it's at.

There's nothing quite like the quickening of breath and adrenal surge that hits right before you plunge over the foaming edge of a five-foot drop-off into the boiling white water lying below. The raft skitters around like a saddle-shy colt as arms, legs and paddles fly in an effort to stay in the bucking raft; then, as abruptly as the river turned into a swirling maelstrom, it is calm again and you

drift along as placidly as if you were lounging on a waterbed.

Until the next set of rapids.

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? It is, believe me. Or don't believe me and find out for yourself. Outdoor Pursuits will be sponsoring another white water trip in August, so keep your social calendar open towards the end of the summer. It's a cultural experience you won't want to miss.

After an 11-hour drive — we left at 7 p.m. and got to the river about 6 a.m. the next

morning — you get to eat breakfast in historic Hot Springs (formerly Warm Springs, but don't ask why they changed the name) and then hit the river after only two hours sleep. If you survive the trip, and most of us did, you get to camp out in *real* tents with NO electricity or running water or anything.

Then it all starts again: up at dawn, breakfast at McD's, down the river, over the rapids, on to grandmother's house you'll go. A quick shower — if you're lucky — then back in the van for 11 more hours of driving. All for only \$100.

The only bad part is eventually you have to come back to Tallahassee.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerry's Catering, the FSU summer baseball team, will play a doubleheader against Valdosta State Saturday at 1 p.m. Because of renovations currently underway at Seminole Field, the 2-2 Seminoles will play at Florida High.

The FSU Frisbee Club is starting Summer Ultimate Frisbee. Games will be played every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on the lower IM field. Anyone interested should attend or call Shane at 224-8177.

Boston Celtic Larry Bird, Philadelphia 76er Julius Erving, Houston Rocket Moses Malone, San Antonio Spur George Gervin and Seattle Supersonics Gus Williams were named to the all-NBA team Monday, Bird unanimously.

John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the top two seeds, cruised to easy Wimbledon wins in opening round men's play Monday. The women began play yesterday, but results were not available at press time.

VERITAS

PAPER

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VOL. 69 NO. 166

Not Guilty

Former Tallahassee police officers cleared of rape charge; threaten city with litigationBY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A four-woman, two-man jury deliberated for less than an hour yesterday before pronouncing former Tallahassee police officers Frank Dubuy and George Greene not guilty of sexual battery.

If convicted, the two men could have faced up to 15 years in prison.

Although the two-day trial acquitted the two men, yesterday may not be their last day in court: both are considering various forms of action against the Tallahassee Police Department.

"The litigation is just beginning," said Greene while accepting congratulations and hugs from friends after the verdict was read. "I don't feel any citizen of this country should have to go through this again. This case never should have come to court and wouldn't have had we not been police officers."

State prosecutor Willie Meggs declined to comment on Greene's accusation.

"The state attorney's office and the police department were behind this and I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure they share in the responsibility," said

Greene.

Police chief Melvin Tucker could not be reached for comment.

Dubuy said he intended to push for reinstatement in his job at the police department.

Ron Mowrey, Greene's attorney, said his client filed "four or five days" ago for arbitration concerning his dismissal.

"We are by-passing the city manager's office because they didn't even have the decency to respond to our appeal," said Mowrey.

Greene was fired and Dubuy was

suspended without pay for 30 days after an internal police investigation of charges the two had improperly handled marijuana seized as evidence. The drug charges were made after the two had been charged with sexual battery.

Dubuy and Greene were charged with sexual battery using physical force and violence not likely to cause serious personal injury. The charge stemmed from the story of a woman who claimed she went to the City of Night (a local bottle-club) to visit Dubuy,

Turn to TRIAL, page 3

**Careful!**

A tiny pup eyes traffic on Woodward Avenue, looking for a chance to dart safely to the other side of

the street. Luckily, traffic was light and the little fellow made it with nary a scratch.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Israel: Life in a land ruled by the clergy

BY LUCY KOMISAR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Much has been said and written about how theocracy, or government according to religious law, has helped propel Iran to a preeminent position in the Muslim world today. But little is ever said about the growing role of theocracy in that other Mideast powerhouse, Israel, which now stands at the brink of confrontation with much of the Islamic world.

In fact, since the ultra-religious Orthodox Agudat Israel political party won a role in the government last June, the secular price paid for its support has been a significant increase in the power of Orthodox clerics over everyday life and government affairs.

"Imagine the Moral Majority without the restraint of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," says Shulamit Aloni, a member of the Knesset, or parliament, from the Citizen's Rights Party.

Some theocratic practices have been present in Israel since statehood in 1948. There has been no public transportation on the Sabbath except in Arab towns and Haifa, which has a large Arab population. Orthodox rabbis control Jewish marriage and divorce, as Muslim and Christian clergy do for the 16 percent of the population that is Arab. The army and other state institutions observe the ancient dietary laws.

But since the Agudat Israel (United Israel) Party won a government role, important Orthodox gains over secular life

Turn to ISRAEL, page 8

House extends Voting Rights Act as marchers enter city

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The House gave final legislative approval yesterday to a 25-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and sent the measure to President Reagan for his signature.

Meanwhile, about 200 civil rights marchers some chanting "Reagan, Reagan, he's not good; send him back to Hollywood," crossed the Potomac River into Washington to demonstrate for the Voting Rights Act, jobs, equality and peace.

The House, which earlier passed its own version of the civil rights measure, agreed by unanimous consent to accept a version overwhelmingly approved Friday by the Senate. There was no recorded voice vote.

The Voting Rights Act was extended in

1970 and again in 1975. It bars discrimination in voting nationwide and requires nine states and parts of 13 others to clear proposed election-law changes with the Justice Department.

The act is credited with opening the polls to millions of blacks and Hispanics.

Reagan praised Senate passage of the measure last week, which came after a filibuster by conservative opponents that delayed formal consideration of the bill. The president is expected to sign the bill as early as next week.

The bill would extend current law for ten years, then allow states and localities to escape the requirement on clearing with federal authorities their election law changes

by proving in court they have had clean records for ten years.

Unless Congress acts in later years, the "pre-clearance" section would expire after 25 years from 1984, or in the year 2009.

Although no state denies the right to vote or intimidates minorities, as in the past, the Justice Department has since 1965 found more than 800 cases in which redistricting or other election law changes diluted minority rights. Half of those cases came since the last extension in 1975.

The act now covers all of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, as well as parts of Connecticut, Idaho, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

North Carolina, Wyoming, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, New York, South Dakota and Michigan.

The new extension effectively overturns a 1980 Supreme Court decision that said only intent to discriminate by a state or locality was a reason for finding violations — not the results of elections in which blacks or other minorities felt their voting power was diluted.

The demonstrators were led by a large red Southern Christian Leadership Conference banner, an American flag and two red, green and black African Liberation flags. They sang and chanted their way across the 14th Street Bridge to the Washington Monument and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving on

Turn to VOTE, page 8

Court nixes two death appeals; Graham signs 34th warrant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court yesterday unanimously denied a last-ditch appeal by one of two Death Row inmates scheduled to die in the electric chair next Tuesday.

Gov. Bob Graham, meanwhile, signed a death warrant for yet a third convicted murderer, David Livingston Funchess.

The state's high court ruled against William D. Christopher, upholding for second time his conviction and death sentence for the 1977 murders of the adoptive mother of his daughter and her boyfriend in Naples.

Christopher's lawyers were expected to take his appeal to the federal courts.

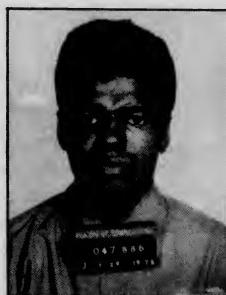
Among other issues, Christopher, 40, argued that he was denied an opportunity to undergo psychiatric examinations which might have shown him incompetent to stand trial.

But the justices rejected this and found all other appellate issues raised by Christopher unfounded.

Christopher and Bennie Demps are scheduled for electrocution at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Florida State Prison.

Demps, condemned for killing a fellow inmate, has an appeal pending before the state Supreme Court.

Acting on the new warrant signed by Graham, Florida State Prison Superintendent D. G. Strickland set Funchess's execution for 7 a.m. on July 20.



David Funchess

Funchess, 35, was convicted of the 1974 murders of Anna Waldrop and Clayton Regan at a lounge where he had been previously employed. The victims were stabbed and their throats slit.

Funchess at first denied any part in the murders but later admitted the stabbings.

His two death sentences have been upheld by the Florida Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court denied him a review.

The Funchess death warrant is the 34th signed by Graham since he took office 3½ years ago.

Meanwhile, another Death Row inmate, Anthony Ray Peek, urged Graham and the Cabinet through his lawyer to commute his sentence to life so he can present new evidence proving his innocence.

"I've become convinced that Anthony Ray Peek is innocent of this crime," said Tallahassee lawyer Ed Stafman, who only recently became involved in Peek's appeals.

Lawyers for two other convicted killers, Ernest Charles Downs and M.D. "Mack" Ruffin, also argued for clemency for their clients from Graham and the Cabinet.

Peek was sentenced to death for the rape and strangulation murder of an elderly Winter Haven woman in 1977. One of the most damaging pieces of evidence presented against him in the trial was a hair found in the victim's home which an analyst from the state crime lab at Sanford said probably came from Peek.

Stafman submitted a statement from a veteran Department of Law Enforcement evidence expert questioning the Sanford analyst's techniques and conclusions and an evaluation of the analyst by her supervisors concluding that she did poor work.

He said he believes the new evidence is strong enough that he intends to file a new appeal for Peek before the Florida

Supreme Court.

State Attorney Quillian Yancey of Bartow called Peek "a cold-blooded, cruel and heartless killer" and contended that the evidence against him was overwhelming.

Peek "worked hard to earn the death penalty and he deserves it," Yancey said.

Downs was sentenced to death for the "contract killing" of a Jacksonville man. His attorney, Maurice Nessen of New York, urged Graham and the Cabinet to commute the sentence to life in prison because several other people were involved in the crime and most of them went unprosecuted or got off with a light sentence.

Wessen also contended that Downs didn't actually pull the trigger as the state claimed during his trial and accused another defendant as who testified against Downs of lying to save himself from execution.

Wessen argued that the lawyer representing Downs during the trial did a lousy job and, in fact, spent little time with his client preparing a defense.

The Cabinet heard an appeal for clemency from lawyers for Ruffin, who was convicted of raping and killing a pregnant 21-year-old Leesburg woman.

Ruffin's lawyers have claimed the trial judge shouldn't have allowed testimony to be given showing that several hours after the murder of the young woman, Ruffin was involved in another killing, the death of a Hernando County sheriff's deputy.

The testimony prejudiced the jurors, making them more likely to believe that Ruffin was guilty of the woman's death, they contend.

Ruffin was sentenced to life in prison for the deputy's death and a co-defendant, Freddie Lee Hall, sentenced to death in the electric chair for that crime as well as the young woman's killing.

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IT'S TOO HOT TO MISS!

Trial from page 1

who was working security there, on Friday night, Dec. 18.

She said she went home with Dubuy and Greene (the two officers share an apartment) to have breakfast and then go four-wheel driving through the woods Saturday morning. Once they got to the apartment, Dubuy cancelled the four-wheel drive expedition and breakfast plans fell through as well. The woman claimed she stayed in order to become better acquainted with Dubuy. She claimed Dubuy led her into his bedroom where he forced her to perform oral sex and to have intercourse. Dubuy then, according to the woman, summoned Greene into the room. The woman alleged that Greene then penetrated her vaginally while Dubuy again engaged her in oral sex.

The woman said the only resistance she gave was to say, "No, this isn't what I want." She said she didn't put up any struggle and that neither Dubuy nor Greene threatened or struck her.

In making their final arguments yesterday on the sexual battery charges, Mowrey and Tony Bajoczky (Dubuy's attorney) stressed two major points—lack of force on the part of the defendants and lack of resistance on the part of the alleged victim.

"If there is any reasonable doubt that physical force or violence was used, then the defendant, by right, must be found not guilty," Bajoczky told the jury. He went on to review the alleged victim's testimony, during which she admitted that neither Dubuy nor Greene at any time during the evening ever struck or threatened her.

Bajoczky also pointed out how the law recognized two kinds of consent — verbal and acquiescence.

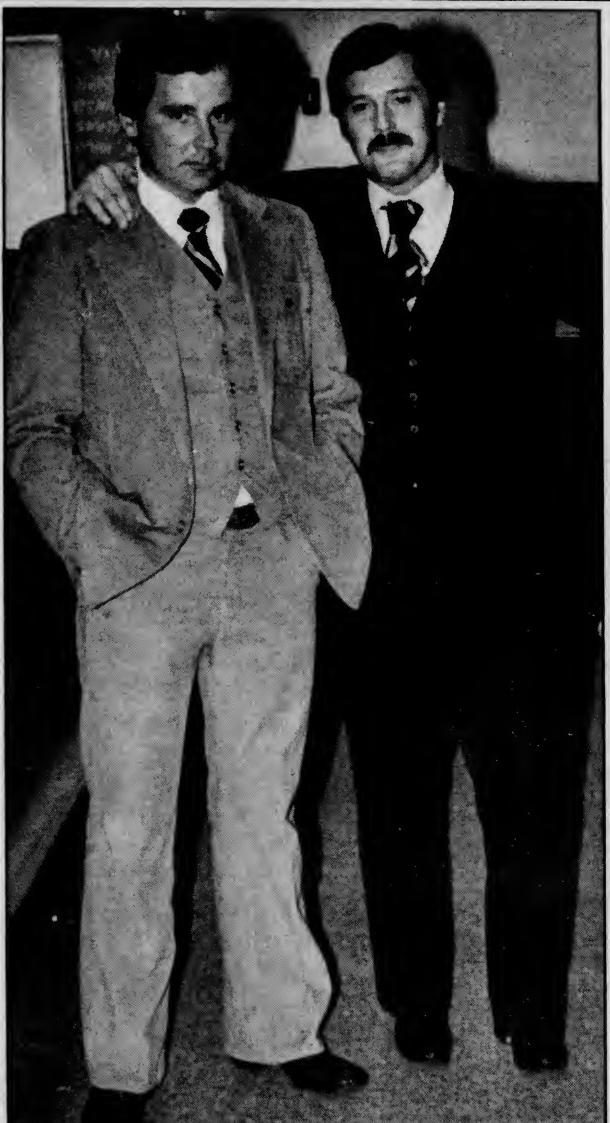
"There are two ways to consent," said Bajoczky. "If we say 'Oh no' and start taking off our clothes, we all know what we mean. She did not acquiesce because of fear. She acquiesced because of Frank (Dubuy). Her actions spoke louder than her words."

"This woman was in a fist-fight with (her ex-husband)," said Bajoczky. "Does that sound like a woman so intimidated by a stranger she wouldn't knock his hand away when he tried to unbuckle her pants?"

Meggs argued that the woman was forced when the two men held her down on the bed.

"When George Greene came into the room, they became principals and the crime of sexual battery began to take place," said Meggs.

As to why she didn't physically resist or struggle, Meggs pointed to her background and to earlier in the evening of Dec. 18.



Cleared

Photo courtesy of Tallahassee Democrat

Frank Dubuy (left) and George Greene pose for photographs inside the courtroom in which they were found not guilty of sexually assaulting a Tallahassee woman.

"Her father was a state trooper. She was married to a state trooper for 11 years. (She) is aware of the authority of an officer," said Meggs.

"You heard her as she testified about laying there and thinking about what she had seen at the City of Night. They (Dubuy and Greene) moved about with impunity. She was afraid of what they could do," said Meggs.

Both Bajoczky and Mowrey said the state's case was weak. In fact, the defense did not call a single witness throughout the trial. After the state rested its case, the two defense attorneys moved to have the case dismissed on the grounds the state failed to make its case. Judge J. Lewis Hall denied those motions. The defense then rested.

Reluctant reporter forced to testify

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Most of the witnesses who testified in the Frank Dubuy-George Greene sexual battery trial seemed more than willing to do so. One witness however, definitely did not want to appear on the stand.

Jan Pudlow, a reporter with the *Tallahassee Democrat*, was subpoenaed by both the state and the defense primarily because of a lengthy article she wrote which was published in the *Democrat* on Sunday, April 18. The article examined the charges against Dubuy and Greene and featured interviews with almost everyone who was even remotely involved.

The *Democrat*'s attorney tried unsuccessfully before the trial to have the subpoenas quashed. Yesterday, only minutes before Pudlow was to be called to the stand,

another effort was made to quash the subpoena under the first amendment rights afforded reporters.

Judge J. Lewis Hall denied the motion as he had done with previous motions asking that Pudlow not be required not to testify.

As a result, Pudlow took the stand, but her testimony was practically anti-climactic compared to the maneuverings involved in getting her to the stand. She testified that Dubuy did admit to engaging in sex with the alleged victim and that Greene admitted to climbing onto Dubuy's waterbed with the intent of engaging in a threesome, but backed out.

Pudlow also said the two men were "most anxious to answer my questions. They called me."

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ROMANS 5:8

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No surprises

The dust has settled; the battles are over; the special session of the Florida Legislature has closed. To virtually no one's surprise, the legislators did a great deal of damage — and precious little good.

Number one on the legislative roll of dishonor is the Senate's failure to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. By killing the ERA, the Senate has in effect stated that discrimination and inequality are perfectly acceptable in Florida. Worse, because Florida was one of the three states needed to pass the ERA nationwide, the Senators have effectively condemned the women of America to continuing roles as second-class citizens.

The failure of the ERA clearly illustrates our legislators disdain for the opinions of their constituents — the Senate had to ignore a statewide poll, countless phone calls and messages and the largest political rally in the state's history to vote down the ERA. But there's more.

Through inexcusable inaction, the Legislature also denied Floridians the opportunity to express their view on perhaps the most pressing issue of our time — nuclear warfare.

Several legislators had planned to introduce legislation to place a nuclear freeze referendum on the November ballot. A referendum is the most effective method by which a constituency can express itself, but Florida voters will not have the chance. Referendum proponents abandoned the idea when they became convinced such a proposal could not possibly gain the two-thirds vote needed in each house.

The blame for the lack of a nuclear freeze referendum on the ballot does not belong to the Legislature alone. Gov. Bob Graham chose not to place the referendum on his schedule for the session; had he done so, proponents would have needed only a simple majority to pass the referendum. Graham apparently did not feel granting the people of Florida the opportunity to speak was particularly important. The result — Floridians will have no voice on the issue of a nuclear freeze.

Graham reserved his highest priority for his prison reform package. The Legislature rubber-stamped that priority when they voted to allocate \$24.5 million to the state's already burgeoning prison system. The Legislature's intent — reducing crime — is of course laudable, but their methods are predictably short-sighted.

We cannot eliminate crime simply by building larger cages. We can only eliminate crime by attacking its causes — poverty, unemployment, and poor education. Increasing criminal punishment while ignoring long-term crime prevention programs is an ineffective combination that Florida simply cannot afford.

As ineffective as this special session and the regular sessions that preceded it have been, Florida's legislators have provided their constituents one valuable service. By voting against the expressed desires of their constituents, our legislators have clearly demonstrated precisely how poorly they represent us. If Floridians remember that lesson, and act on it in this November's elections, we will have a very different Legislature in 1983.

Perhaps that new Legislature will be more responsive to its constituents.

Rape

No rapes were reported this week, either to the Tallahassee Police Department or the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

That doesn't mean rapes haven't occurred, however. Sexual assaults happen all the time that, for whatever reason, women don't report. That is their prerogative.

But you have to keep in mind that for every reported rape an average of 10 rapes go unreported, so just because there haven't been any reported rapes for two weeks running you needn't feel any safer in Florida's "rape capital."

Rapes reported this week: 0

Rapes reported this year: 31

"AND I, VASSER ARAFAT, SAY TO YOU MY FELLOW ARABS, NOW IS THE TIME TO UNITE! NOW IS THE TIME TO CRUSH THE ISRAELI INVADERS! RIGHT? RIGHT, MY ARAB BROTHERS?"

RICHARD



The ERA movement will not end

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everyone knew the Equal Rights Amendment's chances in Florida were slim.

Everyone familiar with the issue knows the technicalities of language and history, and interpretation of both, were underlined by simple principles on both sides — principles for which active women would simultaneously indulge huge sums of money and starve themselves, both literally and figuratively, of objectivity.

Still, heading back to Tallahassee from a job-seeking venture with a friend, I was unprepared for the naked anger in the voices I heard just after the radio news announcer proclaimed the 22-16 Senate vote.

It was better than "We'll remember in November."

"Throw them out! Throw them out! Throw them out!" the pro-ERAers shouted.

Some of those same voices gathered at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night for a celebration of the struggle. The spirit was one of hope, of thankfulness for the gains women's rights have witnessed in the last decade.

In hymns and folksongs given new verses by community members, the small crowd sang for solidarity with each other: for strength for the journey to liberation and equal rights.

"Thank God my only daughter is a dentist and I still have my health enough to come here."

"I am thankful for my awareness that equality and justice for women would also make men free."

"...that my daughters have a future as well as my sons."

"...for the sense of the interrelatedness of all civil rights struggles."

"...for knowing I'm a part of it."

"...for being alive in a period of rapid

STAFF COLUMN

evolution."

"...for the discovery that God lives in men and in women."

"...for new role models for my sons and my daughters."

These were the voices of the people, men and women, who recalled the last decade — and how their individual and collective consciousness has been altered by the women's movement. These were the simple and the complex revelations.

Karen Woodall, Florida IMPACT director, entreated the quarter-full church to "be clear, be simple, and be intentional."

Bruce Robertson, pastor of First Presbyterian, thanked the women for being sensitive rather than paranoid when it came to dealing with the men who were also fighting for the ERA.

In silent prayer and in loud, vehement terms, the women I knew that night — and others I have come to know at all hours of the decade-long vigil — are being "clear, simple and intentional."

The images the pro-ERAers evoke while sharing the sexual Catch-22's they have faced, and those their mothers and sisters have faced, are concrete. And like a grand poem, those images work to transfigure the legal struggle into a universal struggle — creating a message for humankind.

I'm thankful that simply by raising their voices — in public, in private, in praise and in anger — the women who fought so diligently for the ERA were able to reveal themselves to me in a new way.

I have faith that the non-violent tactics ERAers plan to use to bust the anti-ERA legislators in the November elections are the right ones.

And I hope for God's sake, that they work.

DG, go spend your summer in Newark

Editor:

After reading Dianne Gregory's "Summer survival guide to the great outdoors," I have to thank the stars she doesn't know of any of my favorite places.

Jeez, what an arrogant snob. Anyone from around here for any length of time knows and appreciates the value of what Ed Ball did by blocking off the upper Wakulla River. You can see it any day of the week for a minute fee exactly as it is or was 1,000 years ago. That's right — no beer cans, no potato chip bags, and best of all no Dianne Gregory types.

No, Ed Ball didn't bottle up the river out of greed but to protect it from developers; just two

miles down stream a brand new 200-unit subdivision is currently going in. It's easy to kick a dead man, ain't it Dianne? Too bad you couldn't while he was alive. Your advice on the Itchetucknee River shows your backside to the public just as well. Advocating breaking the law by sneaking beer past police officers is not only juvenile but does nothing but advocate damaging a river that has already had its share of trouble in the past.

Dianne, go spend your summers in Newark from now on. We in Tallahassee would be a whole lot better off without you.

Amy Lee Davis

letters

Sales tax snafu gripe

Editor:

Something occurred April 30th in Tallahassee that I found hard to swallow.

While visiting my local Wendy's that day, along with many other Tallahasseeans, I found I was being charged 5 percent sales tax — a day early!! Thinking it was a mistake, I asked for clarification, as well as a refund of the difference. Manager David Yeates then explained to me that the Florida Department of Revenue accepted Wendy's request for a type of 'hardship' case and allowed them to change their registers a day early, thereby charging the extra tax.

I don't believe Tallahassee should accept this explanation. First of all, the law specified May 1st as the effective day to start charging 5 percent. I don't believe they have, or should have, the authority to levy this extra tax, and to a specific group of individuals (i.e. Wendy's patrons). It may seem only pennies, but with the thousands Wendy's takes in, the extra tax adds up considerably.

Secondly, the people were totally unaware they were being charged the extra tax, based on inquiries made of patrons eating in their dining room. They were being taxed unknowingly (Wendy's knew!).

Thirdly, since Wendy's managed to change their registers before opening Friday morning, I don't see why it couldn't have been done Saturday morning as easily (though maybe not as cheaply).

The people of Tallahassee support Wendy's by the thousands on a daily basis; they have been loyal and responsive. To knowingly overtax and deceive these patrons, and then defend it (refusing my refund), breeds anger, betrayal and insult. We have been cheated by those we have supported...

Ain't no reason...eh?

Steve Donovan
Ray Lichtman
Lane Schorck
Steve Leslie

It's not 'our' station

Editor:

Judging from the general tone of the letters you have printed regarding the removal of progressive rock music from the WFSU-FM program format, it appears that some of the writers, and perhaps others, may not fully understand the issues involved in this action.

1: There is no other outlet for progressive rock music in the Tallahassee market. (I'm sure that no former *Freefall* listeners seriously expect to hear Iggy Pop or the Fleshtones, two of progressive rock's leading practitioners, on any other Tallahassee station.)

It has been WFSU-FM Station Manager Jim Irwin's specious contention that "Rock is Rock" and thus progressive rock is available elsewhere in the market. Let's put an end to that argument — progressive rock is *not* available, *has not* been available, and *will not* be available on any other Tallahassee Radio station!

As well it shouldn't be, for it does not fit into management philosophy of commercial radio. In order to reach a mass audience, commercial radio airs music with mass audience appeal — commercial, "Top-40" music. Progressive rock, such as was featured on *Freefall*, is in no way commercial or "Top-40", and therefore will not be aired on commercial radio. Mr. Irwin knows this, and made his format change in spite of that knowledge.

2: The management philosophy of public radio is to offer "alternative" programming, not only to the audience of one particular musical taste or preference (as commercial radio does, and as WFSU-FM is now doing) but to a cross-section of audiences, representing a variety of musical tastes and preferences, with particular emphasis on those musical styles which otherwise might never be aired (which WFSU-FM is not doing).

I submit to you that your local public radio station, WFSU-FM, is abdicating its most basic philosophical commitment and responsibilities to its audience.

3: Let's consider the impact of this action on the public which the station purports to serve — the overwhelming majority of which live in Tallahassee/Leon County.

Based on demographic statistics compiled by the Tallahassee/Leon County and Florida State Chambers of

Commerce, the Tallahassee/Leon County area has one of the youngest, most-educated and well-employed average populations in the state.

And why not? This is the home of two state universities, a community college, an area vocational/technical school and the seat of state government. Young people come here seeking education to prepare themselves for a career. They find a natural beauty, a relaxed lifestyle and one of the lowest unemployment rates in the southeastern United States, and what do they do — why, they find a job, buy a house and settle down!

These young, well-educated, well-heeled citizens become the prime target of fund raising/community support efforts of every description — among them, the fund-raising efforts of WFSU-FM. But is WFSU-FM considering the musical tastes and preferences, the public radio programming needs of this prime-target potential audience? I submit to you that they are not — that they are in fact *ignoring* them!

4: Mr. Irwin, *wake up and smell the coffee!* Those days of university-run radio stations being the last bastion of die-hard classical music lovers are gone — get rid of that siege mentality! That was the attitude of the old "Educational Radio" days of a quarter of a century or more ago, and I'm sure there are still folks around who recall that rigor mortis programming style and sound.

This is the 1980s, Mr. Irwin, and many of us are lovers of classical music and welcome classical music programming, but *even more of us*, Mr. Irwin, are rock music lovers (can you seriously deny the numbers?). And a significantly large number of us (perhaps among them, those like myself, who received early exposure to the more discerning discipline of classical music) are lovers of the more complex Progressive Rock.

5: If you expect us to support "our" radio station with "our" dollars, Mr. Irwin, you should consider "our" side of the story. For that is what you say to us, Mr. Irwin, when you ask for our money — that WFSU-FM is "our" public radio station — but you certainly didn't act like it was "our" station when you arbitrarily cut out "our" music.

We don't want the whole format, Mr. Irwin, which is what you gave to the group of musical preference your format now serves. We support the desire of classical music lovers to hear the music of their choice on "our" radio station — but we don't believe that it was necessary to deny other music lovers the privilege of hearing the music of their choice on "our" radio station, for that to occur.

You have disenfranchised a large number of your WFSU-FM members/contributors by this action, Mr. Irwin, and the membership of Citizens for Public Radio calls on you to respond to these issues in these pages, and to take immediate steps to reconstruct the WFSU-FM program format to more closely reflect the needs of its audience.

Mick Buchanan, Chairperson
Citizens for Public Radio

Sexual harassment

Editor:

The Faculty & Staff received a printed newsletter in the mail on or about 6-9-82. On the back of this newsletter was a section with questions and answers. One question in particular made reference to sexual harassment. I would like to congratulate FSU for at least and finally admitting that the problem *does* exist. However, I would like to "fill in the blanks" for the benefit of the women on campus in hopes of preventing pain, suffering, anguish, and loss of career.

First I would like to quote the paragraph; "...most sexual harassment goes unreported because the victims are somehow made to feel ashamed of what has happened to them. Rather than face embarrassment and reprisals, many victims who are lucky enough to transfer or get a new job elsewhere, quietly leave without saying anything."

When a woman seeks help from the office in charge of handling this situation on campus, the blame is immediately put on her regardless of the situation. This office is very persistent in trying to convince the victim that she caused the problem and is at fault. In addition, they try force tactics to get the victim to see a psychiatrist and to enroll in an institution for the mentally ill. Keep in mind this is all because someone has asked for help, they control the situation until a transfer can be arranged without making a scene.

Most women don't want just anybody to know and they would rather be placed quietly and safely somewhere else. Women are automatically at fault and accused and this office, which is supposed to be trained to handle these matters, tactfully fails to do so in the worst way. In addition they do everything possible to get you to leave campus. Doing so costs you a job and assures you great difficulty in finding a job elsewhere due to the poor references. If you are *not* very strong in mind, you will find yourself believing them and thinking that you did make up your problem and that you are the sole cause of what has happened.

I am a victim and probably one of three or four very lucky women that were able to get a job after the physical and mental abuse. Most cases that occur on campus leave women without jobs and they are forced to leave town. Again, the problem follows them. Leaving town does *not* correct the problem or help you find employment.

What about the law, you say, doesn't it protect you? The answer is no. Lawyers will lead you down the garden path and clean out your bank account. They will tell you that you can appeal to the E.E.O.C., which is fine, but you don't know them from Adam, nor they you and who is to say they are valid in judging your case problem? It also takes a minimum of *eight months* for them to respond. Sexual harassment is worse than rape because it is impossible to prove. Injuries received cannot be validated and tape recordings of conversations do *not* hold up in court. Those who willfully and wantantly commit sexual harassment against an individual realize the above facts and have no fears of being caught, fired or demoted from their jobs.

After much suffering and painful study of the legal situation, I learned that woman is better off fighting back and possibly facing assault and battery charges than filing for sexual harassment. The problem is still there, but the solution is quick and far less painful and expensive. I would have been better off if I had defended myself as I have been trained, instead of fearing charges, because I suffered permanent physical damage, and the entire ordeal cost me \$3,000. The man with the sick mind got off scott free — no sleepless nights, headaches, and financial loss, let alone all of the leave time from work that was lost.

Women, please heed the careful warning. Fight back the instant a problem arises and get a job elsewhere as quickly as possible. Don't believe that the problem will go away or that it will get better because it won't. You may have times when the situation lets up briefly; however, each time it rises again, the problem multiplies in severity.

Believe me, I know how it *really* is.

Name withheld

Summer tips right on

Editor:

Dear DG:

Thanks for the informative tips on how to spend a summer in Tallahassee. You seem to really know how to have a good time. You also seem to really enjoy water activities. I bet you are sporting a dark, deep tan! I have found Tallahassee is definitely a great place for fresh seafood, secluded beaches and chilly sinks. Also, I appreciated you taking the time to highlight some of the precautions of sink swimming and tree swinging. Even though they dangerous, sinks can be enjoyed by cautious, alert swimmers. A good friend of mine introduced me to about five sinks last year. We found swimming in them an exhilarating experience.

I think your column is a valuable addition to the *Flambeau* regular features. We really needed a social-activities column and your column seems to fill the void. I always find out about an event I want to attend two days too late. Besides, I can tell from your article, you know a lot about Tallahassee and I think you can offer good advice on how to really have fun up here. You don't sound like you spend your time sitting around watching TV. You come across as someone who believes in enjoying life to the fullest. I think with a viewpoint like that, that you should be sharing your advice with others. Think about it — seriously.

For instance, here's an idea for your next column — tips for summer dating. I know other women would be interested in your thoughts and advice. You might be interested in knowing that I really like deep tanned guys during the summer months. So what do you say DG? What's your advice for exciting, young attractive women?

Kathy Jackson

UWF student blames branch campus transfer on politics

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A personality conflict between two officials and two major political deals between warring figures at the Capitol caused the transfer of Panama City's upper-division branch campus from the authority of the University of West Florida in Pensacola to Florida State University despite widespread opposition from students, faculty and administrators in Pensacola and Panama City.

That's the analysis of UWF Student Body President Linda Hamel, who yesterday dropped her suit asking the courts to block that transfer.

Hamel's decision came in response to a bill passed Tuesday by the Legislature, which specifically enacted the transfer.

The transfer had originally been enacted only in proviso language of a budget bill passed in April. At that time, the transfer was legislated unconstitutional, Hamel argued, because it was substantive legislation placed in an appropriations bill.

But Hamel's lawyer, Tallahassee attorney Richard McFarlain, filed a motion for voluntary dismissal with the circuit court in Tallahassee late yesterday afternoon, all but guaranteeing the transfer will take place as scheduled on June 30.

"The legislation as originally passed was unconstitutional, but that's been remedied properly now," said McFarlain, who worked for Hamel for free. "We're delighted that they finally did it right."

But Hamel said yesterday she was in no way delighted by the events leading up to the transfer or the trend for UWF which it continues.

That trend will force UWF to become a branch campus of FSU within two or three years, Hamel predicted.

As outlined by Hamel, the major events which led up to the transfer were: a personality conflict between Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron and UWF President James Robinson; an important political deal between Barron and Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola; and an equally important deal between Barron and Gov. Bob Graham.

"If you look at the history of this transfer, FSU had the branch campus dumped in its lap," Hamel said. "The whole thing reeks of blatant politics."

The personality clash between Barron and Robinson began when Robinson asked the Legislature last year to enlarge UWF into a four-year institution instead of asking for a university center for the branch campus, which is now housed in old army barracks, Hamel said.

Then the transfer became an important issue in two major political deals, Hamel theorizes. In the first one, Barron and Childers cemented the end of their year-long political feud by trading the transfer for a civic center. UWF, located in Childers' district, lost the money and prestige it received by administering the branch campus, but Pensacola got an \$8.5 million civic center funded by the state, instead.

In the second deal, Barron and Graham ended their session-long feud by trading the transfer for a crime package, Hamel said. Graham, who had actually encouraged student leaders at UWF to try to block the transfer in the courts, got half a dozen crime-fighting measures through the Legislature which will likely help him get re-elected. And Barron, who



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Dubose Ausley

had successfully blocked most of these measures in the Senate during the regular session, got a \$6.9 million university center for the campus and the transfer to FSU.

Aides to Graham said Tuesday there was "no connection" between the transfer bill and the crime package. Childers said in March that the transfer was "a local issue" which he wanted Panama City area legislators to decide, while Barron said Tuesday he backed the crime package because minor alterations to those measures settled his differences with Graham.

Hamel says this latest setback may have dire consequences for UWF.

"All efforts to have UWF grow have been squelched," she said. "I think it's part of a three-year plan to make us part of FSU or to have us merge with Pensacola Junior College."

With only 4,600 students, UWF is the smallest of the state's nine independent universities. Because of the loss of

the branch campus — whose 600 students represented over 10 percent of UWF's student population — the university will lose over one-tenth of its base funding.

Students and administrators at the branch campus had originally opposed the project. In fact, when Hamel surveyed branch-campus student opinion on the subject in January, 90 percent of the students wanted to stay with UWF.

"After all, the campus is supposed to be there for the students, but no one thought to check with the students to see what they wanted," she said.

But when FSU promised to promote branch-campus director Larry Bland to dean and offered an array of fancy programs to students, their opposition disappeared, she said.

Students and professors at UWF's main campus in Pensacola are still upset, according to Hamel.

"The professors who made the four-hour trip back and forth from Panama City two or three times a week really put a lot of time and effort toward enhancing the program there," she said. "So there's a lot of resentment about the transfer."

Originally, professors from UWF, FSU and the University of Florida shared teaching duties at the branch campus, but after two years, FSU and UF dropped out.

"We sent our best professors, trying to build up the program, and the students really responded," said Robert Lee, a UWF math professor who taught at the center. "I really don't understand why it all happened, but there's nothing we can do about it now."

The fact that Pensacola Senator Childers has been Senate president for the past two years has not helped UWF at all, Hamel complains.

"For some reason, they (the legislators) don't think the college is as important as community needs," she said. "I guess we're not looked at as a viable voting population, although we're trying to change that."

Although Graham could still veto the transfer bill, all indications are that he won't do that. Graham's chief legislative lobbyist, Charlie Reed, said Tuesday Graham would discuss the matter with the Board of Regents and Chancellor Barbara Newell to help him decide, and both parties said yesterday they supported the transfer.

"From a practical standpoint the transfer has already taken place, and to go back on that would do tremendous damage," said Dubose Ausley, a Tallahassee attorney who chairs the Board of Regents. "We feel comfortable with what's happened."

Ausley gave that view to Graham's aides, he said.

Although a Regents planning committee voted unanimously to back UWF, the full Board later decided to leave the decision up to the Legislature.

Aides to Newell have stated in the past they would not oppose any decision by the Legislature on the issue and reiterated that position yesterday.

"The Legislature is the state's basic policy-setting body, and we're going to do what they tell us," said Executive Vice-Chancellor George Bedell.

The bill passed Tuesday has yet to reach Graham's office and probably won't for another day or two, Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary, predicted. Once it does, Graham has 15 days to either sign or veto it. If he does neither, the bill automatically becomes law without his signature.

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttmann

Downunder renovations: at long last

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is finally some hope for the Downunder.

Florida State University's only campus bar was beginning to look like a lost cause after several promises to renovate the club showed no results. But according to Nancy Turner, director of the Union, the \$25,000 needed to perform a total renovation of the Downunder is finally available.

"The \$10,000 recently granted to us by the Capital Improvement Fund, in combination with the \$15,000 Student Government allocated to us in the fall, is exactly what we needed to start a total renovation," said Turner.

Earlier plans to renovate the Downunder failed, according to Turner, because Student Government's \$15,000 contribution was simply not enough to follow through on the design plans drawn up by renovation coordinator Ed Green last September.

Now that there is \$10,000 more to spend, Green's original plans will be used for the renovation.

The club already shows evidence of a change. The wall that split the basement room in which the Downunder is

located has been knocked out, leaving more room for dancing. A large bar has been built along one wall, and the brocade wallpaper and carpet have been scrapped.

"The atmosphere will be totally different," said Gene Young, director of the Union Program Office. "According to Young, the walls will be paneled and redone with foil wallpaper. A dressing room and storage room will be added to better accommodate Downunder performers and the stage will move to the south side of the bar to further accommodate dancers.

Darts and backgammon may be added and S.A.G.A.'s alcohol and snack services may be expanded.

"The Downunder will be more of a service to students," said Young. "It will be an outlet for the Women's Center's programs, Greek activities and other events. What students have to do is realize the change, stop bitching and make suggestions."

Anyone who wishes to make a suggestion concerning the Downunder can leave a note on the bulletin board of the UPO office, Young said.

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Ron Larrea

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Candidate gives up petition challenge

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Turned down by a local attorney, Florida House District 9 candidate Ron Larrea has given up his attempt to qualify for the fall election by petition and says he has collected enough money to pay the qualifying fee.

Meanwhile, a fifth candidate has announced in the race for Pete Skinner's old Senate district.

Larrea had planned to sue the state in an attempt to win an extension on the June 6 deadline for qualifying by petition. But when Howell Ferguson, the attorney Larrea had hoped would take his case, decided the chances for an extension were too slim and declined to take it, Larrea changed his mind.

Larrea said yesterday he still might discuss the issue with other lawyers, but was resigned to the idea that he would probably have to pay the \$600 fee.

"I've got to face facts that even if I did get an extension, I probably wouldn't have enough time," Larrea

said. "But that's \$600 I hadn't anticipated spending."

State law gives candidates who cannot afford the fee six months to collect the 1,000 plus signatures needed to run for the House. But since those signatures must come from residents of the right district, and district lines were not officially set until the Florida Supreme Court approved the House reapportionment plan in mid-May, Larrea actually only had about three weeks to get signatures — not a "reasonable" length of time, he argued.

Larrea got official support and \$500 from the local Civil Liberties Union chapter last week, but Ferguson's decision left him without any attorney.

"The Legislature recognizes that candidates should be given an alternative way to qualify, but every ten years when reapportionment comes there's not enough time," Larrea said. "I've definitely been wronged."

Larrea pledged to change the petition law, if elected.

Larrea and insurance agent Al Lawson are the only two other

announced candidates in the newly created district, which includes Liberty County and parts of Franklin, Leon and Wakulla counties.

In the race for Skinner's seat, Dolye Conner, Jr., the son of the state's agriculture commissioner became the fifth candidate for Senate District 5 last week. Conner, a Jefferson County rancher, quit his job as a development representative for the State Department of Commerce to campaign.

Conner says he'll be emphasizing rural concerns in his campaign.

Already announced in that race are Jim Crews, a Leon County commissioner; Bill Grant, president of the Bank of Madison County; and Jim Senterfitt, a Live Oak forester and realtor; and Bill Sutton, president of the Lewis State Bank in Tallahassee.

The newly reapportioned District 5 includes ten counties between Baker and Leon counties.

All candidates for state office must qualify by July 20. The first primary is slated for Sept. 7.

Israel *from page 1*

have occurred.

State-supported religious schools, for instance, always have had the freedom to promote Biblical versions of the truth; now the Orthodox minister of religion requires it in the secular schools that teach 75 percent of Jewish students, though only 20 percent of the population is Orthodox.

The result: Creationism may have been scuttled in Arkansas, but it's thriving in Israel. "My 5-year-old granddaughter said they learned how to make light — 'God decided,'" said Shulamit Aloni. "Rabbis come to schools and tell them their parents are sinners, that one who drives on Shabbat (The Sabbath) will be killed in war or accident."

Another important victory for the Orthodox has been more money and privileges for their adherents and institutions. At a time when money problems have caused cuts in classes for adult illiterates and disadvantaged children, more state funds are going to religious education. Students of *yeshivas* (religious study schools) are given army deferments that often turn into exemptions.

There is more on the Orthodox shopping list: stricter enforcement of Sabbath and dietary observance and more benefits for the religious minority. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut Party and its liberal coalition partner have agreed to:

- increase fines for Sabbath violations; give loans and grants to factories to allow them to stop Sabbath work; stop Sabbath work in the ports of Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat, at Ben-Gurion Airport and on El-Al airline. In May the Israeli Supreme Court overturned the ruling on El-al, saying it had to be approved by Parliament.

- give substantial funds to religious seminaries and schools in Israel and abroad; build housing for religious couples; give preferential treatment to religious institutions in development towns; give three-year reserve duty exemptions to "born again" Jews who return to the fold; and prohibit children from attending Christian missionary schools.

- remove the Supreme Court's appellate power over the rabbinical family courts. (Women plaintiffs and defendants can't speak in those courts. The Bible says a woman's

testimony is not reliable.)

Orthodox leaders acknowledge that many of the promises won't be kept because the Liberals will block them in spite of the agreement. But there is chance of passage for the law that would increase Orthodox power over family life by ending appeal to civil courts.

With no civil marriage, a gentile marrying a Jew must undergo Orthodox conversion to be married by a rabbi, unless the couple has the money to leave the country or marries by proxy in Mexico. Rabbis will not marry anyone with a non-Orthodox divorce, or children from the second marriages of women whose first marriages did not end with Orthodox divorces. Nor can divorced women be married to men with the names Cohen, Cagan, Caganowitz, Alder, Rappaport, Kaplan and Mazeh — all believed to be descended from ancient priests.

Haim Cohen, for 21 years on the Supreme Court and a refugee from Nazi Germany, married his wife in New York because she had been divorced.

Rabbi Schlomo Lorincz, 64, an Agudat Israel member of the Knesset, said the ban on civil marriages prevents mixed marriages, which would lead to the destruction of the Jewish state. "In 50 years of peace, do you think there wouldn't be mixed marriage with all our neighbors? Somebody says, 'So what?' A small people like the Israeli people can carry on their identity only if they take care of their Judaism. If not, they will be mixed in, a few million among a hundred million."

"If it's only a nation like any other in the world, there's no need to have a separate state. Let's give it to Arafat," says Zushy Posner, 45, an American-born teacher in the Lubavitscher Hassidic movement who works in Kfar Chabad, a village outside Jerusalem. "The state didn't keep the nation alive for 2,000 years. The Torah kept it alive. If the Torah is the life of the Jewish people, you can't allow Jews to just do what they want," he said.

Prime prospects for such attention are the Reformed and Conservative Jews whose congregations are not recognized in Israel. Their rabbis cannot perform marriages or divorces, serve as army chaplains or sit on rabbinical courts. Their institutions do not get the state financial aid that goes to the Orthodox, Muslims and Christians.

The only difficulty the ruling coalition sees in such a state of affairs is the American reaction. "It's a political problem, because a large part of the Jewish community in the United States is Conservative or Reformed," admits Ronnie Milo, 33, deputy chairman of the Likud Coalition in parliament.

The irony is that as the Orthodox get more power, Israeli society is becoming more secular. Tel Aviv was dark Friday nights 10 years ago; now there are movies, restaurants and night clubs open. On fashionable Dizengoff Street, outdoor cafes are jammed Friday nights, and it's easy to get a non-kosher meal.

But Shulamit Aloni says bluntly, "There is a kind of guilty complex, because of the Holocaust, because the shtetl (Eastern European ghetto) doesn't exist any more. So the Zionist movement which revolted against the shtetl now is a glorification of it."

The Orthodox deny that Israel today is a theocracy, but they offer no hope for civil libertarians. "Israel is a secular state," said Rabbi Lorincz. "I hope that one day it will be again a religious state."

Vote *from page 1*

their way to a symbolic "Resurrection City" in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House.

More than 100 local supporters joined the Rev. Joseph Lowry, president of the SCLC, and the 100 marchers who began their journey in Alabama two months ago in support of the Voting Rights Act.

One of the marchers, Annie Rose, 87, Alexandria, Va., describing herself as a "child of a slave," warned the younger marchers of the threat to their freedom.

"The ballot and the vote is the only thing that is keeping us free," she told a brief rally at Lafayette Square before the marchers moved on to the Capitol.

As the marchers crossed the bridge into the city, they chanted, "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood," and sang, "We gonna do what the spirit says to."

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ERA supporters end fast; amendment to be reintroduced

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Seven women fasting for the Equal Rights Amendment ended their 37-day hunger strike yesterday but ERA sponsors vowed to continue their fight in the Illinois legislature.

The strikers, toasting to "the new era of women" with champagne glasses filled with grape juice, called the fast a success. They said the "courage" of their fast inspired women across the nation to join their cause.

However, they conceded their primary goal — ratification of the ERA — was lost as the June 30 deadline approached. In Washington, congressional supporters pledged to reintroduce the amendment when Congress returned from its July holiday recess July 14.

"We feel as if we have personally been successful," said Sonia Johnson, the Sterling, Va. leader of the group. "Perhaps we have lost a battle, but we know we are going to win the war."

The women — most of whom have lost more than 30 pounds — said they would begin eating food today, when they plan to leave Illinois' capital city. Four of the group members said they would fly to Washington to prepare for a June 30 rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

One of the fasting women, however, will be left behind. Mary Ann Beall remained hospitalized with a partially collapsed lung. Johnson said the Falls Church, Va. mother of two suffered a setback when the lung collapsed a second time earlier this week.

An eighth woman who joined the fast June 5 said she would remain with Beall until she was discharged from Springfield Community Hospital.

The group said it wished luck to ERA supporters trying to resurrect the proposal after it fell four votes short in the Illinois House Tuesday. The amendment needed 107 votes for the required three-fifths majority.

The House sponsor of the measure, Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, said she would call the measure for a vote again before the legislature adjourned June 30.

IN BRIEF

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS WILL HAVE A picnic/cookout Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at Maclay Gardens. Bring your own food and utensils. You may barbecue on the site and charcoal and plates will be provided. Games and recreation will be offered.

THE FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF the Tallahassee Exchange Network will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian St. Anyone interested in exchanging avocational skills and/or commodities with others is invited. A wine and cheese social will also be held.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 at the Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. Tournament is scheduled.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, a medieval re-creation group, will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND REFERRAL Service is now recruiting volunteers to be trained as telephone counselors. The summer training session begins tomorrow. Call 224-6333 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE WILL offer a Successful Money Management seminar beginning today for three Thursdays. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donaldson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

THE LEWIS M. LIVELY VOCATIONAL Technical School is sponsoring a Sewing Class at Riley Community School on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. Call Jackie Daniels at 488-6793 for more information.

NAVIGATORS WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY WILL meet tonight at 7:15 in 217 Business.

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10,000 Stamps	976	2,422 to 1	377 to 1	188 to 1
10,000 Cash	948	2,422 to 1	377 to 1	188 to 1
20,000 Total	2,020	1,172 to 1	189 to 1	98 to 1
20,000 Value	1,900	1,172 to 1	189 to 1	98 to 1
30,000 Total	3,152	460 to 1	77 to 1	38 to 1
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SIRLOIN STEAK	... LB	\$3.39
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SIRLOIN STEAK	... LB	\$3.39
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT		
CHUCK ROAST	... LB	\$1.19
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CHUCK STEAK	... LB	\$2.19

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS	STEW MEAT	... LB	\$2.29
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HICKORY SWEET	SLICED BACON	... LB	\$3.39

W-D BRAND PRESTIGE THICK STAK PAK	SLICED BACON	20-OZ. SIZE	\$2.69
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W-D BRAND CHUNK	SMOKED BACON	LB	\$1.59
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PINKY PIG FRESH	PORK STEAKS	LB	\$1.79

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USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FYER THIGHS	... LB	99¢
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STORES ONLY!
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LB.
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100% PURE
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LB.
SAVE 60¢ LB.

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KRAFT CASINO JACK W/PEPPER, MONTERAY CHEESE	8-OZ. SIZE	\$1.39
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HYGRADE BALLPARK KNOCKWURST	LB	\$1.99
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JUMBO SIZE WESTERN CANTALOUE	EACH	.99¢
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS	3-LB. BAG	99¢
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THRU WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...

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Ham &			
Bacon Loaf		quarter	79¢
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Sandwich		each	\$1.59
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Bar-B-Que			
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Cheese		per lb.	\$1.79

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Iceberg
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**Canned
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4½-oz. Deviled Ham or 4¾-oz. Roast Beef Underwood Spreads.....	reg. can	65¢
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Seven Seas Viva Italian, Green Goddess, Buttermilk Recipe or Herbs & Spices Salad Dressing.....	16-oz. bot.	\$1.19
B & M Brand Baked Beans.....	18-oz. jar	79¢
Fabric Softener Bounce.....	60-ct. box	\$2.99
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THRU WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30, 1982 . . .
CLOSED SUNDAY . . .

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A DELICIOUS SWEET DOUGH LOADED WITH CREAMY DATE FILLING AND ICED WITH SWEET ROLL ICING

Date Nut Coffee Cake each for **\$1.59**

The Chocolate Pecan Fudge Cake & Date Nut Coffee Cake ONLY Are Also Available At Stores Without Hot Bakeries

Danish Bakery Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Sold

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, JUNE 24
THRU WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTERNORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA

THIS GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

Clash fans geared up at the Battle of New Orleans

BY CHRIS METZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Every man for himself and God against all!" was the battle cry from the front lines of the Clash's June 4 concert at New Orleans' Warehouse. The dank, steamy hall — literally a dilapidated pizza warehouse — was packed tighter than a tin of sardines; its contents were squeezed under heavy pressure that exploded the awkward collisions of flailing limbs and slambanging torsos every time the boyos charged into a ringing, uptempo rocker.

Gerry Cooney's below-the-belt shots at Larry Holmes had nothing on the inadvertent precision of a 13-year-old skinhead's pointy-elbow kidney punch. Clashgear was sold at the door — but they forgot about the football pads.

The reason these details are important is that — in this case — the spectators were the spectacle, the right to a front-row-center, standing-room-only view a hard-fought struggle, as physically demanding as any band's performance.

Was it worth the fight, the jabbing, schizoid mood of a crowd that veered between outbursts of slaphappy, playful violence and wild-eyed exaltation?

Sure.

The Clash couldn't work up the intensity they boasted in the early days (check the live footage from *Rude Boy*) and — for reasons I can't explain — much of this two-hour-plus show wasn't as moving as the band's eight-minute stint on Tom Snyder's *Tomorrow* last June.

But here they were — minus Topper, replaced by a grinning Terry Chimes on drums — striding through a tightly choreographed set that leaned heavily on *London Calling* and *Sandinista!* Conjuring enough fevered, apocalyptic imagery to suggest Joe Strummer playing Jesus at the Transfiguration — joined by Che Guevara and St. John of the Revelations.

In other words: a greatest-hits package

gift-wrapped in camouflage.

Sporting a new haircut — short, spiky and shaved on the sides ala the Bow Wow Wowsers — Strummer was a picture of health, his new dentures bright and shiny, permitting unheard feats of enunciation. Even Mick Jones — usually the band's palest rider — seemed fit, if not given to charging about the stage much.

The peaks: "London Calling" — the first number, staccato riffs as desperate as ever; the (good) songs from *Combat Rock* — a sharp, stinging "Know Your Rights," Agent Orange funk on "Car Jamming," Strummer alone in the spotlight, sadly stirring on "Straight to Hell"; Mick Jones' extended intro to "Somebody Got Murdered," which built, and built and then went over the top as Chimes' drums rumbled and climaxed the tension.

All but ignoring their early LPs (save for "Career Opportunities," "Garageland," "Police and Thieves" and a rousing "Safe European Home"), the Clash smartly renovated some newer material, paring away at the more elaborate structures of songs like "The Magnificent Seven," "Rock the Casbah," while slackening the steel pulse of the reggae-tinged "Junco Pardner" and "Aringideon Time."

Surprises: Only a few disappointing ones, namely the lack of songs like "Washington Bullets" and "The Call-Up"; the insistence of sticking to audience faves; the whole rebel khaki fatigue brigade marketing imagery (buttons, shirts, etc.).

After the third extended encore, though, exhaustion was the only response; the fury of dancers well spent; the band's ideology and image intact. As the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band, I don't think the Clash will ever be as popular as Van Halen — they're too smart, too ambitious and craft-obsessed for that. Rather, they're aging Angry Young Men, with a keen sense of style, a cinematic sensitivity that makes the stage a surer home than any recording studio.



Superfreak Rick James comes to town Sunday for a funk extravaganza at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, where he will appear in concert with the Dazz Band and One Way. His 4 million seller *Street Songs* last year proved that punk funk could be turned to platinum. This year's Motown model *Throwin' Down* is climbing the pop charts and the single 'Dance Wit Me' is a solid R&B hit. Shake your body at the Civic Center at 8. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50 and are available at all Civic Center outlets.

'Controversy' gets the boot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPENCER, Iowa — "Pastor Tim" said yesterday he was appalled that his junior high course on rock music lyrics led him to a library record album with background moanings of people engaged in sex.

So was the Spencer Public Library's board of directors, which voted Tuesday to remove the album *Controversy* by the performer Prince from its collection.

"I was doing research for my kids in the line of rock music," said the Rev. Tim Hasenstein, nicknamed Pastor Tim by students in his Bible study class at Spencer First Baptist Church.

"I picked out albums at random and analyzed the lyrics. When I went to analyze them, I was quite appalled. They were totally objectionable."

Hasenstein said one track on the album "was shaded toward talking about intercourse. In the last five minutes of the album there clearly were moans and groans. To me, that's offensive," he said.

Hasenstein filed a complaint with the

library board seeking removal of the album.

He said he thought the album had no "redeeming social value," as claimed earlier by Library Director Steve Fosselman.

"I'm hired to carry out the board's policies so I have withdrawn the record," Fosselman said Wednesday.

"I'm hopeful this doesn't precipitate record controversies, simply because there are a lot of records that are being objected to these days."

Fosselman explained that when he said the album had redeeming social value he was judging it "in its entirety, not just one or two selections. There may be objectionable portions of the record just like there are objectionable portions of a book," he said.

Both men said they hoped the controversy would simmer down. Hasenstein said he thought the issue had been "a little blown out of proportion."

"I'm very pleased with the board's decision," Hasenstein said. "It's what I wanted. The album...was morally corrupt."

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Joffrey Ballet on the move

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The Joffrey Ballet, one of the country's top dance companies, is considering moving from New York to Los Angeles, the *Saturday Review* reported Sunday.

The magazine said the Joffrey was negotiating to become the resident dance company of Los Angeles' Dorothy Chandler Pavilion which is part of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Both sides have previously confirmed negotiations were taking place, but sources claimed a contract has already been signed, the magazine said.

The Joffrey, which has experienced chronic financial problems, has not had a permanent home in New York.

If the dance troupe moves to the West Coast it would perform two lengthy engagements in Los Angeles with performances in San Francisco and Seattle, the hometown of Robert Joffrey, the company's director.

The future of the Joffrey's ballet school, the American Ballet Center, which is located in Manhattan, is uncertain, the report said.

Constance Towers prefers playing good girls to bad ones, for political as well as personal reasons.

Towers, featured in the CBS soap *Capitol*, is also the wife of John Gavin, American ambassador to Mexico.

"There's a whole psychological effect soaps have on their audience," she told *Women's Wear Daily*. "It would be confusing for the wife of an ambassador to another country to have people there perceiving her as a very evil, nasty lady."

Does "Opry" apply only to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville?

Or can Dennis Hilton continue to call his group in the Missouri Ozarks the Country Shindig Opry?

That's what the court will decide, July 13 in Jefferson City, Mo. Meantime Hilton can't use Opry in his title.

The people who own the Nashville sound insist opry means only one thing — Grand Old Opry.

Hilton, who has used opry in his title for nine years — says the word is just a common contraction of opera.

Soon you won't even have to know how to read to enjoy *Playboy* — Later this year you'll be able to buy the magazine in videocassette form.

Twentieth Century Fox, which will

ENTERTAINMENT

distribute the video *Playboy*, says the tapes will contain filmed versions of the "Playboy interview," fashion shows, jazz performances — and yes, a walking, talking version of the playmate of the month — without a staple.

The fashion world finally has an answer to the question of what inspired Dolly Parton's "look."

That flashy hairdo and make-up, Dolly says, is patterned after prostitutes she saw as a child in Tennessee. "I always liked the look of our hookers back home," Dolly says.

Memphis may have "Graceland," but Liverpool will soon have "Beatles City." A local radio station is planning to build an exhibition center intended to serve tourists and serious music scholars alike. Once it's completed—in about two years—supporters hope it will draw thousands of tourists to the Beatles' home town.

If Hollywood ever wants to revive the Keystone Cops, it won't have to look very far.

Hollywood police are trying to sort out an incident involving two vice squad officers who tried to arrest one another during a prostitution investigation.

A police spokesman says a male undercover officer reportedly approached a policewoman, thinking she was a prostitute. The man allegedly asked her to perform a sex act, the woman agreed and, according to the spokesman, "they both tried to place each other under arrest."

Police are now said to be investigating whether the male officer's proposition amounts to entrapment.

A Missouri man has won a lawsuit charging a door-to-door evangelist with breaking up his marriage.

Charles Waites sued the Jehovah's Witnesses church, after one of its representatives appeared at his home and convinced his wife that Waites was "an agent of Satan."

A Missouri judge decided the church wasn't liable for damages, but ordered its representative, Judy Marshall, to pay Waites \$75,000 for alienation of affection.

AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR



HAPPENINGS

Theatre buffs who missed the Etc Theatre production of *The Boys in the Band* last weekend at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall can catch the show this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7. Doors open at 6:30 and admission is \$3. For reservations, call 222-7629 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Student Government Free Film Series *The Border* starring Jack Nicholson Saturday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Persian Gulf takes over Tommy's Bottle Club tonight through Saturday — with music from 11 to 4 in the morning. Cover is \$3 Friday and Saturday — but tonight is Ladies Night, so all women get in for free, and men with D-cards get in for \$1.03.

The Silver Slipper will be the site of the 2nd Annual Cerebral Palsy Fashion Show and Luncheon Benefit Saturday at 11 a.m. Fletcher Carty, Pappagallo and the Shop Next Door will feature late summer and early fall fashions, modeled by members of Governor Graham's staff. There will be a luncheon buffet and live entertainment. Tickets are \$10 and are available from the three participating stores and the Big Bend United Cerebral Palsy Office at 1705 S. Gadsden.

The Junior Museum will hold a dedication for its new Habitat Trail and Nature Trail Saturday at 2 p.m. at the museum. Museum naturalist Dana Bryan will lead visitors along the trail and point out items of interest to members of the public.

Video Party Friday night from 7 to 12:30 at the Game Room and Sandwich Shop, 2129 Jackson Bluff Road. \$10 worth of games for \$6, 25c cokes, free music. **Pool tournament** Saturday night at 7 — entry fee is \$2. Top prize, pool stick; second prize, case of Cokes; third prize, 8 free games. **Free games**, Sunday 6 p.m.-7 and 8:30-9:30 p.m. for \$1 admission.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Rocky III* (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (PG) 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; *Hanky Panky* (PG) 2:55, 5:15, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30.

Capitol Drive In: *Body and Soul* (R) 9; *Enter the Ninja* (R) 9.

Miracle: *Devil's Playground* (R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Annie* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Firefox* (PG) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; *Bambi* (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55; *Road Warrior*

Katie Morosky (Barbra Streisand) stares across the room at the Junior Prom to where the man of her dreams, Hubbell Gardiner (Robert Redford) dances with another woman in an early scene from Stanley Pollack's 1974 box office smash, *The Way We Were* which screens Friday night at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium for \$1.50.

(R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Moore Auditorium: *Grease* (PG) 7:30; *The Way We Were* (PG) 9:30, Friday.

Mugs and Movies: *Victor/Victoria* (PG) 7:15, 10; *The Sword and the Sorcerer* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Mega Force* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Blade Runner* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Author! Author!* (PG) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Poltergeist* (PG) 1 (Sat., Sun.) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *Grease II* (PG) 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; *The Thing* (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; *Body and Soul* and *Enter the Ninja* (R) 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.

MUSIC

Alley: Jim McKenzie, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Catarro, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Crosscut Saw, rock and roll, and Hot Shandy, folk, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Happy Jax Lounge (on Thomasville Road) Bill Wharton, contemporary music, tonight, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lohman Crozier and Creekmore, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, country rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Subway Station: Lyn Patrick and John Martin, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's Bottle Club: Persian Gulf, new wave, tonight through Saturday, \$3.

Wedge and Wineglass: Rick Bennett, guitar and vocals, no cover, \$3 minimum.

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Munching on moose in Maine; 'satanic highway' furor

There's moose on the loose in Maine school cafeterias, but don't tell the students.

School Superintendent Ralph Atwood says the Oakland, Maine district has served moosemeat casseroles for years, but the bargain ingredient is kept hush-hush so the students won't get upset. Officials say they use moose killed in accidents or by poachers and claim it's good, lean meat at a price of only 17 cents a pound.

The man responsible for the latest subversive-hunt in Washington is mad because nobody's paying attention.

Alabama Senator Jeremiah Denton — chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security — is complaining the press has failed to give "continuing and serious coverage" of his hearings into communist activities in America. Not only is the press ignoring Denton's probe, so are his targets.

"We thought of picketing," says a lobbyist for a group called Trans Africa, when hearings were scheduled on communist control of black political organizations, "but we decided the protest would draw more attention than the hearings."

This could be proof of what some Florida drivers have suspected all along: the state highway system is part of a satanic plot.

Florida's Transportation Commission created a furor among fundamentalist Christians when it named a new stretch of coastal Highway Route 666. Religious groups have been flooding the commission with letters, pointing to a prediction in the book of Revelations that "666" would be the symbol of a seven-headed satanic beast that rises from the sea.

District of Columbia officials left out one small detail in their plan to evacuate important government workers in the event of a nuclear war: they forgot about Congress.

HOT FLASHES

An embarrassed D.C. official — Richard Bottoroff — told a Congressional hearing that lawmakers were left out of evacuation plans because their work isn't considered "critical" to the functioning of government. Civil Defense officials say it was all an oversight — they'll add lawmakers to the nuclear VIP list right away — but Virginia Congressperson Stan Parris says it's "highly debatable" whether the country even wants Congress saved from nuclear attack.

When it comes to shoplifting, the most frequently stolen supermarket item isn't steaks — it's socks.

That's what the Washington, D.C.-based Giant Food Corporation found out after three years of testing a sophisticated electronic antitheft device. The gadget, which is said to be able to detect 90 percent of all attempted thefts, disclosed this shoplifter's hit parade: women's cologne was in the number two position behind socks, followed by steaks, canned hams, writing pens, pork and lamb chops, then lipstick, underwear and gloves. Vitamins were number 11, proving we're raising some health-conscious thieves, but of the top 19 items, only six were things to eat.

Substituting a glass of milk for a cup of coffee could help the national economy — at least that's the word at the Agriculture Department, where Undersecretary Seeley Lodwick sent out a memorandum suggesting staffers take a "dairy break" instead of a coffee break.

The idea is to help the government reduce its \$2 billion surplus stock of dairy products, but some higher-ups are now

worried about offending the coffee and sugar industries.

•••

The vision of a consumer strapped in a seat and forced to look at advertising hour after hour is enough to make mouths water up and down Madison Avenue — and it could come to pass.

America's cash-starved airlines are looking for revenue from in-flight commercials, not only before and after movies, but on the audio headset channels as well. Trans Com, a California firm that's trying to promote the idea, says the ads could net the airlines \$100 million.

•••

That fast-talking guy in the TV ad who tells Peter he's perfect for Pittsburgh may be a sign of things to come.

Media experts are predicting the arrival of something called "time-compressed ads," which are normal 30- or 60-second spots speeded up as much as 20 percent to cram in more information. The idea is based on findings that humans can process data much more quickly than it's presented in the average commercial.

•••

It's not much help now, but Braniff Airways has about \$6 million coming to it from Uncle Sam.

That's how much the federal government owed the airline when it collapsed in bankruptcy last month. The federal check won't get Braniff back off the ground, though: It still owes more than \$33 million.

•••

A Greenville, Ohio, couple has come up with a novel way to cool off their urge to buy.

Robert Luthultz and his wife keep their credit cards frozen in a block of ice in the refrigerator. They're still tempted by impulsive purchases, they say, but the urge usually cools down before the cards thaw out.

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Sports

Roundup

Whiting, Ledbetter sign pro contracts

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Florida State's Mike Whiting, a 6-foot, 215-pound fullback drafted in the 11th round, signed with the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday.

Also signed by the Cowboys were Ken Hammond, a 6-foot-3 270-pound guard from Vanderbilt who was picked in the sixth round and George Peoples, a 6-foot, 212-pound fullback from Auburn picked in the eighth round.

• • •

Jeff Ledbetter, the hard-hitting, record-breaking Seminole firstbaseman, has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

"Treetops" was the last player chosen in the first round of the recent free-agent draft. The 6-foot, 210-pounder set NCAA records in single-season (42) and career (97) home runs this past season at FSU.

Ledbetter wouldn't discuss his bonus, but he said "it wasn't in six figures." He reported to the Red Sox' Class-A club (Winston-Salem) in the Carolina League yesterday.



Mike Whiting

Sybil Rivers, Florida, A&M University's 5-foot-10, 146-

pound forward, was named to the second team of the fifth annual National Association for Women's Sports All-American basketball team Tuesday.

Rivers, a junior, will return to the Rattlerette squad for the 1982-83 season.

• • •

The Tallahassee Jaycees Third Annual Firecracker 5000 road race will be held July 4. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 finishers.

Pre-registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race, or entry blanks can be obtained from your local Jaycee member. For more information on the race, contact the Jaycees at the Chamber of Commerce — 224-8116.

• • •

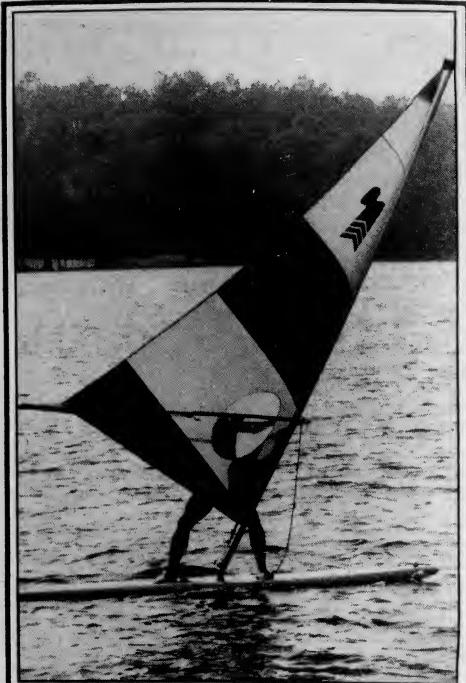
Tampa Bay Buccaneer linebacker Hugh Green, the number one draft choice of the Bucs in 1981, was arrested early yesterday after he fled a police officer who stopped him for speeding.

Green was stopped for speeding and then left the scene while the police officer was writing out the ticket; he was later stopped and arrested, then released on his own recognizance.

• • •

University of Kentucky center Sam Bowie said Monday he may turn pro after this coming college basketball season.

The 7-foot-1 Bowie could play two more seasons for the Wildcats if he desired, but the towering star indicated that if he has a good year in 1982, he will leap to the pro ranks in '84.



Buoyant balance

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

An unidentified windsurfer, perched precariously on his board, skims across Lake Bradford. The receding water in the lake hasn't stopped the windsurfers or the sailors.

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VOL. 69 NO. 167

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Trask resignation could stymie investigations

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Sen. Alan Trask announced last week he was resigning from the Florida Senate, effective June 30, he left state officials investigating his financial affairs in limbo.

Just what the final effect of Trask's resignation will be on the separate investigations currently being conducted by the Senate and the Florida Commission on Ethics is not clear at this point.

The individuals who initiated by filing formal complaints against Trask, D-Winter Haven, want both investigations to continue, but chances are only the Ethics Commission

will go further.

Since the commission is only investigating the charges that Trask falsified the financial disclosure statements he submitted to the state over a six-year period, the charges that Trask violated federal banking laws by lying on bank reports and misused his Senate prestige may never be investigated if only its investigation continues.

Nevertheless, a whole range of possibilities remain. On one hand, Trask could get off completely, as both groups could end their investigations. On the other hand, Trask could be reprimanded and fined by the Senate and prosecuted by both the State and federal governments for perjury and banking

violations, if found guilty.

Decisions made this week by officials in charge of those investigations will likely determine the course the investigations will take.

On Wednesday — the day his resignation goes into effect — the Ethics Commission will hold a probable cause hearing on Trask's case. Commission advocate Patricia Gleason, an assistant attorney general, recommended last week that the commission find probable cause and hold a public hearing on the case.

Also this week, the path of a Senate select sub-committee appointed to investigate Trask will likely be decided, when the sub-committee's chairperson and attorney sit

down to decide what legal options they have.

The problem that both the sub-committee and the Ethics Commission face is that no one is really sure what authority, if any, either group still has once Trask is gone. Even though both groups are conducting separate investigations of Trask, his resignation may nullify both efforts.

The Florida Constitution makes it clear that only the Senate can discipline its members. But can the Senate discipline former senators?

The sub-committee's chairperson, Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, doesn't think so,

Turn to STYMIE, page 2



Rain delay

Tallahassee's weather hasn't been quite this bad of late, though some would argue otherwise. This file photo, taken in Panama City after Hurricane Frederick ravaged the Panhandle a few years back, illustrates just how bad it could be.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

'Columbia' lifts off with secret military payload

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle *Columbia*, taking off on schedule for the first time, flashed flawlessly into orbit yesterday carrying a hush-hush military payload on its fourth and final space shakedown cruise.

"You folks gave us a good show," command astronaut Thomas "Ken" Mattingly exulted to ground control as he and co-pilot Henry Hartsfield soared to a new shuttle record altitude of 185 miles for the seven-day voyage.

"It is all the people said it was. It's a beautiful machine."

Just six hours into the mission, *Columbia* commander Mattingly became the first shuttle astronaut to converse with "Paycom" — an anonymous military communicator who radioed him in cryptic tones to clear up apparent confusion about activating the Defense Department payload abroad.

Space agency officials clamped strict secrecy on the military package.

But it is known to include an infrared radiation telescope to test future space technology, an ultraviolet radiation detector to observe Earth's horizon, cosmic ray detectors, some other space physics instruments and an experimental, automated space navigation instrument.

Before having their first space meal and retiring early, the astronauts were instructed to aim the belly of the spacecraft toward the sun to dry out moisture soaked up in Saturday night's storm in which wind-driven hail nicked some of the

Turn to COLUMBIA, page 6

Did the U.S. know about the Israeli invasion in advance?

BY CLAUDIA WRIGHT

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Two elements distinguish the fifth Arab-Israeli war from its predecessors going back to 1948.

First, the violence has been far more concentrated, indiscriminate and devastating in the current war — fewer Israelis have lost their lives killing more Arabs than was the case in earlier Arab-Israeli wars.

Second, the record of American action from just before the fighting commenced through the first two weeks indicates that the U.S. anticipated the invasion and provided Israel with a degree of military and diplomatic support that Washington has never before granted in comparable circumstances.

What is obvious, even from the preliminary and censored estimate of casualties, is that by comparison with the earlier Arab-Israeli wars this one has resulted in the lowest number of Israeli dead and wounded. On the Arab side, however, one

ANALYSIS

must go back to the first war of 1948 to count a larger number of casualties.

There are several reasons for this shift in the ratio of Israeli-to-Arab casualties. This was a very one-sided battle between the enormous firepower of the Israeli air, naval and artillery forces and the light arms operated by pockets of Palestinian guerrillas holed up inside the Lebanese cities of Tyre, Sidon and Beirut.

The PLO's tanks, truck-mounted rockets and heavy artillery, which Israel has been claiming for months had given the Palestinians a new degree of military potency, either failed to enter the action and were captured or were easily demolished by the Israeli bombardment and blitzkrieg.

Israeli command of the air and sea was never challenged by the Palestinians, who lack an air or sea force.

Israeli victories over the Syrian air force were inevitable, given the superiority of F-15s and F-16s over Soviet MIG-21s and MIG-23s; the greater flexibility of American-built Sidewinder air-to-air missiles; the enormous advantage the Israelis have in electronic techniques for suppressing their adversaries' target computers, and, most crucial of all, the complete Israeli coverage by radar of Syrian aircraft movements inside Syria itself.

With radars overlooking southern Syria from Mount Hermon and unchallenged aerial radar reconnaissance from the EC-2 Hawkeye aircraft looking over Syria's western border, Israel's air force could anticipate every move the Syrians made, while Syrian pilots were flying blind into ambushes their own radar could not spot for them.

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 8

Stymie from page 1

but he wants to discuss the question with the sub-committee's lawyer, Tallahassee attorney Dexter Douglass, before deciding the issue.

But the Senate actually has no legal authority to fine its members, Dunn says, and it most likely cannot fine former senators.

Before the resignation, the Senate could have censured, reprimanded, expelled or perhaps fined Trask.

Dunn and Douglass will explore the three remaining potential options — censure, reprimand and fine, Dunn said.

Originally, the sub-committee was slated to hold a full hearing on the case, to take testimony and hear opposing arguments from Douglass and Horne, but that hearing may never take place because of Trask's resignation, Dunn says.

Although the Ethics Commission investigation will likely continue, officials with the commission say they have even less authority than Dunn's sub-committee.

Although the commission can recommend to Gov. Bob Graham that officials under him in the executive branch be fined or fired for ethics violations, the Florida Constitution forbids it from even making recommendations on legislators. All the commission can do is issue a public report.

And the commission might decide to halt its investigation in light of Trask's resignation, one official suggested last week.

"If just issuing a report is the end result, the question the commission must decide is whether going ahead with an investigation will be a lesson to others who violate the financial disclosure laws or just a waste of taxpayers' money and the staff's time," Bonnie Williams, deputy executive director of the commission, said.

But the local representative on that nine-member commission disagrees.

"If we determine there is probable cause, I don't think we should be swayed by the fact that (Trask) has resigned," said Mark Levine, a Tallahassee attorney in his second year on the commission. "That's the easy way out. We still have jurisdiction, and we're charged with issuing a public report."

Outgoing commission chairperson Williams Andrews, a Gainesville attorney, said Friday he was not yet familiar enough with the case to say which way he is leaning.

Talk of halting either investigation to "save time and

money" quickly enrages the individuals whose formal complaints sparked the both investigations.

"In my opinion, just because Senator Trask resigned does not mean the issue is moot," said Peter Butzin, executive director of Florida Common Cause and the first formal complainant. "I think they should still bring the investigation to a logical conclusion. The public still deserves to know."

'Just because Senator Trask resigned does not mean the issue is moot. I think they should still bring the investigation to a logical conclusion. The public deserves to know.'

—Peter Butzin

Yet, ironically the way the four complainants worded their complaints may help Trask evade criminal charges.

The three formal complaints filed with the Ethics Commission refer only to Trask's alleged constitutional violations under the financial disclosure provisions of the Florida Constitution, and the commission's investigation has stuck to those allegations.

At the same time, the Florida Senate's investigation has examined a number of other allegations, and the sub-committee actually found probable cause in one misuse of power and three possible banking violation charges.

"I wanted to stick to the very specific allegations," said Butzin. "I had no knowledge of perjury laws and I didn't even know about the banking violations. I just stuck to the facts as outlined in the media."

As a result, the commission investigation has not strayed from those allegations, even though the Florida Ethics Code gives the commission the authority to look into "all facts and parties materially related" to the original charges.

"According to the Florida Constitution, the scope of the Ethics Commission investigation should be much smaller than the Senate's," said Larry Gonzalez, executive director of the Ethics Commission. "Our duty is to investigate complaints in the case related only to financial disclosure."

But Levine questioned Gonzalez' judgement on that issue. Since the Ethics Code, which the commission is supposed to enforce, states that "a public office is a public trust," the

commission should investigate any charge of statutory violations or misuse of power which comes to its attention, Levine argues.

"When we get involved in an investigation, if we run across other violations, my feeling is that we should proceed on those as well."

Levine says he may argue that point at Wednesday's meeting. And the only way Trask could ever face criminal charges is if Levine gets his way and the commission investigates related charges, since there are no criminal penalties for disclosure violations.

But among the allegations against Trask are allegations that he may have committed perjury by lying on disclosure statements submitted under oath, in violation of state law, and violated federal banking laws.

Officials with the U.S. Attorney's office in Tallahassee and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Jacksonville say they can't say whether or not they're investigating Trask. But the federal violations outlined in the Senate investigation may well have occurred long enough ago that the statute of limitations has run out on them.

The charge that's left — perjury — treads very tenuous legal ground, according to most attorneys with the investigation. No court has ever ruled on whether lying in a financial disclosure statement submitted under oath is perjury, and since there are a number of conditions for perjury, it would likely be a judgement call, they say.

"We'd have to focus on the elements of perjury and decide whether criminal prosecution might be warranted," said Philip Klepol, the commission's attorney. "That's up to the commission to decide."

Unless the commission investigates that possibility and then refers the matter to the State Attorney's Office in Tallahassee, perjury charges will likely never be filed against Trask, State Attorney Don Modesitt said last week.

"We do not usually initiate an investigation unless we receive a formal complaint, as a matter of policy," Modesitt said Wednesday. "Normally an agency, in this case the Ethics Commission, would bring it to our attention."

In fact, the Ethics Code requires the Ethics Commission to report charges "where violation of criminal law is indicated" to the state attorney or other appropriate prosecuting agencies.

Since it is not clear whether these charges involve perjury, however, unless Levine gets his way, the commission may never look into that issue, and thus Modesitt may never hear anything more about it.



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210 S. ADAMS

McLean's lawyers finalize arguments

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The decision by city election officials to send absentee ballots for the Feb. 23 city commission run-off election to all city residents who voted absentee in the Feb. 2 election gave commission candidate Judd Chapman an "arbitrary, unlawful" advantage which gave him the election.

That's the latest argument from lawyers for Chapman's opponent, attorney Jack McLean, in their final memorandum submitted to Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell Friday.

Lawyers Howell and Ferguson and Roosevelt in that memo asked Hartwell to invalidate all 358 of the absentee ballots counted by the city and declare McLean the winner, or to vacate Chapman's seat and require the city to hold a special election to fill it.

Ferguson and Randolph countered most of the criticism offered by defense attorneys in the case in memos submitted June 17, pointing out apparent disagreement between two of the attorneys' memos.

But they failed to answer the defense's newest argument — that the city charter only requires city officials to conduct elections "substantially on the principle" of state laws.

Hartwell should rule on the case within one or two weeks, Ferguson predicted Friday.

The argument that the city's absentee ballot procedure gave Chapman an advantage is not new; City Commissioner Kent Spriggs first brought up the issue on Feb. 25, the day the commission finally declared Chapman the winner.

For the first time, however, in their memo McLean's attorneys hammer away at that point, making it the central argument of their case.

Because city officials knew that Chapman outpolled McLean by almost four-to-one in the Feb. 2 absentee balloting, their decision to automatically send run-off ballots only to those voters who cast ballots in the Feb. 2 election, instead of requiring voters to request the ballots as outlined in the state law, was "clearly" and "fatally prejudicial" to McLean, they argue.

"The procedure used by the city was not random or



Jack McLean

neutral but instead gave (Chapman) an immediate, illegal advantage of 113 votes," they wrote. "This unlawful headstart changed the results of the election..."

McLean's attorneys have also argued that the return envelopes used by the city failed to follow state law because the legal reasons for voting absentee were not printed on them, and that 17 ballots of patients at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center were not witnessed properly because one of their two "witnesses" has admitted she did not actually see the voters complete the ballots.

In Friday's memo, Ferguson and Randolph also pointed out that City Attorney Bryan Henry apparently conceded that final point in his June memo, although Chapman's attorney, Roy Rhodes, still contended that one witness is as good as two in his memo.

The commission actually threw out an absentee ballot because it had only one witness's signature, Ferguson and Randolph reminded Hartwell.

Because the number of contested absentee ballots far exceeds Chapman's 89-vote margin of victory McLean is asking Hartwell to throw out all the absentee ballots and declare him the winner or to order a new election.

"(We seek) to disenfranchise no voter, but to re-enfranchise every elector by invalidating the illegal absentee votes which changed the results of the election," they wrote.

McLean beat Chapman at the polls by 116 votes, but Chapman came back to outpoll McLean four-to-one in the absentee balloting, although the 92 uncontested absentee ballots split evenly between the two candidates.

Although Ferguson and Randolph ignored Rhodes' city charter argument, they do apparently deal with the defense's other major criticisms of their case, arguing that:

- the mandate that the legal reasons for voting absentee be printed on the return envelope is an "essential requirement" of state law with which city officials did not "substantially" comply;

- although there are several out-of-state cases where courts did not throw out ballots sent out unrequested, in those cases there was no indication that action gave any candidate clear advantage, as in the Tallahassee case;

- Ferguson's method of identifying the 92 absentee ballots not properly requested is "straightforward" and does not lead to contested facts, as alleged by defense lawyers. In fact, Ferguson claims, it is the defense's arithmetic, not his, which is flawed.

Ferguson and Randolph are asking Hartwell to grant their motion for summary judgement — to rule on the case without going to trial — so there must be no contested facts in the case.

Realtor announces for local House seat

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A prominent Tallahassee realtor officially announced his candidacy for the area's open Florida House seat Friday, and three unannounced candidates in the same race are set to make their announcements in the next couple of weeks.

Rocky Bevis, 32, vice-president of Crossland Realty and son of former Tallahassee Mayor Russell Bevis, made his bid for House District 9 official at a morning news conference Friday.

In a vaguely worded statement, Bevis pledged to work to attract clean industry and improve educational opportunity in the new district.

Already announced in the race are insurance agent Al Lawson and furniture maker Ron Larrea.

The three undeclared candidates — Alligator Point realtor R.E. Dixon, former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris and Tallahassee attorney C. Bette Wimbush — all say they plan to announce their candidacies within the next two weeks.

Katsaris said Friday he will make his announcement soon after he quits his job as executive assistant to Secretary of the Department of Corrections Louis Wainwright July 2, while Wimbush has already scheduled a press conference



Rocky Bevis

for July 7.

Newly created by this year's reapportionment, District 9 consists of southwestern Tallahassee and Leon County, including the campuses of Florida State and Florida A&M Universities and Tallahassee Community College, all of Liberty County and parts of Franklin and Wakulla counties.

The areas to be encompassed by the new district are currently represented in the House by Leonard Hall, D-Callaway; Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee; Don Price, D-Tallahassee; and James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy.

At his press conference Friday Bevis cited economic development, environmental protection, educational opportunity and crime-fighting as his major concerns for the district.

Bevis, who spent two years in state government as an administrator with the Department of State, said he would vote for the recently defeated Equal Rights Amendment, if it were to come up again.

"As a fifth-generation Floridian, I feel very comfortable with the diversity of District 9," Bevis said. "My roots and future are in North Florida, and I want to have a voice in its future."

IN BRIEF

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Haig's hubris

Although we were relieved to see Al Haig taken out of circulation for the time being, we cannot deny we were somewhat troubled by his resignation Friday. Troubled because, despite Haig's support for totalitarian regimes and mindless cold war rhetoric during his tenure as Secretary of State, we realized his ouster amounted to a victory for the right-wing ideologues who inhabit the White House these days.

Indeed, Haig was a force for moderation on the Reagan cabinet — relatively speaking. Haig tended to see foreign policy as an international power struggle — he saw American interests in competition with Soviet or Chinese or whoever else's interests and did what he could to see that what he perceived as American interests prevailed. If those interests were in fact those of a few large corporations and not the long-term interests of the American people, at least Haig managed to avoid the apocalyptic vision of men like Reagan and Interior Secretary James Watt, who seem to have given up on the future because their religion teaches them that God will finally save humanity from itself.

Haig's problem, rather, was his hubris — he wanted to be the "vicar" of U.S. foreign policy, and when his authority was repeatedly challenged by the ideologues in the White House he was wont to become peevish and threaten to resign. Reagan finally took Haig up on that offer.

Reagan was right to do so. The job of the Secretary of State is to work with a president to establish a foreign policy and to implement that policy — not to run the show himself.

Still, Haig is probably better off outside government for the time being. In his resignation letter, Haig spoke of the confused turn American foreign policy has taken of late — a foreign policy one pundit called the worst in this century. Haig is an ambitious man, and wisely chose to escape the sinking ship rather than drown. One can hardly blame him.

And that's what really bothers us. Haig may be gone for now, but he's sure to return. We're not sure that's something we're looking forward to.



letters

Hatch support

Editor:

Mr. John H. Evans pointed out in a letter to the editor recently that my abstruse comments concerning Ms. Gail Smith's view of Hatch's right to life amendment was an attack on her person and not her philosophy. I apologize to Ms. Smith for leaving that impression, with the confidence that she comprehended my arguments. For those who didn't, let me humbly attempt again.

1. Ms. Smith contends that the Hatch amendment is an attempt to control those who do not subscribe to anti-abortionist religious beliefs. I disagree. Just as the anti-slavery movement's primary purpose was to free slaves and not punish slaveowners, so the anti-abortion movement seeks only to protect the unborn.

2. While Ms. Smith contends that being for capital punishment and against abortion is inconsistent, it is obvious that voting against capital punishment and for abortion is equally absurd.

3. Ms. Smith declares that the passage of the Hatch amendment is equivalent to establishing a state religion. However, the same argument may be applied to the mandatory education laws now enacted in every state. If one agrees with one, one must agree with the other. We cannot pick and choose our state religions.

4. Ms. Smith contends that the Hatch amendment is an attempt to outlaw abortion. Of course it is. However, the form of the amendment allows the exercise of local options. One may presume that the U.S. Congress would not need to intervene beyond the passage of the amendment, otherwise why not pass an amendment banning abortions from the start? Congress and the Supreme Court both desire to wash their hands of this bloody and emotional issue.

5. Ms. Smith declares that the question of reproductive freedom belongs only in the courts. But what happens when a particular minority disagrees with a court ruling? I say letting localities decide is the correct method. The Hatch amendment is a confirmation of this.

6. Finally, Ms. Smith's tone is intended to produce hysteria. In the same vein, the tone of my reply was sarcastic, or as Mr. Evans pointed out, vulgar. The emotionalism inherent in this issue has produced, and will continue to produce such reactions. However, Mr. Evans has no reason to disparage my label for Ms. Smith. Her beliefs have a socialist ring to them.

While liberals confuse intent with result, such as OSHA, where the label veils the resulting arbitrary

and unfair arbitration, and while communists cling to a hopeless uneconomic worker's state, socialists believe in the tyranny of the majority. In her desire for court-enforced suppression of political anti-abortionist dissent, she speaks socialism.

John Zimmer

Deas prejudiced

Editor:

After reading Mr. Deas' *Point Blank* column on June 16, 1982, I can see how racism has been sustained in this country for as long as it has. It appears to me that Mr. Deas made a critical error for a journalist, that is, he let his personal feelings and experiences taint his attitude, and abused his staff writer privileges by writing his column with the one-sidedness of the pure racist attitude he was complaining about.

I admit that there were racial undertones during the pre-fight publicities and the fight itself, but they were coming from both sides. As you should be well aware, as a journalist, there will always be a certain amount of individuals at any function (especially fights) with limited intelligence, and limited ways of viewing things. I would have hoped that you were smart enough to see that, and understand that not all whites are "red-necked (Gerry) Cooney-supporting crackers." Personally, I felt the racism was immaterial, and that the fight was between the heavyweight champ, and the number-one-ranked contender, period. I'm not ignorant enough to say that there were no prejudiced attendants at the fight, but that I will not bring myself down to their level, as it appears you did.

If I booted (Larry) Holmes, it is not because he is black. He is a great fighter, but I do not like his attitude, his personality or his brash statements. If I booted (Don) King, it is not because he is black, but rather, because I do not care for his promotional activities, period.

The acts of a few should not be generalized to the whole group, and as a journalist, you of all people should know that. Hopefully, in the future, you will be able to conduct yourself more professionally, and will not abuse your position on the school paper to let off steam.

Glenn Candeletti



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Editor's note: Wayne Deas' *Point Blank* column reflected his personal opinion. The Florida Flambeau is an independent newspaper serving the Tallahassee community, not the school newspaper.

Two years later, Liberty City is still seething

BY T. D. ALLMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LIBERTY CITY — Two years ago the embers still were warm, here in the Miami ghetto. Some of the most violent racial disturbances in American history had shocked the nation and left south Florida's black community embittered, demoralized and pessimistic about the future.

Today Liberty City, Overtown and the other enclaves of black poverty spread across this checkerboard metropolis of nearly two million people are quiet. But to many — including both local activists and a June 8 report from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission — the silence is the sound of despair. Two years of largely unkept official promises about "revitalization" — combined with the effects of Reaganomics and the recession on the poor, elderly and young — have helped Liberty City remain a code word for the nightmare side of the American Dream.

"Nobody can predict whether there will be more riots," says Georgia Jones Ayers, a member of the Dade Community Revitalization Board. "What you can say is that the conditions that produced the 1980 riots haven't gone away. They've gotten worse."

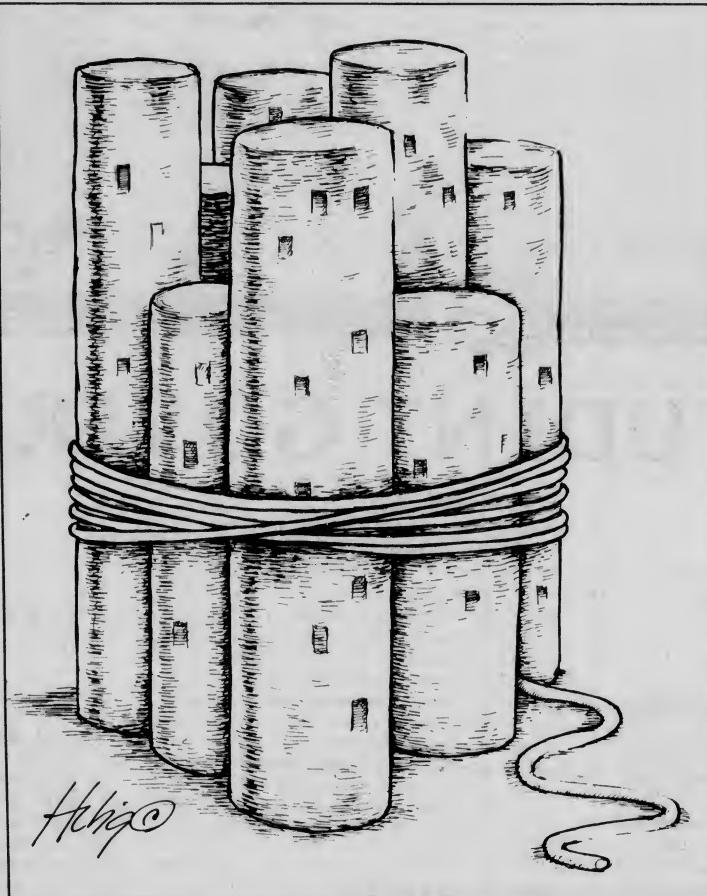
The raw statistics of black poverty in Miami make a dismal point that applies nationwide. Sunbelt boom towns may be "recession-proof" in comparison to older, industrial Frost Belt cities like Newark, N.J., and Gary, Ind. But for blacks — especially for young inner-city blacks — it really doesn't matter if home is an unheated tenement in Roxbury, Mass., or a sunny but dilapidated public housing "project" here in south Florida. North or south, Frost Belt or Sunbelt, daily life is an ordeal of crime, unemployment, deteriorating housing, bad schools and declining social services.

The knots of unemployed black youngsters drinking beer on street corners here, or trying to peddle a little marijuana or cocaine, are one indicator of Liberty City's continuing travail. Others include an overall 35-percent unemployment rate in the poorest black sections of Miami, and a black teen-age unemployment rate of about 70 percent. Although official statistics show crime declining in metropolitan Miami, fear of crime, especially in black neighborhoods, remains pervasive.

Blacks point out that Liberty City's crime takes black money and black lives, while most Miami whites never visit here even by day. Many are apprehensive about driving over the district on I-95, the gargantuan freeway that slices through central Miami like a saber. "I tell my wife," said one Miami businessman, "that if she ever has a flat on I-95 to keep running on the rims. Those black kids see a stopped car and they come after you."

"There's a whole generation of lost youngsters here," says David E. Day, a revitalization official. "All they know is violence, drugs, joblessness, paranoia." He gestured to a group of young people on a street corner, who were watching us. "They think we're cops," he said, "just because they see a white guy and a black guy riding around in a car."

Day and other officials have positive things to show visitors as well, two years after the disturbances. Two large utilities — Florida Power and Light and Southern Bell



'Nobody can predict whether there will be more riots. What you can say is that the conditions that produced the 1980 riots haven't gone away. They've gotten worse.'

—Dade revitalization board member

Telephone — have been convinced to reopen offices. A handful of community centers, some privately funded, are working well. Dade County has opened a few government offices here, and some neighborhood groups have succeeded in sprucing up — and protecting — their homes, schools and neighborhood shops.

But even in the best-kept parts of Liberty City two-thirds of the people live below the poverty line. Moreover, of the white-owned businesses that shut down during the disturbances, less than a quarter have reopened.

Indeed, four-fifths of the post-riot economic assistance went to white entrepreneurs, most of whom have long since written off their losses and moved elsewhere.

This area's continuing travail produces bitterness, but it also produces soul-searching. "You can't blame everything on discrimination," says one black Miami businessman. "You see the Hispanics making it in Miami. Why can't we? What went wrong?"

The short answer is that almost everything

has been going wrong for this area's blacks for decades, going back to the Supreme Court integration decisions of the 1950s. Because south Florida always has had closer ties to the North than to the Deep South, desegregation came more quickly here and met less resistance than elsewhere in the region. One result is that thousands of upwardly mobile blacks gradually won access to the Florida dream — the house in the suburbs with the swimming pool out back and the three-car garage next to the glassed-in breezeway.

In the process, however, the once-thriving black business district of Miami was almost entirely abandoned, and in places like Liberty City the poorest of the poor also were left behind. Today nearby Overtown — which was to black Miami before desegregation what 125th Street was to Harlem in its heyday — is a classic case study in American urban self-destruction. The little office buildings that once housed black lawyers, doctors and contractors today are abandoned shells. The hotel where every notable visiting black — from Louis

Armstrong to Lena Horne — once stayed now is the preserve of junkies.

In many ways, the War on Poverty years made things worse. As new freeways like I-95 cut the hearts out of neighborhoods that already were in trouble, "urban renewal" programs leveled whole blocks of Overtown and Liberty City, leaving a wasteland of rubble.

The biggest blow to Liberty City probably was the Cuban revolution. As Castro let his middle class migrate en masse to Miami, blacks found themselves increasingly closed out from even menial, low-paying jobs providing entry into the economy. Almost everywhere in town — from the bartenders to luxury beachside hotels to laborers on construction sites — one now finds Spanish-speakers hold the jobs blacks do in most other American cities.

Elsewhere, of course, blacks have looked to government for opportunities denied them in private enterprise. But politically as well as economically, blacks have been left behind by south Florida's explosive growth. Blacks, in fact, form a smaller proportion of the population here now than they did 25 years ago, trailing far behind both whites and Hispanics in numbers. As a result, Miami never became like Atlanta, New Orleans, Washington or Newark — a city where City Hall offered blacks the same opportunities municipal government earlier provided groups like the Italians and Irish.

At the same time, Miami never has been entirely free of a southern-style racism worthy of the cotton belt in the days of Bull Connor. It was the 1980 acquittal of a group of Miami police officers accused of the brutal murder of a respected black business leader, Arthur McDuffie, that ignited the spark which transformed Liberty City from a refuse heap of dry tinder into a blazing inferno of violence and hate.

Astonishingly enough, Liberty City still does not even have a police station of its own two years later. "If we'd had a precinct station right here in the community," says Ms. Ayers, "the 1980 disturbances might have been controlled before they got out of hand."

According to George Adams, a Miami police officer for nearly 25 years, municipal authorities continue to resist both community requests for better service and full integration of the force. "When I joined the force back in 1958," he says, "there were 87 black police officers. Today there are 122. That's an average gain of less than two black cops a year."

Miami has more than 300 Hispanic police officers and nearly 450 white officers. Of the top 18 police officers in Miami only one is black. All three assistant police chiefs are white. "That's not progress," Adams says. "That's not even tokenism."

Thus, two years after the riots, the effect in every corner of Liberty City is an overwhelming impression of profound segregation.

It is not segregation in the old, Jim Crow "separate-but-equal" fashion that prevailed back in the 1940s, when blacks simply did not venture into downtown Miami after 5 p.m. It is, instead, something deeper: To visit Liberty City is to visit a community that, as a result of practically all the powerful forces that have so totally reshaped Miami in recent decades, seems entirely cut off from the society around it.

Columbia from page 1

ship's heatshield tiles.

Workers made rush repairs on the tiles without interrupting the textbook countdown, and the astronauts actually lifted off a tiny bit early — 135 thousandths of a second before 11 a.m. EDT.

Just over four hours into the mission, the astronauts fired maneuvering rockets to nudge *Columbia* to the record altitude. But it was about five miles shy of the intended height, and since the spaceplane now will circle the Earth more rapidly than intended, it probably will land about 15 minutes ahead of schedule on the Fourth of July in the California desert.

Mission controllers explained at a news conference in Houston that the shuttle consumed more maneuvering fuel than expected on takeoff and the lower orbit was decided on to conserve the remaining supply.

President Reagan and hordes of "bird watchers" are expected at Edwards Air Force Base to add a patriotic

flourish to the reusable space freighter's touchdown Sunday.

A relatively minor, but expensive, mishap marred the start of the mission. The two solid rocket boosters that hurled *Columbia* aloft, each costing \$25 million, smacked into the Atlantic and sank, instead of staying afloat for recovery.

In another first, *Columbia* carries a commercial development experiment. It is designed to take advantage of weightlessness to separate biological materials in man's fight against disease.

Now there are seven people up there — Mattingly, Hartsfield, four Russians and a Frenchman. Two of the cosmonauts and their French guest joined two other cosmonauts Friday in a docking with the Salyut 7 space station.

Only once before have seven men been in orbit at the same time: in 1969, when the Soviets had that many up in three spacecraft.

The astronauts took a key step two hours after launch when they opened the doors to the ship's big payload bay to

expose vital radiators to space.

"We got the doors open and we're setting up shop," Mattingly reported happily.

Mattingly, 46, and Hartsfield, 48, by coincidence are both graduates of Auburn University and when prepared to board the ship before launch they were greeted by a sign saying "War Eagle Country." That's the Auburn athletic battle cry.

If the current shuttle flight is even as remote as successful as the takeoff, the shuttle will head into its operational phase in November when the *Columbia* carries its first paying cargo — two communications satellites for which their owners are each paying NASA \$11 million to launch.

The second shuttle, the *Challenger*, makes its maiden flight in January. That ship is due at the spaceport next week from California after being put on display at Edwards along with the *Columbia*.

Columbia was "turned around" in record time for this flight, taking off less than three months after its Mission 3 landing.

ADVERTISEMENT



Editor: Mary Nelson

June 28, 1982

SENATE
MINUTES

The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate Resolution No. 50

Sponsored by: SD Senator Weinstein

Whereas it is in the best interests of quality higher education and of the students of the Florida State University to have among their faculty distinguished professors who are internationally recognized in their field, and

Whereas, the recent appointment of former United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in International Relations and Law is an enormous step forward in Florida State University's pursuit of quality education; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We welcome Kurt Waldheim to the faculty of the Florida State University, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

We commend the administration of the Florida State University for their diligence in the pursuit of quality education for the students of FSU, as exemplified in the appointment of Mr. Waldheim.

Passed Unanimously, June 23, 1982

Senate Committees

Appropriations Committee ■ Meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Senator Castro, Chairman.

Judiciary Committee ■ Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union, Senator Arthur, Chairman.

Legislative Concerns Committee ■ Meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in Room 246 Union, Senator Weinstein, Chairman (June 29th, will meet at 7:30)

Elections & Appointments ■ Meets every Tuesday at 7:00, Senator Quinn, Chairman.

Services, Safety & Academics Committee ■ Meets every Monday at 11:15 in Room 336 Union. Senator Huffstutter, Chairman.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Director: Michael Howard

COME JOIN US

Circle K, will be holding its summer membership drive, June 21st through August 5th. Any former members of Beta, Anchor, Z, Key, Interact, Leo, Civitan, high school clubs are urged to attend our meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday night, June 29th in Room 116 Bellamy. If you love helping others, have a desire to gain valuable experience and credit hours in your major, love socials and want to be an active Seminole then join Circle K. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Sahliya's Belly Dance Class, sponsored by CPE will meet Monday night, June 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. A demonstration of veil dancing will be given. Everyone is welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 14

Money Management for Middle America, a two-night seminar on personal financial management, 108 Difffenbaugh Building, FSU; limited registration, call the Center for Participant Education, 644-6577, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to register (thru July 15; the seminar will also be held July 28 & 29).

Special recital, Rachel Camp, flute, 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

July 15

"Absurd Person Singular," a play by Alan Ayckbourn, FSU Fine Arts Building Mainstage, 8:15 p.m., July 15-17, 22-24; \$4.50 general, \$3.50 student and senior citizens.

Doctoral recital, Brian Kershner, bassoon, 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

July 16

"The Secret Marriage," opera, 8:15 p.m., July 16 & 17, and 2:30 p.m., July 18, Opperman Music Hall, FSU, \$5 general, \$3 FSU students and senior citizens.

Master's recital, Peggy Stinson, flute, 8:15 p.m., FSU Music School North.

July 18

Boys Basketball Camp/Session II, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, for more information (thru July 23).

"Tofu Twice," tofu dishes and recipe exchange; bring your favorite tofu dish and recipe to share, call the Center for Participant Education, 644-6577, for location.

Office of Information Services

EXECUTIVE CORNER

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Florida State University, deserves National Recognition for its philanthropic contributions. We have raised \$18,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. When we raise \$2,000 more dollars we will have attained our goal of raising \$20,000 for MDA. Upon reaching this goal, Florida State will be recognized by Jerry Lewis on the National 24-hour telethon for MDA, which will be aired in September. We need your help! Please send tax-deductible checks made out to Muscular Dystrophy Association to Room 323 Oglesby Union. With your help the nation will know Florida State is a Caring & Sharing University. Thanks.

The Student Government Off-Campus Housing Office, is reopening and is compiling current listings of student housing in town. If you have an apartment or house for rent and would like to list it with us, please contact the Off-Campus Housing Office at 644-1811 or 326 Union.

Another Opportunity for Involvement!

Executive Director, Neal Friedman presented the summer projects of The Florida Public Interest Research Group, better known as F.P.I.R.G., to the Executive Branch on June 21, 1982. Projects include a hazardous waste study, a Tallahassee/Leon County planning committee, FSU parking, a consumer/tenant hotline, a landlord/tenant project, a lobbying project, creation of a handbook dealing with small claims court, and a Wakulla River project. All projects are in need of volunteers and F.P.I.R.G. is open to suggestions for future projects. Excellent internships for Communication students as well as class credit in other fields are available. Your money is helping to fund these worthwhile projects — Why not get involved?

Did Haig resign over Mideast policy?

BY HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — A crucial factor in the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig was a disagreement over whether the United States should let Israel "finish the job" in Lebanon, White House aides said yesterday.

While the abrupt end of Haig's tenure as the No. 1 member of President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet was the culmination of a series of conflicts, the aides said the final straw came when Haig felt his pro-Israeli policy was being undermined.

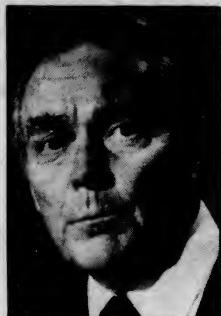
Reagan has been described as "tremendously upset" over the mounting casualty toll in Lebanon, and aides said he began to question Israeli objectives in its siege of Beirut and the isolation of the United States in its backing of the Jewish state.

Then, the aide said, Haig urged Reagan to "let them finish the job" of breaking the Palestinian leadership and establishing a "strong central government" in Lebanon that would make peace.

Haig was particularly upset, aides said, when White House spokesperson Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had promised Reagan his troops would not take Beirut.

It was understood Haig felt the disclosure would stiffen the resolve of the Palestine Liberation Organization to make a stand against Israeli military pressure.

News of the Haig resignation, the first top-level defection from the administration, and the selection of former Nixon cabinet official George Shultz to replace him hit



Alexander Haig

Washington and world capitals like a bombshell Friday.

But, surprise that it was, aides noted pressure for the change had been building for some time. Haig was widely reported to have threatened to resign several times — this time Reagan took him at his word.

The secretary, who followed in Henry Kissinger's footsteps at the Nixon White House, took his appointment seriously as "vicar" of American foreign policy.

He most recently had been stewing over what he felt was a bypassing of his authority on Middle East questions, rejection of his recommendations on other major issues, and some slights he felt during the ten-day European swing with Reagan earlier this month.

The aides said Haig met privately with Reagan Thursday morning and laid out his complaints and threatened to resign, arguing "too many people are trying to run foreign policy."

Reagan, aides said, mulled it over with his top White House advisers and decided to accept the resignation.

They confirmed that after a "working lunch" with the National Security Council broke up Friday at 1 p.m. Reagan said to Haig, "Al, may I see you for a moment?"

The president then told Haig that his offer had been accepted and Shultz had accepted the Cabinet position.

The Times said Haig was stunned and returned to the State Department to compose his letter of resignation.

At 2:45 p.m. Friday, the White House press corp was told — by loudspeaker — that Reagan would make an announcement in the press room at 3 p.m.

Haig's letter of resignation had not yet arrived and there was some debate "over what Haig would put in his letter of resignation," aides said.

For that reason, Reagan announced Haig's departure without stating a reason.

Haig, in his letter of resignation, was not specific, but levelled a general charge that U.S. policy had shifted away from the "careful course" he and Reagan had agreed upon 18 months ago.

....or was he made a scapegoat?

UPI

MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said yesterday that Alexander Haig was made a scapegoat for a "crisis" in U.S. foreign policy and President Ronald Reagan's failing popularity.

In the Soviet media's first appraisal of Haig's surprise resignation as

secretary of state, *Pravda* said Haig remained essentially an advocate of power politics who inconsistently opposed "ultra-rightists" prodding the Reagan administration toward extremist positions.

The newspaper derided U.S. analysts who described Haig as a moderate and an experienced

professional after he quit "when only recently the same analysts said the United States had two defense secretaries and no secretary of state."

More than anything else, Haig's resignation reflects the crisis of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, *Pravda* said.

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Analysis *from page 1*

The military evidence confirms, therefore, a very different picture of the military balance between Israel and its Arab neighbors than either Israeli leaders or their supporters in Washington have claimed in the past.

It is not publicly understood how much the Reagan administration did to encourage the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and assure its military success.

From the very beginning of the new administration, White House officials indicated that they approved Israel's policy of massive aerial, naval and commando attacks into Lebanon as "hot pursuit" and "self-defense" in dealing with the Palestinians.

Last year, however, it drew the line at Israeli bombing of Beirut when several hundred Lebanese were killed in an attack on PLO headquarters.

This year the administration tried to convey the public impression that it opposed an Israeli attack on Lebanon, even as the Pentagon ordered three naval movements that would protect the Israeli coastline and Israeli naval operations in Lebanon.

On June 1, two days before the assassination attempt against the Israeli ambassador in London and four days before the Israeli invasion began, the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Kennedy* and its escorts began leaving the Indian Ocean to transit the Suez Canal and take up a position off the Lebanon coast. At the same time, the *U.S.S. Eisenhower* and its task force slipped quietly out of Naples harbor heading for a point off the island of Crete from which to reinforce the *Kennedy* and threaten any Soviet move towards Lebanon. In a third coordinated move, U.S. Marines and other landing forces were assembled and their task force of ships ordered from Rota, Spain, to head for Lebanon.

This vast armada of sea power was already moving into position before the war began. This is in marked contrast to the delays in leaving ports of the Sixth Fleet aircraft carriers during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The current U.S. armada also outnumbers and outguns the Soviet fleet which presently has about ten surface fighting ships in the Mediterranean. In 1973 it had more than double that figure.

When this evidence is added to the record

of delays sought by U.S. diplomats and officials at the U.N. and in Washington after the war began, it leaves little doubt that the Reagan administration knew in advance of Israeli plans and backed them. Months of secret collaboration with the Israeli air force helped provide the mastery of the air which the F-16s enjoyed and facilitated the surprise destruction of Syria's SAM-6 air defense missiles.

A billion dollars worth of American military supplies — tanks, armored personnel carriers, howitzers, ammunition and Sidewinder missiles — were waiting for delivery to Israel as the war broke out. The administration claimed "there was nothing in the pipeline." This was untrue.

The administration could have imposed an immediate suspension of offers to sell Israel additional F-15 and F-16 aircraft, which were announced when Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was visiting the U.S. two weeks before the invasion. This, too, was not done. Finally, M-60 tanks of the same type being used in Lebanon were made ready for shipping days after the invasion commenced.

From the very beginning of the new administration, White House officials indicated that they approved Israel's policy of massive aerial, naval and commando attacks into Lebanon...

This degree of U.S. acquiescence in Israeli warfare is unprecedented. Who now remembers that President Dwight Eisenhower warned Israeli Prime Minister Ben Gurion after the Suez War that "no nation should be allowed to occupy foreign territory and be permitted to impose conditions on its own withdrawal"?

Yet now the White House and its supporters in Congress speak of support for Israel's withdrawal terms that will mean dictating the results of the forthcoming Lebanese presidential elections and the policies the elected winner can pursue. This is not military balance between Israel and Lebanon; this is a military dictatorship.

Editor's Note: Claudia Wright is the Washington correspondent of the *London New Statesman* and the Paris *Temoignage Chretien*, a leading Catholic journal. She has worked in and written on the Middle East since 1968.



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KURT WENNER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Here's a quick look at 17 current releases, most of them recommended, rated from one to five stars based on nothing but my own arbitrary guidelines. There's no accounting for taste.

Gun Club
Fire of Love (Ruby)

Some of the most ferocious music made in a long time. Punk rock devolves back to the blues and the results can be scary. It can also be quite cathartic as the band not only purges their sins but meets them head on. Dim the lights and play loud.

Rolling Stones
Still Life (Rolling Stones)

This falls prey to the killer of most live albums: just-going-through-the-motions performances. Mick at times adopts a bit of a "why bother" attitude and Keith is sadly inconspicuous. The album does do a good job of reproducing the sound of a stadium concert; a muddy mess. The songs are almost saved from the din by the Incredible Human Metronome, Charlie Watts.

David Johansen
Live it Up (Blue Sky)

****½
This is what a live album should be. Johansen leads his fiery new band through the New York Dolls solo gems and a few classic well-chosen covers, flippantly tossing lines back over his shoulder one minute only to drop to his knees and plead the next. The band follows his lead and sets guitars ablaze while showing a light touch when needed. It's remarkable how well his songs (particularly "Donna") hold up against the classics. A heroic performance.

The Clash
Combat Rock (EPIC)

Your basic overachievers. *Combat Rock* contains such a wide range of styles it lacks cohesiveness. They do pull most of it off and, although their politics get a little rhetorical, maintain a sense of humor (check out "Rock the Casbah").

MUSIC

"Know Your Rights" is the vintage angry Clash while Joe Strummer gets almost poignant in "Straight to Hell." This band still matters.

Asia

Aasia (Geffen)

**

Okay, these guys are talented veterans of the music wars and they have constructed an album tailor-made for the radio. Lots of cold overdubbed everything. You know, the layered look. It's selling millions. But if one more person calls it rock and roll, I'll scream.

Talking Heads

The Name of This Band is Talking Heads (Sire)

The album of the summer. A live anthology chronicling the growing up of one of rock's most intelligent and challenging bands. From freaky to funky, pop to punk, this stuff is special. If you know any Journey addicts, buy them this album. There's still hope.

X

Under the Big Black Sun (Elektra)

*****½

The best yet, completing a three-album metamorphosis nothing short of incredible. Vocalists John Doe and Exene have vastly improved instruments but they still sing harmony like they're not listening to each other. (It works.) Even more impressive is the muscular musical development, especially guitarist Billy Zoom. A powerful, dark, unfunny album about life on the road, love, religion and death from L.A.'s best band.

Fear

The Record (Slash)

**½

Punks. These guys are the real thing. Amphetamine chording and lots of obscene lyrics that after awhile quit being shocking and start being stupid. Great titles: "Let's Have a War" and "We Destroy the Family." Maybe the best of L.A.'s hardcore slamdance scene (not saying much),

but nothing that hasn't been done better elsewhere. Not necessarily great, but definitely the real thing.

Pete Townshend

All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes (ATCO)

*****½

My favorite preacher of Rock and Roll Religion continues to denounce the hypocrisies of our time and keeps saving his best songs for his solo albums. "The Sea Refuses No River" is timeless. Musically, Pete only cranks it up when need be, instead of going for a lot of perky keyboards. His voice is one of the most expressive around. For my money, the most talented man in rock. Not a lot of fire and brimstone, but one fine, fine sermon. Amen.

Stevie Wonder

Original Musiquarium I (Tamla)

Forget all the talk about Prince or Rick James bridging the wide gap between white and black audiences. Stevie's the man. What we have here is a thoughtfully assembled greatest hits package, with each of the four sides loosely tied together. Woven into each side is a top-drawer new song. Side one is awesome, some of the bitterest social protest you'll find. Whether writing, playing or singing, Wonder is just that.

Marshall Crenshaw

Marshall Crenshaw (Warner Brothers)

*****½

All the hoopla notwithstanding, this guy really is pretty good. Not John Lennon (or Buddy Holly) incarnate, but a damn fine tunesmith. Crenshaw writes the kinds of songs they supposedly don't write anymore, with the innocence of Steve Forbert but without the "aw shucks" dumbness. The problem is producer Richard Gottehrer has filed down all the rough edges, sapping power. I'd like to see Crenshaw live to make sure he sweats.

Dr. John

Dr. John Plays Mac Rebennack (Clean Cuts)

*****½

A perfect title for a real schizoid. Mac Rebennack, sought after session pianist, and his alter ego, the outlandish Dr.

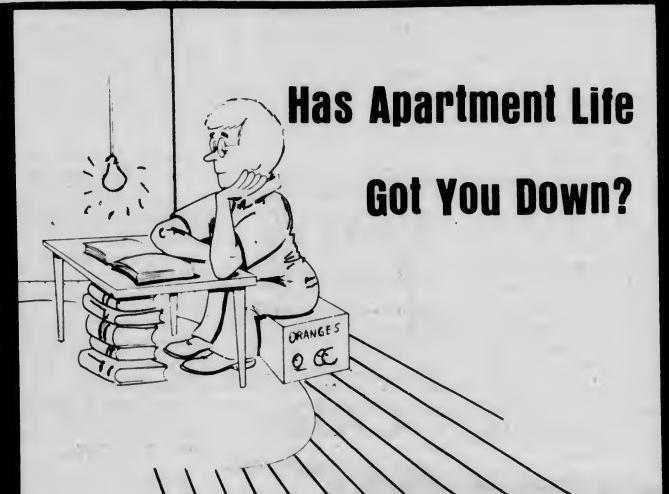
Turn to MUSIC, page 10

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Music from page 9

John (his nom de voodoo), finally become one on this album of solo piano. A great New Orleans pianist, the Doctor sets fingers flying, revealing his soulmate, Professor Longhair.

Carlene Carter

The Blue Nun (F Beat)

***½

As of now this album is only available as an import because it wasn't the Linda Ronstadt clone Warner Brothers wanted. Ol' C.C. just wants to rock. Husband Nick Lowe produces and able support is provided by the likes of Martin Belmont (The Rumour) and Paul Carrack (late of Squeeze). Carlene is in top form, writing sprite country rockabilly and turning in her grittiest vocals ever. Kim Carnes before hormone shots.

Gang of Four

Songs of the Free (Warner Brothers)

***½

This doesn't come close to doing for me what Entertainment! did. In striving for complexity, they took a lot of life from the songs. I thought the addition of bassist/vocalist Sara Lee (Public Image, Robert Fripp) was a splendid idea, but she doesn't add the expected melodic support. Beneath the joyless drone are some typically thoughtful lyrics, but it's not as easy to dance to, Dick. I'll give it a 6.5.

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Lou Reed
The Blue Mask (RCA)

Lou, always the terrific writer, comes up with some compelling music this trip. Youthful angry rage and middle age contentment are joined by Reed's unifying vision as he writes of both life's pleasures and demons. Stealing an apt description from Tom Carson: unlike Lennon, Reed has managed to put his *Double Fantasy* and *Plastic Ono Band* on one record.

Girlschool
Hit and Run (Stiff)

The headbanger's Go Gos. These females out-bash their macho counterparts with an added bonus rarely missed from the heavy metal genre — hooks. Not only that but these songs are actually about something. Way to go girls.

The Jam
The Gift (Polydor)

***½

Having never been a Jam fanatic, this album took me by surprise. Not as socially astute as *Setting Sons* but twice as listenable. They still write of life in unemployed London but the music is changing, adding organ, horns and even steel drums. "Town called Malice" is the best thing they've ever done.

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2 B

Can smoking stunt your growth?

BY JIM CLARK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

My mother always told me cigarette smoking would stunt my growth. She may have been right — and in more ways than one.

"We think people who smoke cigarettes will show less of an erection after smoking a nicotine cigarette," theorized Joe D'Agostino, graduate student in Clinical Psychology at Florida State University. D'Agostino, under the supervision of Dr. Dick Hagen of the FSU Psychology Department, has been conducting tests on approximately 50 male cigarette smokers to collect data for his masters thesis on smoking and its effect on male sexual performance.

I was one of them.

...

Out of curiosity and the chance to earn a quick \$10, I answered a *Flambeau* help wanted ad soliciting "healthy male cigarette smokers to participate in a study on smoking and sexual arousal." When I arrived at FSU's Diffenbaugh building where the experiment was to be held, D'Agostino told me he hoped to show smoking cigarettes heightened a male's ability to become sexually aroused and went over the testing procedure with me in detail.

I would be placed in one of two groups at random and be given either candy or cigarettes during the course of the experiment. Much to my relief, D'Agostino also informed me that he would not be present during the testing and that I should follow the instructions given by the tape recorder on the table beside me.

A few minutes later I sat nervously, naked and alone in an open hospital gown in the now dimmed testing room. Curtains had tactfully been drawn over a two-way mirror on one wall. Following the tape recorder's instructions, I hooked up the devices that would transmit my responses to D'Agostino and the recording machine in the next room. To my left index finger I attached a photoplethysmograph, a device that measures blood flow through the capillaries; to my prophylactic-shrouded penis I attached a Barlow Strain gauge — a thin, C-shaped band of metal that measures expansion and contraction.

Now fully wired-up and feeling like an electronic exhibitionist, I heard the tape instruct me to direct my attention to the television screen in front of me. The experiment was about to begin.

For the next hour I saw a series of two-minute crude and lewd, XXX rated porno clips. Between the films, and the erections they elicited, I was told by the ever-present, disembodied voice from the tape recorder to "suck on a piece of hard candy," (I was in the non-smoking control group and soon started wishing I weren't) or answer questions about my feelings toward smoking. Just as I was starting to feel comfortable in this strange setting, and even a little bored by the whole thing, the experiment was over.

I removed the devices, dressed, and went to the next room where D'Agostino showed me the readout, a sheet of paper over 20 feet long on which a seismograph-like machine had recorded my responses. D'Agostino told me he had deceived me about the expected results of the experiment in an effort to assure its validity. Now that it



Lighting up

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

We recently caught this poor soul putting yet another nail in his coffin.

was over, he revealed to me that he actually feels the subjects who smoked cigarettes will take longer from the beginning of the film to achieve maximum erections than those given candy.

This deception was necessary, he explained, because other experiments have shown people's desire to be a good subject influences their performance; they often try to give the experimenter the results they think he or she wants. By giving his subject the impression that he expected the opposite result, D'Agostino hoped to increase their expectations that they would achieve erections and ensure the validity of his results by eliminating this bias.

In a letter to experiment subjects, D'Agostino wrote that he hopes his research "will provide the first direct evidence of a link between smoking and a male sexual dysfunction.

"There is some evidence in the literature that suggests that male cigarette smokers are more likely than nonsmokers to suffer from impotence," he wrote. "This impotence phenomenon, if it really exists, may affect only a small percentage of all cigarette smokers, and it may only appear as a man grows older."

...

After answering my questions, D'Agostino handed me a check for \$10. I left feeling somewhat proud of myself for actually going through with it. But I don't plan on giving up cigarettes.

...

...and in other cigarette news

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Here's one anti-smoking tactic the American Cancer Society may not be ready for yet: graffiti. An Australian group — called "Bugga Up" — has created armies of graffiti artists trained to deface cigarette billboards. The group publishes booklets on how to wield a can of spray paint and provides tips on how vandals can avoid the police. They also have a less destructive weapon against the cigarette ads in Australian movie houses: members are instructed to begin coughing loudly as soon as the ads begin and, reportedly, about half the audience usually joins in.

...

Warning: fundamentalist religions may be hazardous to your health. A Purdue University study says those who profess the strongest faith in God have the least faith in preventive medicine. Paul Femea surveyed 15-

HOT FLASHES

hundred born-again Christians and found they're less likely than any other religious groups to have a family doctor, visit a dentist regularly or buy health insurance.

...

TV columnist Gary Deeb says CBS censors have banned political humor aimed at President Ronald Reagan and his wife. Deeb says the network scratched a skit on the short-lived *Book of Lists* program, in which comedians Sheeky Greene and Cloris Leachman portrayed the Reagans as Adam and Eve. Later, Deeb says, the network banned a segment of an upcoming special, called *Facts*, which featured a parody of "Charlie" perfume commercials, changing the

name to "Nancy." The censorship, Deeb says, adds credence to charges from actor Ed Asner, who claims CBS cancelled his *Lou Grant* series for political reasons.

...

Moral Majority leaders are putting some distance between themselves and local chapters who've been asking political candidates about their personal lives. Moral Majority headquarters says it was "inappropriate" for an Idaho chapter to send questionnaires to candidates asking, "If you died right now, are 100 percent sure you would go to heaven?" An Idaho Democratic congressional candidate burned his Moral Majority questionnaire, refusing to answer how many times he'd been married, how much he drinks and how much stock he places in "faith in Jesus Christ."

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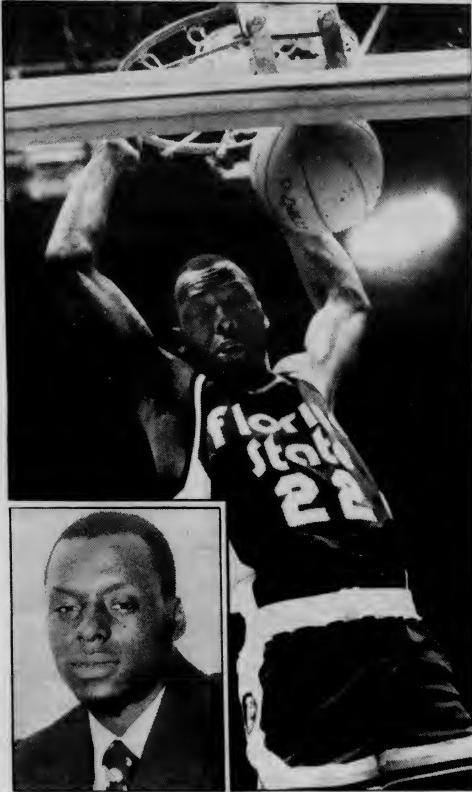
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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Mitchell Wiggins in action last year

Sports

Wiggins honored; cage slate released

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Mitchell Wiggins, the feisty FSU guard who was the seventh leading scorer in the nation last season, has been selected to the U.S. National Men's Basketball Team.

Wiggins, who averaged 23.8 points per game last season, was picked by the Amateur Basketball Association for the national team that will compete in the FIBA World Championships and at the World's Fair this summer.

The World Championship will be held in Colombia, August 15-28. The U.S. squad will compete in the preliminary round against pool members Spain, Panama and the People's Republic of China. The National team is also scheduled to appear at the Knoxville World's Fair August 5-7 against teams for Yugoslavia, (the defending World Champion), Canada and China.

Wiggins was among 36 top collegiate basketball players invited to the Air Force Academy for the National team tryout. A senior this coming year, Wiggins was the first FSU player to ever lead the Metro Conference in scoring. He was a unanimous All-Metro selection.

• • •

In other roundball news, FSU released its 1982-83 basketball schedule Friday. Two major tournaments and a trip to New Mexico highlight the slate.

The first tournament will be the Florida Four — against instate rivals Jacksonville, Florida and South Florida — in Gainesville December 10-11. The second takes the Tribe cagers to the West Coast for San Diego State's Cabrillo Classic on December 29-30. Following the Cabrillo Classic, the Seminoles travel to Albuquerque to face New Mexico

January 2.

FSU opens the 1982 season November 29 at home in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center against St. Leo. The remainder of the schedule:

Dec. 1, Auburn (A); 6, FAMU (H) 19, Florida (H); 22, Pittsburgh (H).

Jan. 2, New Mexico (A); 4, Jacksonville (A); 8, Louisville (H); 13, Southern Miss (H); 15, Virginia Tech (A); 22, Cincinnati (H); 24, Southern Miss (A).

Feb. 2, South Carolina (A); 6, Cincinnati (A); 7, Louisville (A); 12, Jacksonville (H); 14, Tulane (H); 19, Virginia Tech (H); 22, New Mexico (H); 26, Memphis State (H); 28, South Carolina (H).

March 3, Memphis State (A); 5, Tulane (A); 11, Metro Tournament (Cincinnati).

In all, there will be 13 home games, 10 away games and two regular season tournaments.

• • •

Nolan Henke, one of the top collegiate golf prospects in the nation, has signed a grant-in aid with FSU.

Henke played for Ft. Myers High School, the Florida state championship team. In his last outing, he finished second in the State Junior Amateur Championship by one stroke.

In two years of amateur golf, Henke has never finished below second place.

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VOL. 69 NO. 168

Protesting tenants march on Regency Realty

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rats, lice and roaches are among the hazards of living in Carolina Place Apartments at 430 W. Carolina St., according to residents of the Regency Realty-owned and operated complex.

Yesterday 25 tenants of Carolina Place marched down the street to the door of the Regency Realty building, also on W. Carolina St., to voice their complaints to the president of Regency Realty, Lyle McAlister.

"The sewer needs to be repaired, because when I flush my toilet the man next door gets my s---," said Rickey Williams, one of the coordinators of the protest. "You can actually move the toilet from one place to another because it's unhinged. When the sewer backs up the whole ground floor floods."

Approximately 100 tenants live in the complex's one-bedroom apartments and they had numerous complaints: the many vacant apartments are left unlocked or completely open; the walls are mildewed; water drips from the sinks onto the floor; windows are shattered, and the bathrooms are filled with grime and the smell of fecal material. This week a child was found locked in the refrigerator in one of the open units, although he was unhurt.

"Last week a six-year-old boy was raped by a 20-year-old male in one of these vacant apartments," said Catherine Coward, another protest coordinator. "The lighting around here is so bad anything could happen."

While protesters shouted and waved signs outside the Regency building, McAlister said, "This is private property, but I am perfectly willing to meet with the leader of the group."

At the subsequent meeting McAlister said, "I am president of Regency Realty Corp., and general partner of Carolina Place. I am the person who makes up the deficit down there because we can't pay the bill."

"We want to know why you have not done something about the complaints made concerning our living conditions," said Williams.

"We have spent money month after month on Carolina Place," said McAlister. "Roving gangs, winos, vandals: they steal the furniture, carpet and the refrigerators. If I showed you the amount of money spent on Triple A locks, it would



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Residents of Carolina Apartments protest living conditions

blow your mind."

The group complained the complex manager was never in and that furniture bought for the complex is sold before they see it.

McAlister said Regency Realty has had to take court action against five of the eight managers of Carolina Place.

"We have had to convict five managers because they were stealing from us," said McAlister. "It's hard to find someone to manage the complex — one of the managers had been stabbed."

"I had put an add in the *Wall Street Journal* to sell the property," said McAlister. "I got 100 inquiries, but once they see the property they don't want it. I have had to buy out investors, because the property is a bad risk."

The group and McAlister agreed the tenants would form a committee, and the corporation would hire an experienced manager who would work closely with the tenants. The tenants are also organizing a crime watch group.

The first meeting between Regency Realty and the tenants' committee is scheduled for July 15 at 1:30 p.m.

Homes & Land, employees square off today in union battle

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Employees of Homes & Land Publishing Corp., a Tallahassee-based company that publishes real estate magazines in 26 states, will go before the National Labor Relations Board today in their effort to form a union.

The unionization drive, which would make employees at Homes & Land members of Local 193 of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union, which represents employees at Rose Printing and Art Craft, began in mid-May when an In-Plant Organizing Committee was formed among the employees. The committee's first task was to get over 30 percent of eligible employees to sign a card authorizing the union to represent them. This task was completed within two weeks, and a representation petition was filed with the original office of the NLRB in Tampa on June 4. A hearing date was set in anticipation of a union election at Homes & Land within 60 days of the filing.

'I expect management to do whatever it can to forestall a union entering the shop. The burden is on us. They will use their position of power to their full advantage.'

—Union organizer

Meanwhile, Homes & Land management has hired an attorney specializing in labor law, John Breckenridge of Tampa, as legal counsel. There has also been a certain amount of propaganda-wrangling between the employees who want to form a union at Homes & Land and management.

"I am opposed to the union for numerous reasons," said Jerry Lundquist, owner of the nine-year-old company that publishes magazines in at least 150 cities from Boston to the Pacific Ocean. "I will identify those reasons at the appropriate time."

Some of the reasons for management opposition to the unionization effort were outlined in a letter inserted into employee pay envelopes on June 10, signed by William L.

Needham, Director of Administration for Homes & Land. The letter said that:

- a union is neither necessary nor desirable at Homes & Land, and if the union were to come in it would not work to the employees' benefit but to their disadvantage;

- management intends to oppose the unionization effort by every legal means because of the disadvantages of a union, both to employees and the company;

- Florida has a "right to work" law, and no employee will be required to join a union in order to work at Homes & Land. Those who join a union will not receive any advantages or preferred treatment over those who do not join;

- a union cannot guarantee higher

wages, more benefits or job security and that some contracts recently signed in the auto, steel and rubber industry have actually resulted in reduced wages and benefits;

- a union is a business that must produce dues-paying members to exist, just as Homes & Land must produce magazines to exist, and that the union local must follow the rules of the national union headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Steve Hjelms, spokesperson for the In-Plant Organizing Committee, specifically addressed some of these points in an interview on June 11.

Hjelms said the steel and auto industries had to negotiate for lower wages and benefits as grounds for keeping solvent, and that if the unions had not been there to negotiate, the solvency problems of the auto industry would have most likely been solved through massive layoffs.

Hjelms also said that in order for a union to operate it has to exact dues and outlined

Turn to UNION, page 6

County endorses union's housing plan

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gordon Lightfoot had a few short words for the County Commission yesterday during an unusually brief 35-minute meeting.

"I just need you to sign the original form letter (stating support) so I can be on my way to Jacksonville," said the AFL-CIO United Labor Agency representative.

The commission voted unanimously to support the AFL-CIO's application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—an application which, if approved, would establish a 97-unit low-cost housing complex in Tallahassee.

Lightfoot will now be able to wind up negotiations with RIMSCO of Jacksonville, a management agency, and to proceed with applying for over \$4 million in federal mortgage financing. Seven major metropolis areas of North Florida, from Jacksonville to Pensacola, will compete for that money which will be awarded during the next fiscal year.

Last week, the commission cut Lightfoot short when he appeared, unscheduled, at the commission meeting and attempted to outline the main points of the AFL-CIO application proposal.

"I think Lightfoot got cut off last week because the commission didn't like the whole thing sprung on them cold," said Commissioner Jim Crews before yesterday's



Jim Crews

meeting.

"I am in favor of the AFL-CIO application because, in effect, it's the only such effort going forth this year," added Crews. "In short, we don't do an adequate job of providing housing for the needy.... I'm glad to see organized labor attempt to fill the void."

In a letter of support to Daniel Miller, Florida AFL-CIO United Labor Agency president, Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson specified the Commission's endorsement was based on the agency's agreement to comply with the county's Housing Assistance Plan goals.

Both the city and the county governments have HAPs, which include locational guidelines and set housing development standards. For HUD to approve funding of a 202 Elderly Housing application—the formal statutory classification for the project proposed by the AFL-CIO—that application must conform with local HAPs.

The county's latest HAP, approved by HUD in November, 1979, established a goal of 34 new rental units for elderly and handicapped households. The city's latest HAP set a goal of 73 new elderly rental units. While the 97 units being sought exceeds both of the local goals when considered separately, the application is within the local goals when considered on behalf of the city and the county.

The AFL-CIO contributes to a host of charitable projects including the United Fund and the Red Cross, Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot explained that once construction is completed on the Capital Circle—Miccosukee Road site, RIMSCO will set guidelines for prospective tenants.

In other action, the commission appointed local attorney Earl Black as its representative on a Circuit Conflict Committee recently created by the Florida Legislature.

That committee will designate those attorneys who will be appointed to serve in conflict cases—attorneys whose fees will be offset by a fund established by the 1982 Legislature.

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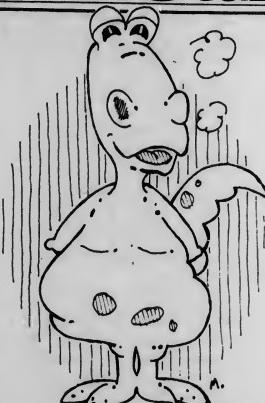
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'I'm not interested in anybody giving me money to build a new structure if they don't give me money to maintain it, too.'

—FSU Vice President B.J. Hodge



Pool users protest closing

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials have begun a search for on-campus pool facilities for use while the Union pool is closed for renovations next year, according to Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge. Hodge also said he plans to hold a public meeting in the near future to answer questions about the university's plans for the Union pool.

Hodge made those concessions after a lengthy meeting Tuesday morning with representatives of pool users concerned about the pool closing. More than 240 pool users, both student and non-student, had signed a petition requesting the meeting take place.

Late last month, the university announced plans to close the pool from fall of this year until summer of 1983 to allow the repairs and renovations. During that time, FSU will make much-needed repairs to the pool's filter system and pumps. At the same time, workers will enclose the entire pool in an opaque solid structure. The enclosure will come complete with sliding glass doors and a partially retractable roof to let in the summer heat. In the winter, the roof and doors will be closed and the entire area heated.

As attractive as that may sound, opponents of the plan quickly began voicing their dismay. They objected to a lack of input by pool users in the decision and questioned the university's decision to build the cover when officials could have elected instead to build a second pool, at about the same cost.

"The biggest gripe is, they've never been shown the options, never been shown the possibilities," explained Daniel Fernandez, a Tallahassee attorney and frequent visitor to the pool. Fernandez first heard of the planned repairs, renovation, and subsequent closure of the pool in a *Flambeau* news article. He quickly sent a letter to FSU President Bernie Sliger, requesting a meeting to discuss the changes. Sliger suggested Fernandez meet instead with Hodge, FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram and a pair of university lawyers. Hodge is chairperson of the Campus Development Committee, the group which decided the pool's future.

In the meantime, Fernandez posted a copy of his letter to Sliger at the Union pool. By the time Fernandez and Scott Guthrie, another concerned swimmer, met with Hodge Tuesday morning, some 240 pool users had signed the letter.

At the meeting, Hodge promised he would try and secure a pool for Union pool users to enjoy while the Union pool is shut down. Hodge did not wish to elaborate on his plans until he had spoken with other administrators, but said he felt it was likely a swimming area would be made available.

His development committee considered

the option of building a second pool, Hodge said, but rejected it in favor of improving the existing facility. The proposed second pool would have been a small, eight-lane, 25-meter pool, built beside the Union pool. The two pools would have shared the existing pool's maintenance and dressing room facilities.

That option was rejected, Hodge said, because it would have destroyed valuable green space and because it would have meant increased maintenance costs no university department was willing to pay. In addition, Hodge said, the university has long planned to expand the crowded University Union out towards the pool as soon as they can afford to. Squeezing an expanded Union alongside a second pool would have been difficult.

"I'd have two pools to heat, two pools to maintain," Hodge said. "I'm not interested in anybody giving me money to build a new structure if they don't give me money to maintain it too."

Contrary to opponents' complaints, Hodge said the decision process had been publicized and open to the public. Nonetheless, he agreed to set up a public meeting in the near future to allow concerned pool users a chance to discuss the pool's future with a representative of the CDC.

That meeting will be an information session only, Hodge stressed. Students will not be offered an opportunity to vote on building a second pool, or on any other alternative.

"That's already decided," Hodge said. "The architect is already acting on plans to cover the pool. I can't imagine any circumstances where we would decide to (build a second pool)."

Opting for a second pool option would mean re-working the architect's plans, Hodge said, and would mean a considerable delay in any sort of pool renovation.

Fernandez said he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting. He said he wanted to hear what the administration has to say at the public meeting before he decides on any future action.

"If there is a clear showing that what they're doing is a better alternative, we really don't have anything to complain about," Fernandez said. "I just want to see the facts, the figures, the designs. I think most of the people I represent would feel better also."

IN BRIEF

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.



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The Middle East

While Israel's invasion of Lebanon was disturbing enough, we are more troubled by U.S. reaction to that act of aggression.

Within the American government, differences of opinion regarding our government's reaction contributed to the ouster of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State—Haig argued as an apologist for the Israeli invasion, while other forces within the administration wanted to get tougher with Israel. Even so, the American government has yet to rebuke its ally for its unjustified blitzkrieg. In failing to do so, the administration has isolated the U.S. from the rest of the world community and severely damaged American interests in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, as the administration waffled, the Democratic Party at its mid-term convention last week all but endorsed the invasion as a means of securing Israel's northern border and neutralizing the military power of the Palestine Liberation Organization—an obvious play to garner Jewish support in upcoming elections. It is difficult to see how either of those goals can be achieved by the acts of brutality Israel commits every day in Lebanon.

Consider the situation in the Middle East before the Israeli attack 22 days ago: A cease fire between the Israelis and PLO troops in southern Lebanon had held fairly well for nine months. Despite occasional outbreaks of violence by PLO-affiliated groups and retaliatory bombing raids by the Israelis against Palestinian positions in Lebanon, the PLO launched no rocket attacks against Israel until after the extensive Israeli bombing raids which followed the shooting of an Israeli diplomat in London.

Look at the situation now: More than 10,000 Lebanese civilian casualties; more than 600,000 Lebanese left homeless. That high price tag has assured the destruction of the PLO military machine in Lebanon, but that same machine will certainly be rebuilt elsewhere with Arab and Soviet money.

Meanwhile, the Israelis have seriously jeopardized their peace talks with Egypt and further alienated their allies in the U.S. and Western Europe. How long can Reagan justify calling the PLO a "pack of thugs" while his chum, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rains cluster bombs on Beirut civilians?

Neither side is guiltless, but the Israeli invasion was foolish and ill-conceived. American reluctance to call it such is similarly foolish. Worse, it places our stamp of approval on the senseless bloodbath in Lebanon.

It is time Americans realized Israel's government does not always act in our best interest—or even Israel's. Pressure should be brought to bear on both Israel and the PLO; it is high time the two accept the inevitable and recognize each other and begin working towards a peaceful settlement—before even more lives are sacrificed.

Public faith

Officials with the Florida Senate and the Florida Commission on Ethics have a golden opportunity to help restore public faith in government this week.

The choice both bodies face is whether to continue their investigations of the financial affairs of outgoing state Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven.

The Ethics Commission meets today, and the chairperson and attorney for the Senate's Trask committee will confer later this week.

The charges against Trask are serious. He may have violated not only the state's financial disclosure laws, but may also have broken federal banking statutes and committed perjury.

If Trask is innocent, he should be cleared. If he is guilty, charges should be referred to the appropriate authorities for possible prosecution.

Because Trask's resignation goes into effect today, both groups have perfectly legal excuses to halt their investigations. But the people do not want excuses; they want answers. And if their confidence in government is ever to be restored, both investigations must continue.

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.



A welcome defeat of the zealots

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The rabid fans of new right conservatism suffered a surprising defeat last week thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The defeat was a ruling which said school boards cannot arbitrarily yank a book off library shelves simply because they deem it offensive. Score one for the first amendment.

Of course, the court was not overwhelming in its decision. The vote was 5-4 and there were seven written opinions on the decision, which does allow books to be removed if they are "pervasively vulgar."

This culminated a lawsuit filed in 1976 by five Island Trees, New York, students. The students filed suit after the local School Board decided to ban nine books from its high school library. The books banned were Bernard Malamud's Pulitzer Prize-winner *The Fixer*, Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*, Eldridge Cleaver's *Soul on Ice*, Desmond Morris' *The Naked Ape* and *Best Short Stories by Negro Writers*, *Down These Mean Streets*, *Go Ask Alice*, *A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich* and a collection of essays and short stories.

The school board decided to remove these books because they were "anti-American, anti-Christian, anti-Semitic and just plain filthy." The board decided to take such zealous action shortly after several of its members attended a conservative education conference. These conferences are generally sponsored by people of the fundamentalist persuasion who trumpet a great deal about how America is going to hell in a handbasket.

The fundie diatribes may or may not be true about the direction we're heading, but the neo-right's idea of a cure frightens me more than the illness.

For instance, the Island Trees school board pointed to Malamud's *The Fixer* as being anti-Semitic because of a few selected passages which were indeed derogatory towards Jews. However, either the board didn't read the entire book or its members aren't terribly bright. *The Fixer* is a condemnation of anti-Semitism. Naturally, when writing a work of fiction aimed at discrediting a particular view, that view must be shown. Imagine writing a book designed to show secular humanism as the root cause of the world's ills. To do so, you'd likely need to have at least one character who acts in a manner consistent with that of secular humanists. Likewise, Malamud uses an anti-Semite to underscore the absurdity of such a

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

belief.

The board members also said they objected to four-letter words and passages about drugs, sex and brutality found in the books.

I detect a bit of insecurity in that. If what these people believe is so correct and right, what harm can an alternative opinion do? If their beliefs are based on rational, reasoned thinking, then those beliefs will hold up under scrutiny.

But then, that's the whole point. The book-burning zealots who dot the countryside don't seem to be too rational. Emotional yes, rational no.

They spout a great deal of rhetoric about how their children's minds are being poisoned with unclean ideas. Well, if a little criticism and debate can sway the minds of children they've spent years raising and teaching, what the children were taught must be incredibly far-fetched. By trying to prevent their children from being exposed to differing opinions, the book burners are admitting the inherent weakness of many of their beliefs.

Whatever you believe, whether it's radical ravings, fascist fallacies or something in between, teach your kids to think for themselves. If what you believe is acceptable to them, they'll pick it up soon enough from the exposure to it they receive at home. If not, maybe, if they're taught to make rational decisions, not emotional reactions, they'll find some doctrine they can live with without suffering a gut feeling of having sold their intellectual birthright.

Ideas—and the examination of them—won't harm you, me or America. I'd much prefer future generations be comprised of people who have had their beliefs challenged and then made a well-thought-out choice as to what path is the proper one to follow than the alternative being created by the book burners. Namely, a generation of mindless, unthinking reactionaries who adhere blindly to dogma they've never even questioned.

Communities as disparate as Anaheim, California; Davenport, Iowa; and Girard, Pa., have had to choose between those two alternatives in recent months. The zealots won't let this ruling do any more than slow them down a bit. Eventually we'll all have to choose in one form or another between a mindless future of dogmatists or one of somewhat reasonably informed people.

Spriggs loses round two of health center row

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center has won an apparent victory in its lengthy court battle with City Commissioner Kent Spriggs and his former law partner. Nonetheless, a health center spokesperson said, justice has not been done.

"We feel the public should be protected from unscrupulous lawyers," said Risa Denenberg, a health center director. "The decision does not bring them to account; it does not protect the community from City Commissioner Kent Spriggs and Betty Owen Stinson."

"Justice still has not been served," Denenberg said.

The feud between the health center and Spriggs and Stinson began in 1975, when the health center hired the two lawyers to represent them in a legal suit against a group of Tallahassee doctors. After five years of legal discussions, the doctors agreed to settle out of court, and presented Spriggs with a \$75,000 check for the health center. Spriggs kept the check, claiming it was owed him and Stinson for legal fees. The health center disagreed, claimed that Spriggs was trying to

cheat them out of their money, and took Spriggs and Stinson to court. Both sides placed liens on the \$75,000, sending it to legal limbo.

Last year, Leon County Judge John Rudd sided with the health center. He blasted Spriggs and Stinson for unethical conduct, and ordered them to pay the health center \$15,000 for punitive damages, as well as paying the health center's legal fees plus an additional \$15,000. Spriggs and Stinson appealed that decision.

On Monday, the First District Court of Appeals partially upheld Rudd's decision. The court's decision, written by Judge J. Klein Wigginton, held that Spriggs and Stinson had "obfuscated, manipulated and deceived their clients in a tortious (wrongful) attempt to take all of the settlement money." The court ordered Spriggs and Stinson to pay the health center \$15,000 each in damages, about \$2,700 in compensatory damages for interest lost on the \$75,000, \$380 for court costs, and to give the health center the \$75,000 less fees still owed the two attorneys. In all the health center expects to gain about \$55,000 from the decision.

The court overturned Rudd's order that

Spriggs and Stinson pay the legal fees incurred by the health center in its battle with the two attorneys.

Denenberg felt Spriggs and Stinson should have been forced to pay the center's legal fees, now more than \$20,000, as ordered by Rudd. Those fees would never have occurred, Denenberg said, if Spriggs and Stinson had not tried to "take" the settlement money.

In addition, Denenberg charged, the decision did not include any punishment for the two attorneys, even though two courts had bluntly said the pair tried to cheat their clients. Denenberg said Spriggs should be recalled from his office as city commissioner, and that the Florida Bar should impose some sort of sanction against him.

Stinson has moved to New York, and is no longer under the jurisdiction of the Florida Bar.

"I disagree with all of that, of course," Spriggs said. "The citizens of this town voted for me. They made their decision on their knowledge of what I do."

Spriggs declined to comment on the court's decision, saying it would be a violation of professional ethics.



Kent Spriggs

Group W may have underpaid city for cable franchise

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City officials will hear yet another allegation that the local cable television company has failed to live up to its 1977 franchise agreement at a public hearing tonight.

The newest allegation — that Group W (formerly Clearview Cable) has not paid about \$350,000 it owes to the city — comes from a citizens' group formed last month to improve local cable service, Citizens for Better Cable.

City officials are encouraging all city residents interested in cable TV service to come to the public hearing — scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Myers Park Community Room — to voice their complaints and suggestions for Group W.

Allegations that Group W charges excessively high rates for poor service and poor selection first surfaced in a series of stories published in the *Tallahassee Democrat* last month and have been echoed by members of the citizens' group.

But Better Cable spokesperson Doug Gauss added to those

charges yesterday, alleging the city officials have apparently allowed Group W to get by with paying only a fraction of the money it owes the city to maintain the franchise.

In two separate 1977 agreements between Group W and the city and county, the cable company pledged to pay both local governments three percent of its annual gross.

Even though city subscribers currently outnumber county subscribers three-to-one, the city wound up with barely 50 percent more from Group W last year.

Group W paid the county \$49,952 and the city \$77,745 for 1981, according to city and county officials.

Assuming county officials have diligently enforced the agreement and collected all the money Group W owes, the city may have lost at least \$70,000 each year over the franchise's five-year span, Gauss figures.

Calling the city's enforcement efforts "deficient" and "lackadaisical," Gauss blames city officials for allowing Group W to shortchange the city.

City and Group W officials say those figures are misleading. But late yesterday both Assistant City Manager Joe Dykes and Group W general manager Jimmy Courson said the statistics to contest those charges were not readily available.

The franchise agreements Group W signed with the city and county are almost identical: Group W got a ten-year contract. After five years officials were to review the company's compliance with the agreement. If the company had complied, it would get a five-year extension, until 1992.

But city and county officials are interpreting the contract differently. County officials say if they find Group W hasn't met its obligations, the whole contract is subject to renegotiation and could conceivably be cancelled this year.

The options that would leave the county — to contract with another company or go into the cable business itself — are exactly the options Better Cable officials want both the city and county to take.



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Union from page 1

what those dues go to pay for.

Hjelms said that out of the \$10 per month dues paid by union members \$3.87 goes to the IPGCU for attorneys and other expert opinions in union organization and arbitration; \$2 goes to the strike defense fund that helps union members make ends meet during strikes; and \$4.13 goes to the local union for pension funds and other items that the members decide on.

Hjelms also said that the IPGCU's \$10 initiation fee is usually waived when a new union shop is formed, especially for employees joining unions in the South because of problems in the region in organizing unions.

"They (management) make it sound as if it (the union) is some unknown force," said Hjelms. "It is each individual worker exercising his or her right by law to collectively bargain with management. The union is the most democratic form of bargaining an individual can be associated with. They're trying to represent us (the committee) as irresponsible, that we're trying to exploit them."

"Unions work for the people's right to a fair and equitable wage, not to destroy business."

A contributing factor in how far the management of Homes & Land may go to stop the union is the fate of a similar real estate publishing company, RL White, when

management there tried to forestall a unionization effort. RL White, which distributes magazines similar to Homes & Land in several mid-western states, will go out of business next month as a result of a suit brought against them by employees there charging labor law violations during their unionization drive.

RL White employees accused their management of firing employees because of union activities and the company was ordered to pay both a fine and back pay to the fired employees. Because of the expenses accrued by the suit and the subsequent fines, and the money the company sunk into paying a "union-busting consultant," RL White was forced out of business, according to the Homes & Land In-Plant Organizing Committee.

Committee members do not expect Homes & Land management to make the same mistake as RL White. Those members say while they don't expect any outright threats or violence, they do expect Homes & Land will spend as much money as is necessary to avoid unionization.

"I expect management (at Homes & Land) to do whatever it can to forestall a union entering the shop," said Hjelms. "The burden is on us. They will use their position of power to their full advantage."

Something of the sort may have already happened at Homes & Land. Carolyn Council, a former Homes & Land employee, was fired June 23 for alleged poor performance in

her job. She claims she was fired because of her union activities and plans to bring a class-action suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the company, charging labor law violations, discrimination and harassment.

"I will not say everything I did was absolutely correct," said Council. "They called me in for picayune bulls-- and then fired me. I told Mac (Wimberly "Mac" Morgan, Production Director and the person who fired Council) that I would see him in court."

Morgan declined to comment on the firing of Council, saying, "It's an unfortunate situation that was misconstrued. It's a matter that's between me and the employee."

Hjelms agreed Council was fired for her unionization activities, and not for production errors.

Management at Homes & Land may have violated another part of the National Labor Relations Act, which protects union activity, when several reforms in company policy were suddenly introduced last week.

The reforms include a new wage package, upgrading equipment and introduction of a streamlined production process.

The question is whether these reforms were already in the works before the unionization effort began, or whether they

Turn to UNION, page 7

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Sports

FSU's Kaplan turning pro

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She doesn't say much, but that doesn't matter—she lets her racket do the talking.

And so far in her tennis career, that technique of non-verbal communication has been extremely effective for Jaime Kaplan.

Kaplan is Florida State's most recent claim to notoriety. On Saturday, she begins play in the Nike Women's Summer Circuit.

Sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association, the Nike circuit is one of the most prestigious there is in amateur tennis and is considered the final step to the professional ranks.

"Most of the top college players and lower pros play in it," said Anne Davis, Kaplan's coach at FSU. "A good tennis player has to do it (play the circuit), especially if they have any aspiration of turning pro."

Kaplan told the *Flambeau* earlier that she was considering turning professional after graduation. The decision to tour with Nike made it official.

"I'll go pro after my last year of college," she said.

Kaplan will be playing in several U.S. cities throughout the summer as a participant in the tour. Her first tournament is scheduled for Saturday in Oklahoma City. From there it's on to Houston;

Fayetteville; Erie, Pennsylvania and the list goes on. She will have played in seven tournaments before school gets back in session in August.

The tour also allows players to garner computer points from the USTA for world ranking.

"Jaime has beaten four or five of the country's top 50 women already this year," said Davis. "She should be ranked in the top 50 when the polls come out in a few weeks."

Kaplan got off on the wrong foot, so to speak, at the beginning of the Lady Seminole season when a badly sprained ankle hindered her play. She bounced around in the middle of the singles lineup,

Florida Flambeau Jill Guttman



Jaime Kaplan works out in the Tallahassee heat

occupying the number four or five spot. Then, as the season moved on and her health improved, she took control of the number one slot and finished there at the season's end with a 19-19 mark.

She also sported a 17-16 record in doubles play with teammate Suzanne Doumar.

"She's developed into the best

Turn to KAPLAN, page 8

Union from page 6

were introduced as a sort of "bribe" to make employees think a union was "not necessary." According to the National Labor Relations Act, any management policy reforms introduced between the time union petitions have been filed and the union votes can constitute unfair labor policies. Similar reforms may also be illegal even before the petition filing date if management knew such filing was imminent.

"This did not come up all of a sudden," said Lundquist. "We were planning, discussing and analyzing these proposals for weeks before we were aware of a unionization effort. There is no correlation between these proposals and unionization, although some people would assume there was a correlation."

"We have been working on these proposals for quite awhile," said Morgan. "We have been trying to acquire the new equipment since as early as January."

The organizing committee doesn't see it that way however, and in the third of three newsletters sent to employees at Homes & Land by the committee, paid for by IPGCU, the committee addressed the issues specifically, pointing out that

management had previously turned down employee proposals for the same reforms.

"We must wonder if management is trying to appease the employees so that we won't vote for representation," read the newsletter. "Please remember, if we vote against representation with the IPGCU, management has the right to rescind any or all of these decisions."

Today's hearing will most likely center around who is eligible to vote for unionization among the employees at Homes & Land, union organizers say. Homes & Land employs 150 persons in all and, according to the organizing committee, 95 to 100 of those employees will be eligible to vote. The employees will be represented by Mel Radowitz, an attorney from Atlanta, whose fees will be paid by IPGCU.

"They (management) won't answer why they don't want a union," said Hjelms. "The reason (may be) because they don't want to deal with us. They need to learn not to fight so hard against it (the union) and learn to work with it because we're going to win. At least I think we have a good chance."

The hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. in the Public Employees Relations Committee Hearing Room, Suite 300, 2600 Blaisdell Rd.

Kubrick's 'Paths of Glory' screens tonight in Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Once described as the "ultimate comment on the hypocrisies of war," Stanley Kubrick's *Paths of Glory* airs tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The film that first brought Kubrick both wide acclaim and extensive controversy, *Paths of Glory* is a prime artistic monument to the anti-human quality of war, and is one of the most savage, most stunning, and most moving studies of men in armed conflict yet to be recorded on film despite its 1957 vintage.

Kirk Douglas stars as a regimental commander placed in a "Catch-22" situation by his inept commanding officer. The French army in World War I serves as the vehicle for Douglas' performance, but any army in any war could serve for this story of generals trickling away the lives of ordinary men to serve their own vanity and vain glory.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chenoweth Distributors, in cooperation with the Intramural Department, is sponsoring the first Budweiser Light Swing for Suds Softball Tournament. Prizes for the tournament range from a little Light to a lot of Light. For more information contact Bernie in the IM Office (644-2430).

The Lipton Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament is

scheduled to begin next week. Sign-up will close Friday, July 2. Any teams wishing further info should call 644-2430 or come by the IM Office before Friday. Winners will have the opportunity to compete in sectional, regional and national finals. Ice cold tea will be provided.

Flag Football sign up deadline is Friday, July 2. Don't be left out. Five-person football will begin July 11 and be played each Sunday until the end of the semester.

All IM Umpires are reminded that scheduling will

occur at the IM Office tomorrow and Friday. Stop by tomorrow for the best times.

James Worthy of North Carolina was the first player selected in yesterday's NBA college player draft. Worthy, a 6-foot-9 All-American forward was selected by the Los Angeles Lakers. San Diego made DePaul's Terry Cummings the second player chosen and Utah selected Georgia's Dominique Wilkins. Dallas chose Bill Garnett of Wyoming and Kansas City made center LaSalle Thompson of Texas the fifth player drafted.

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Kaplan

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player on the team," said Davis. "She'll be able to step into the number one spot next year. People on the team will give her the competition she needs to develop even more."

"Jaime's developed very fast in the last two-month period," Davis added. "She's gotten more consistent when she needs it. She's very tough, mentally."

As anyone who has ever attempted to get serious about tennis knows, keeping your cool isn't always

the easiest thing to do. Concentration and patience are mandatory. Kaplan is not as confident in that aspect of her game as her coach might believe.

"My problem is that I sometimes try for the low-percentage shot and I get mad that I missed it...and mad that I tried it," said Kaplan.

Kaplan, a senior, has been enrolled at FSU and a member of the tennis team for only a year. She was a student and number two seed at the University of Georgia her first two years of college but transferred to FSU because she was impressed with the program.

"I came to the Lady Seminole tournament here last year and saw what a good program they had," she said. "I liked the emphasis they put on women's sports. I liked Tallahassee, the campus and the girls on the team..."

It took her a long time to make up her mind about switching to FSU because of AIAW provisions which require her to forfeit a full year's scholarship. But by making that move, quiet Jaime Kaplan has given FSU something to cheer about. Ah, yes, silence is golden.

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